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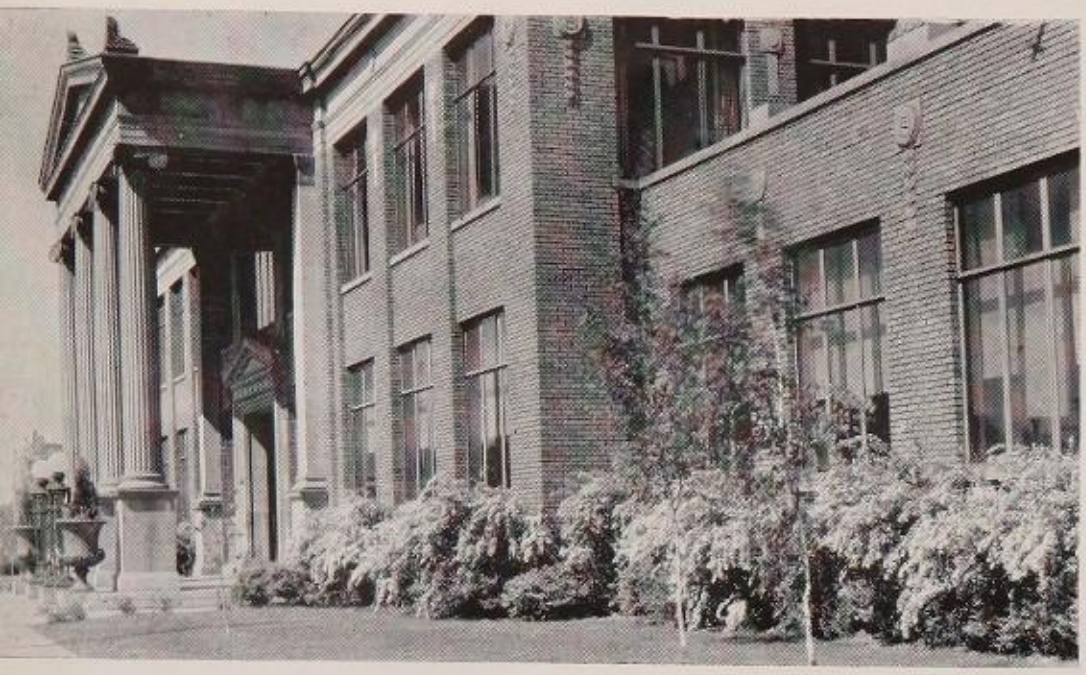

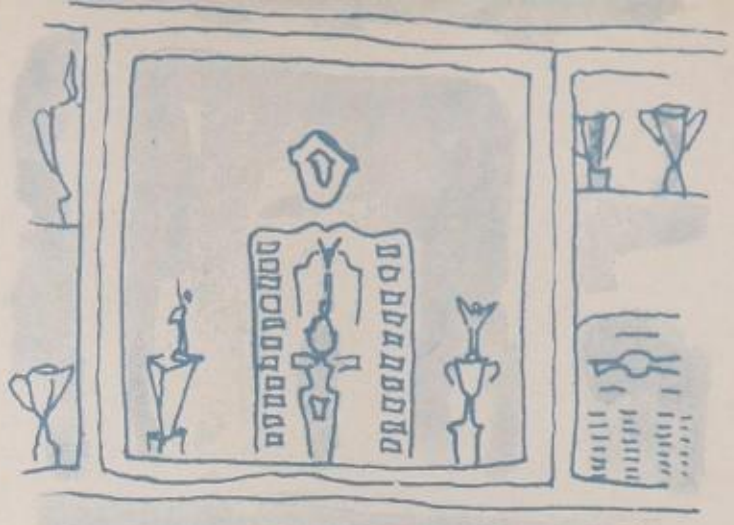

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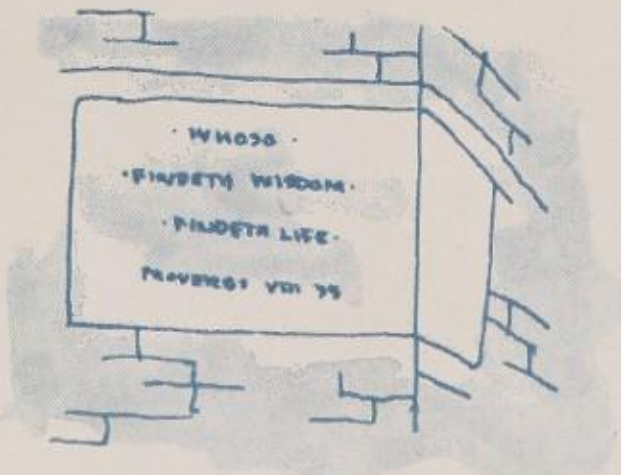
September 11, 1922, marked the beginning of South Side High School as it opened its doors to 38 teachers and 892 students. The 78 seniors who formed the first graduating class came from Fort Wayne High School, now Central, to attend the largest one-story high school in the country. They elected officers; presented "Clarence," their play; arranged their Senior Dance; and placed ten students on the honor roll.

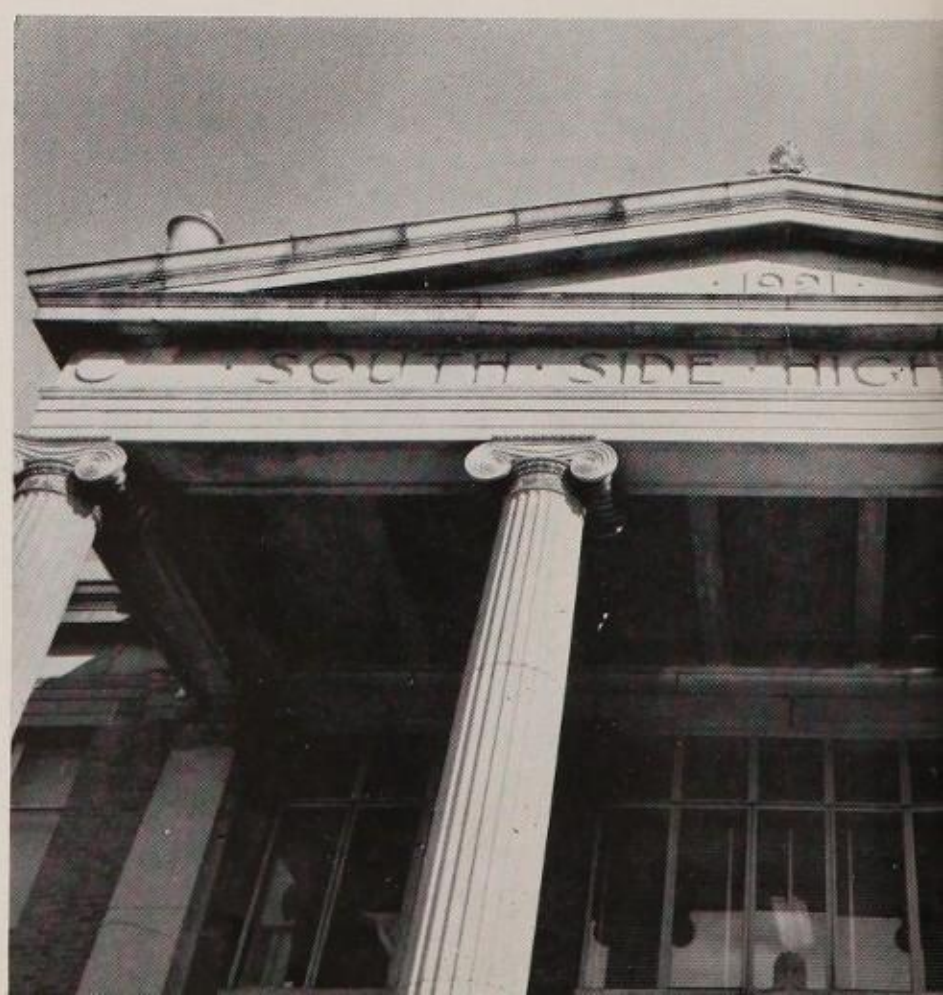
Nineteen twenty-two was also the start of Hi-Y, Art Club, and various music organizations. The gentlemen dominated instrumental organizations as they composed the twelve-member band and the fourteen-member orchestra; and South even boasted a faculty quartet. At the same time, Philo and Lettermen's Club were born under the titles of the Philalethian Literary Society and the Varsity Club.

Setting victory as a precedent, South's first football team claimed an undefeated season; and the basketball team captured the sectional championship by defeating Central 17-15.

With the birth of the school came the birth of publications. Wasting no time, the *Times* staff put out its first paper on October 6, 1922, and then proceeded to earn the title "Best in Indiana!" The first yearbook, adopting its name from the totem pole, on which the Indians kept a record of their tribes' history, was "the pole upon which we have painted the symbols of our joys, our struggles, and our triumphs of the past year."

Thus, a school was born. The physical building was established, provided with a capable faculty, and opened to students. Clubs were organized, athletic teams were selected, school colors chosen, and a school song composed for "the school that has no equal."





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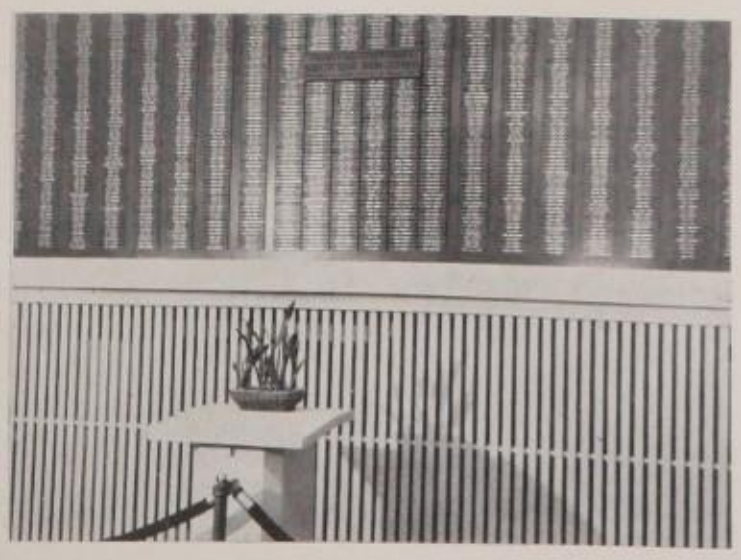
Forty years have brought changes and improvements. As enrollment has increased to 1,987, the number of teachers has risen to 88. Furthermore, the building has expanded to meet the rising school population. The year 1938 brought the addition of the second story of the building; and 1958 added the new cafeteria, shop classes, and the girls' gymnasium.

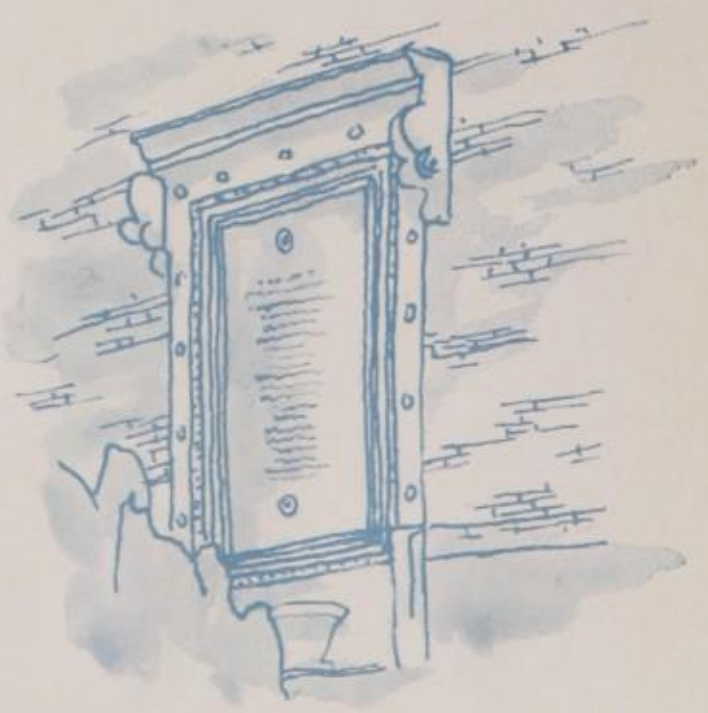
Time has swept away most clubs organized in 1922 and has replaced them with numerous others. Some, such as the musical organizations, have survived and expanded; while clubs such as Debaters and So-Si-Y have disappeared. Stimulated by the varied interests of a large student body, Designers' Associated, Assemblies Workshop, Rifle Club, Booster Club, and others have arisen.

Athletically, victory has become a tradition. The past forty years have included two state basketball championships and numerous sectional victories. Only this year the football team ranked second in the city, losing first place by a few percentage points; and last year's track team traveled to state.

Surviving with steady improvement, both the *Times* and the *Totem* have increased in size; and the *Pegasus* has been established as a traditional part of publications. Still portraying the "joys, struggles, and triumphs of the past year," the *Totem* has eliminated some sections and added others as times and styles have changed.

As time moves on, South Side moves on, ever changing, ever improving. The best traditions of the past are carried on; improvements of the present in facilities and methods of teaching are adopted. Thus, the best of the past and the progress of the present are combined to provide incomparable educational opportunities and a firm foundation for continuing years as "the school that has no equal."





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. . . symbol of wisdom and progress in education. Within its walls dedicated faculty members strive to impart a bit of their knowledge to young Americans seeking wisdom and truth. The answers are not always there, for many questions have no answers; yet, discussions are carried on and ideas exchanged so that students may learn to explore their own beliefs, to respect the opinions of others, and to develop their own theories. Thus, South Side stimulates the pursuit of knowledge, encourages the development of good character, and fosters the establishment of a good set of values.

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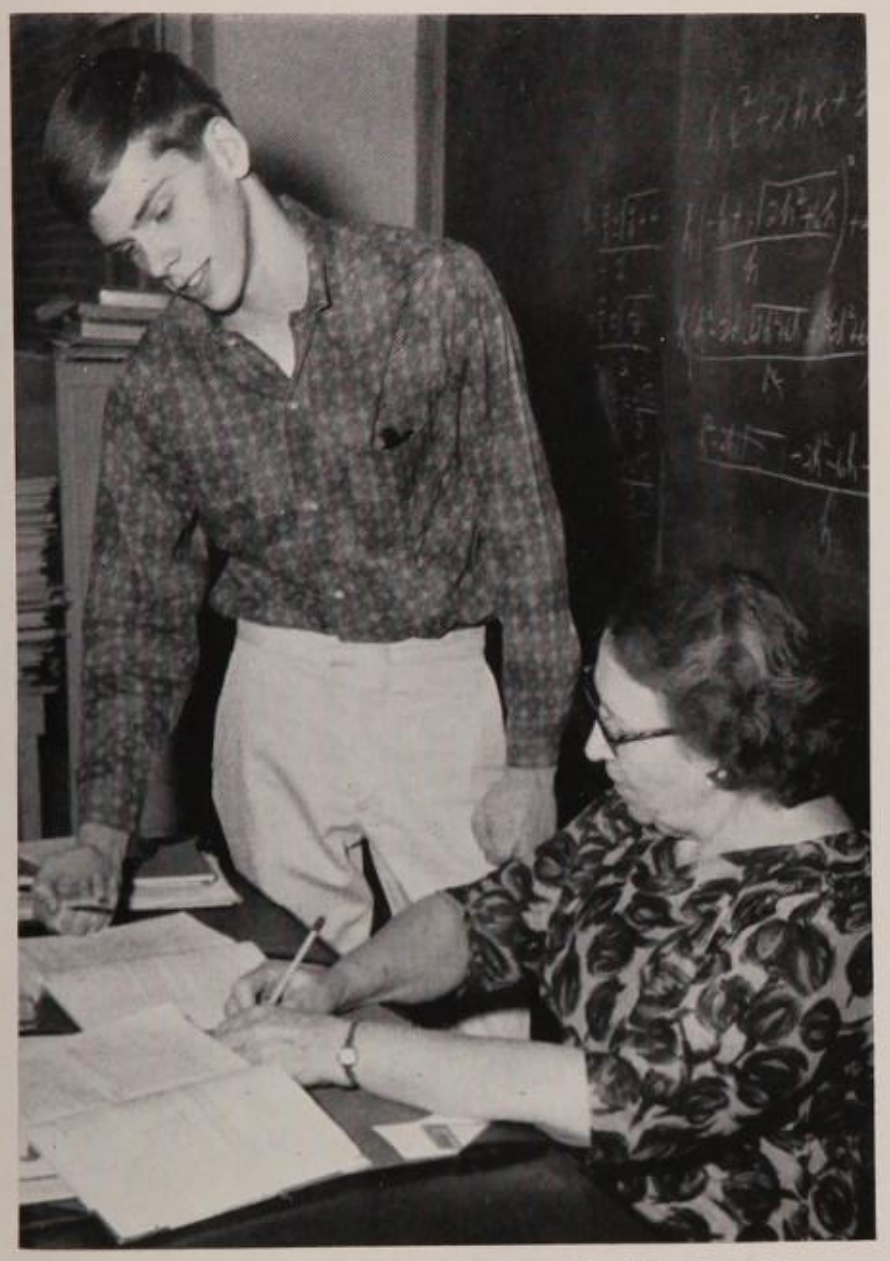
In the Perpetuation of Freedom,

A period in the study hall provides a quiet hour for serious study.

the First Goal--EDUCATION



Finding that teachers are always willing to offer help, Dave Eaton receives a little mathematical advice from Miss Mabel Fortney.

Striving to present the best possible educational opportunities, South has added new facilities—new classrooms, the girls' gym, and the remodeled chemistry laboratory, to name only a few. Accompanying these physical changes have been advances in teaching methods and techniques: South now offers three courses—college preparatory, commercial, and general—so that each student may select subjects to best prepare himself for his chosen future. Furthermore, South "lanes" classes in English, mathematics, Latin, and physics to encourage each student to work to his capacity. These laned classes include "special" courses, which give superior students the opportunity to cover extra material and to delve into subjects more deeply than do other students.

Exercising their mental powers, students concentrate as they work on an assignment to be handed in the following day.

The Vigor of Youth, the Wisdom of the Learned, the Enthusiasm of Belonging-- SPIRIT

"We're from South Side, couldn't be prouder!" yell students with enthusiasm at pep sessions and games. School spirit keeps them at football games during a downpour and urges them to "camp out" at the Coliseum before basketball games.

Feeling the spirit of belonging, they participate in school events and congregate in the gym before school and during fifth period. As members of organizations they make lasting friendships through group participation in numerous club projects.

Both invigorated and subdued by the holiday spirit, students decorate the building at Christmas time and sing carols in foreign tongues. For this and other holidays they plan and present assemblies, some lively and light, others serious and inspiring.

Throughout the year students exhibit a most important spirit, the yearning for knowledge and truth. Through class discussions and extra-curricular activities, they seek answers and attempt to find a meaning and purpose in life.

The Greeley Room receives a touch of holiday spirit as Martha Hout and Cheryl Spangle carefully trim the huge tree that brightens this room during the Christmas season.

"Now e-v-e-r-y-body!" urge the reserve cheerleaders Sue Harrod, Sharon Bass, Nancy Robinson, Barbie Rea, and Martha Dixon as they whip up pep at one of the many reserve games.

Jumping, yelling, screaming fans, carried away by the tide of the game, cheer the Archer cagemen on to victory.

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Whoosh! And down slides Dave "Yogi-the-Bear" Tipton, landing with a thud right in the middle of the Christmas Assembly.

"My, how messy!" exclaims Joyce Lockwood as she hauls out stuff and more stuff during clean-up day.

Hold that Tiger, George Gilmour! He and H. Persons are on a safari hunting a real Central mascot. But the Archer girls come to the rescue in this exciting pep session.

Fifth period affords Archers time for relaxation as they congregate with friends in the gym.

"A purple people finder is a must for every Archer!" claim Terry Newendorp and Bill Kleifgen as they try their sales pitch on Jane Ladig, Sue Horth, and Tom Plesniak in hopes of selling them each a plum-colored Hi-Y directory.

Smiling happily and enjoying their reign at the Hi-Y Queen of Hearts dance are the queen, Sue Perry, center, and her court—Sue Kelley, Diane Fredrick, Sharon Carrel, and Judy Merrill.

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Assemblies, Dances, Banquets, and Proms,

Queen Sally Capps—followed by Judy English, Sheri DeYoung, Evi North, and Pam Olson as her court—leads the 1961 Ivy Day parade.

Aiding on Senior Recognition Day, June 1961, are service workers for the dean and the general office.

As this year flew by, it left each student with a series of unforgettable memories, "Indelible Impressions," to quote the Senior Banquet. From freshmen to seniors, everyone participated in yell contests, attended football and basketball games, and enjoyed holiday and music assemblies.

Separate classes had their own special enjoyment: the sophomores presented "Mardi Gras Magnifique," and the juniors "blasted off" at their banquet, "Project 3." Spring found juniors busily working on decorations for their outstanding social function, the prom.

For the seniors 1962 was an especially eventful year. Their reception, their play, "Tag Day," and the National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, and senior banquets all contributed to an exciting year culminated at last by Recognition Day, Ivy Day, Baccalaureate, and Graduation.

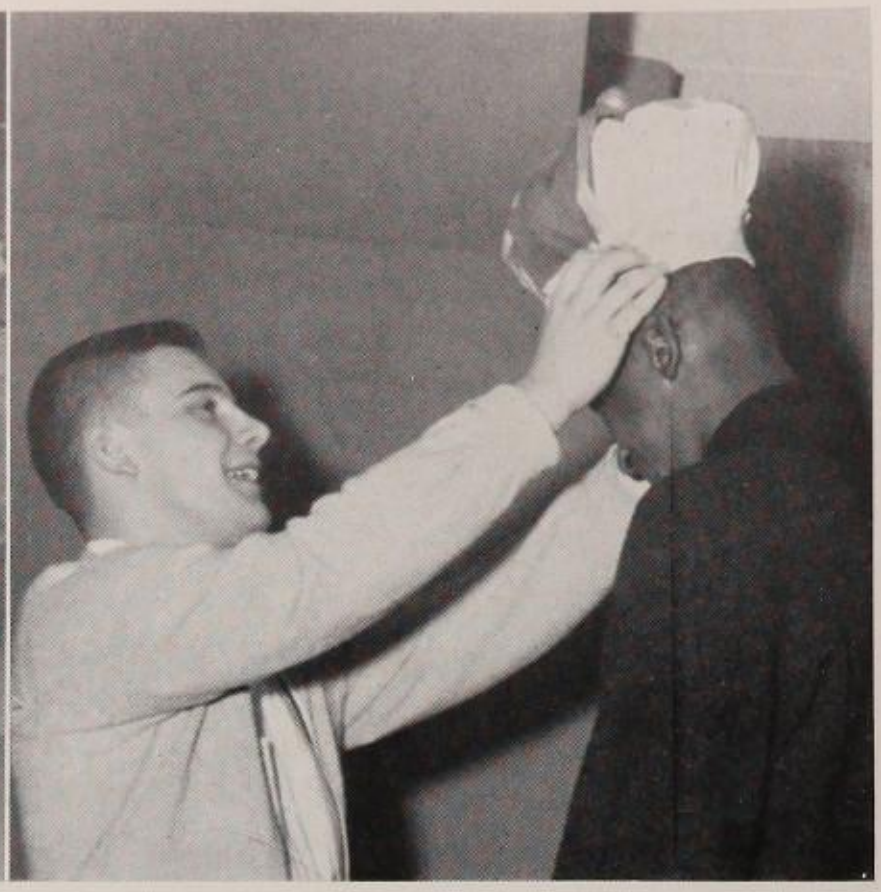
Busily stuffing tissues into a flower arch for last year's Junior Prom, Archer decorators Bob Hendricksen, Jim Hill, Judy Godman, and Lissa Hoffman work to create a "Joli Jardin."

Lasting memories-- EVENTS

Against a scientific setting, Ken Davis, Al Purdy, and Jack Sanderson entertain the guests with "out-of-this-world" guitar music at the Junior Banquet, "Project 3."

Acting as hostesses to their parents and teachers, Senior Reception servers dip punch.

Such are the duties of a king, discovers Nate Norment as he leads off a "twist" with Sharyan Yerger after being elected "King of Sports."



To climax the "Lettermen's Twist," Mark Hagerman, president of the club, crowns Nate Norment King Kelly.

Singing and strumming about the Seine River, Steve Jones, Bruce Baldwin, and Paul Cochran tune up while waiting their turn to audition for this year's Talent Show. The try-outs are judged by members of Assemblies Workshop, who select the final numbers.

"You were very drunk!" accuses Mrs. Arthur (Caron Fine) as she brandishes her scissors at Jimmy North (Bill Kleifgen) while Beatrice (Lissa Hoffman) and Logan Smith, assistant director, watch intently during the rehearsal of the senior play, *A Murder Has Been Arranged*.

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"Front row seats or bust!" yell Jane Ladig, Debby Brooke, and Susi Phillips as they portray early-arriving Archer tourney fans at the Senior Banquet.

Tricia Miller, Marilyn Fishman, and Rae Ann Mote, stately Roman women, carry jugs of water to "Neptune's Den," this year's Latin banquet, while Cheryl Summers and Barb Fischer, foreground, display their togas.

Church Youth Groups, Club Projects, Volunteer Community Work-- SERVICE

Junior Achievement gives high-schoolers a taste of industry and business organization. Here prospective customers Linda Newell, Dennis Cook, and Mike Laughlin, view the wares of a "J.A." company.

With the passing of forty years, the community has greatly enlarged, as has student participation in it. Many youths belong to church organizations, and some even help to teach Sunday School classes. Furthermore, several school clubs sponsor projects to benefit the community: each day members of High School Red Cross assist at Westside Neighborhood, and at Christmas time the Lettermen's Club carries on a can drive to secure food for needy families.

Individual participation in community activities is endless. Some students are members of Fort Wayne Fine Arts organizations; others belong to Junior Achievement companies. Wearing candy-striped uniforms, nursettes help out at various city hospitals; and throughout the city South Side students carry out jobs as stock boys, secretaries, and sales clerks as they enter the business world while they continue their education.

Ankle deep in the "fruits of their labors," Dave West and Howie Lowden employ themselves in cleaning up the community.

One of the many Kellys having part-time jobs after school hours, Pam Himes arranges the stock in the women's department at Penney's.

An active church worker, Aletha Staight teaches her small Sunday-school charge about the *Bible*.

"Once upon a time . . ." Linda Newell, a member of the Red Cross Club, reads stories to children of Westside Neighborhood.

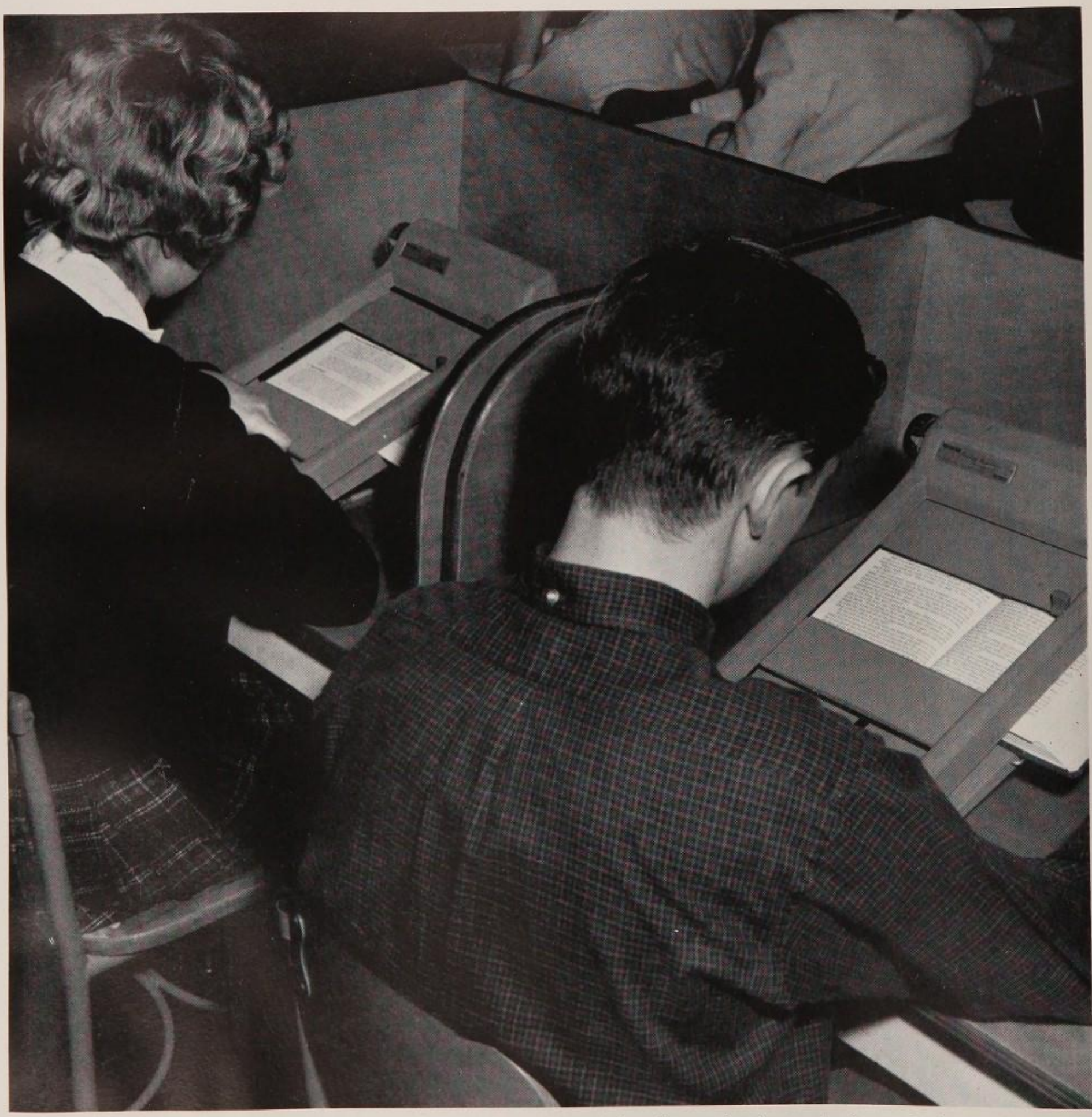
Bringing cheer to the sick, Gaylene Hilsmier spends spare hours doing hospital volunteer work as a "nursette."

Lettermen Tom Shine, Mart Platupe, Ken Leakey, Bob Lohman, Steve Cook, and Don Sievert load cans for the Christmas Bureau.

Academics

Progress through four decades has revised,
changed, and improved South's curriculum, which presents
students with boundless opportunities
for increased knowledge. The exchange of ideas
through class discussions allows students
to express themselves,
absorb the opinions of others,
and modify their
own views as their education
and experiences broaden. Implanting
lessons upon the mind,
homework teaches
students self-discipline and offers
them the chance to think
for themselves. Tests, too, have an important
place in academic life, for they not only correct
the ideas of pupils but also reveal
to teachers the weaknesses of texts and courses and thus
enable them to revise their teaching methods.

Busy Archers Meet the Challenge of Themes,



Working at special machines to improve their reading speed and comprehension are Sandy Miller, senior, and Ken Davis, junior, members of one of the developmental reading classes.

Hour-longs, 'M. E.'s'

Preparing for hour-long book reports; reading *Ben Hur, The Scarlet Letter,* and *A Tale of Two Cities;* and learning the fundamentals of creative writing provided English 8 seniors with a background for appreciation of good literature and the elements of self-expression. True, the seniors were exhausted at the end of the year, but they knew they were well-prepared for college, a career in business, or any other profession which they might choose.

For four long years, members of the English Department patiently worked to familiarize the student with such great books as Homer's *Odyssey,* works of Charles Dickens and George Eliot, Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar* and *Macbeth,* and our own American authors—Thoreau, Emerson, and Irving, representing only a few.

Techniques of writing were stressed in the research paper; reports analyzing short stories, essays, plays, and poetry; and themes, which increased knowledge of sentence structure.

The Minimum Essentials Test, class dramatizations, library work, logic and philosophy, and oral reports all played an important part in the English program, which endeavors to broaden the student's view in the area of the Fine Arts.

A model of the Globe Theater, popular in Shakespeare's time, is examined by Mr. Jack Morey and Marcia Larson during the study of *Julius Caesar.*

To English 6 students, the library is a familiar sight. Using index cards and periodicals, Betsy Adams prepares notes for her research theme.

Thursday is a busy day for members of the journalism class, for after the *Times* has been printed, outside subscriptions must be folded and mailed.

Copy Marks, 'D. J.' Programs Spark Electives

Supplementing regular English study, some students choose journalism or speech as electives. Assuming positions on the *Times* staff gives future journalists first-hand experience in reporting, copy reading, editing, and managing the business of a newspaper. Using their "style books," students master rules of good journalism.

Speech builds confidence and poise. Through expressive drama, poetry readings, demonstration speeches, and pantomimes, students learn the fine art of public speaking and its advantages in vocations requiring public contact. Disc jockey programs give speakers a chance to express themselves "on the air," and practice in introductions and telephone conversations teaches social poise.

Ecstacy and anger—each is displayed as a part of the speech program, the first by Suzanne Link, the second by Martha Lanning.

"And furthermore . . ." Diane Gebhard emphasizes a point made in speech.

Saturnalia, Newscasts, Foreign Names Brighten Languages

The romance of a country's history and the beauty and structure of its people's language are presented to students in the Latin, French, and Spanish courses.

Following recorded newscasts at increasing speeds, French and Spanish students gain stronger familiarity with the foreign tongue. Short dramatizations and light songs help to develop conversational skills and a characteristic accent, as well as to provide authentic historical data. Adopting French or Spanish names, pupils further simulate the atmosphere of their "elected" country.

In addition to translating works of Caesar, Pliny, Vergil, and Cicero, Latin students celebrate "Saturnalia," Roman Christmas, with carols and thus vary a year filled with declensions, conjugations, and irregular verbs.

"La France est un pays interessant," pronounces Jim Harrold as Joan Van Osdale locates Paris on a French map.

"Care to help us with your language?" ask Barbie Rea, Paul Boergert, and Ken Clauser of Julius Caesar as they ponder over Latin translations.

Garbed to suit their studies, Mary Robles and Jeff Roth enjoy a Spanish comic book.

Collecting valuable data are industrious physics students Tom Wooding, Sam Carter, Karen Ann Walker, Judy MacGiehan, and Sharyan Yerger.

Frogs, flagella, acids, and acceleration confronted "scientists" this year as they prepared to meet a world of sputniks, astronauts, and other ever-increasing technical advancements.

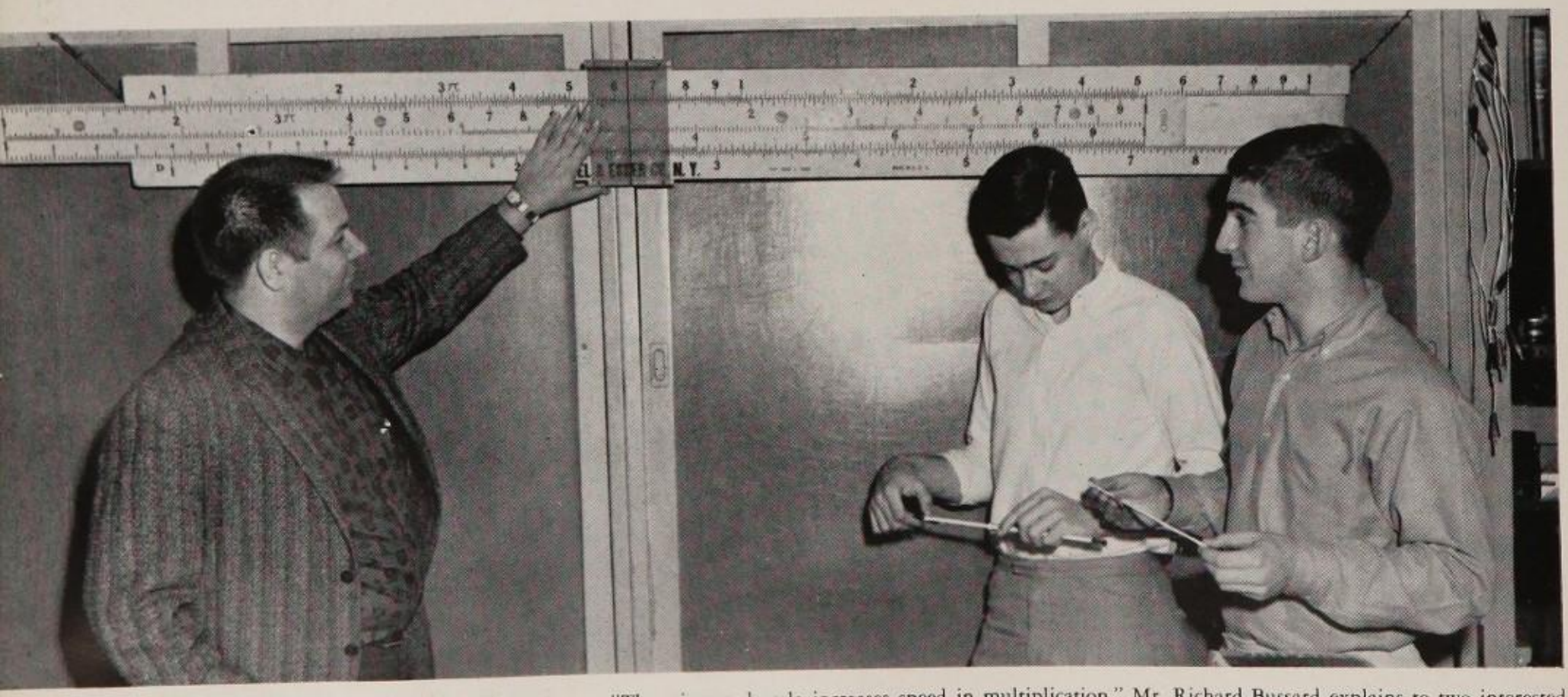
Dissecting worms and crayfish and enduring the smell of formaldehyde, biology students expanded their science to include a study of the effects of radiation on rats, corn, bean plants, and geraniums.

The microscope opened up a whole new world for botanists. Many are the hours students worked with one eye on the microscope, the other on drawings of leaves as the microscope revealed them.

With two classes using a new course designed by the Physical Science Study Committee, physics students completed "problem sets," labored over theories in experiments, and attempted to understand vector quantities, Hooke's Law, and the refraction of light.

This year's seniors saw quite a change in the chemistry laboratory. Old equipment removed, the lab was completely refurnished to allow more exact experiments in quantitative and qualitative analysis. Using the new equipment during study periods, lunch periods, and after-school hours, busy seniors struggled to finish identification of unknown salts.

'Scientists' Explore Radioactivity, Hooke's Law, Salts



"The c-inverted scale increases speed in multiplication," Mr. Richard Bussard explains to two interested Archers, Victor Churchward and Tom Shine, as they practice problems on the slide rule.

Attempting an experiment in organic chemistry, Sally Franklin prepares a complex carbon compound with a reflux condenser.

A rather squeamish business there! Mark Lowens, operating the tweezers, delicately dissects a frog for biology class with the advice of Carol Channell.

No, this isn't a jungle! Just the botany conservatory, where busy botanists Ann Shilling and Dave Platz are studying the roots of a bean plant.

'Why?' and 'Prove it!' Confront Mathematicians

From balancing the family budget to guiding a missile toward the moon, Americans have found a necessary place for mathematics in modern life. Preparing for this life, pupils study everything from whole numbers to cubic equations.

Cardboard, paper, sticks, and string help solid geometry theorems come to life for students as they find themselves constantly confronted with "Why?" To say that a statement is true is not enough; students must prove it true.

Algebra students face negative numbers, fractions, and exponents and then proceed to that memorable quadratic formula; while trigonometry students, having struggled for hours on a single problem, exclaim with relief, "*At last* I have it!"

Suppressing their yawns, some seniors even attend a 7:15 analytic geometry and calculus class, thus obtaining an excellent background for college work.

Early morning calculus seniors Barb Uhl, Barb Spiers, and Kent King discuss the conic sections about which they are studying.

"The square upon the hypotenuse is equal to . . ." Mr. Sidell helpfully instructs Kathy Klas as she and Marian Johnson, Judy Rogers, Jim Long, and Judy Ruhl busily prove the Pythagorean Theorem.

Social Studies Stress 'You,' U.S., and World

Beth Burnett uses a map to illustrate a history report for her fellow students, Rick Vanderford and Karen Finfrock.

To stem the tide of communism while still keeping prestige in the eyes of neutral countries is one of the main aims of the United States' foreign policy. Students in Government 2 classes, as well as those in all areas of social studies, become aware of their vitality as citizens and the importance of stimulating interest and action in the betterment of their own country.

Putting the emphasis on "you" as an individual personality and a pupil in high school, citizenship tries to educate the student to make him a good citizen, who will live and build in tomorrow's communities.

"Wars, battles, heroes!" moan those who take general and United States history as they "fight" the Spanish-American, the Revolutionary, the Indian, the World Wars I and II, and the various foreign wars during their course of study.

Through informal discussion, arguments, "topics of the day," and an outside speaker explaining the stock exchange and "the miles of ticker tape," students taking economics learn the whys and wherefores of our dynamic and massive economy.

While Government 1 deals with government on the federal, state, and local levels, sociology combines a smattering of anthropology and genealogy with common social problems to stress an understanding of America's social structure and to define its weaknesses.

"And this, class, is what he is saying," points out Carol Harader as she illustrates a report by Don Stevens in a U.S. history class.

Sue McGinnis and Alan Mitchell explore the wealth of material available for government students seeking topics of current news.

As the class takes notes, Bill Wilder, Sue Perry, Warren Burns, Dayna Harader, and Mr. Wilburn Wilson explain the influence of foreign countries on American economy.

Students Type, File, Budget Their Way to Careers

Whether it is buying a "class stock" in Business Office Management, calculating the family budget in marketing, or laboring over phrase families in shorthand, all students in the business department receive a foundation for future careers.

Using newly-equipped Room 180 as their "office," future secretaries execute brief forms, take dictation, transcribe their notes, and make use of new dictaphones, which add the authentic touch of the business world to the stenographic course.

Fingers poised and minds alert, typists practice their stroking drills with the aid of music to achieve rhythm, speed, and accuracy; while merchandising students, studying retail selling, learn such principles as "The customer is always right!"

Filing, signing contracts, keeping books, and adjusting credit provide the clerks and business managers of the future with valuable "on the job" skills.

Once a month selected business students attend a conference hosted by such corporations as Town and Country and Lincoln Life. Here students and businessmen discuss the problems and responsibilities of office management.

Mr. Robert Kelly points out to his marketing students—Kathy Martin, Lorretta Grider, Linda Snyder, and Pat Keck—the importance of including a product's ingredients on the can label.

Electric calculators give valuable "on-the-job" training in the use of typical office machinery to students on the secretarial course.

Diligently typing up a business letter, Vicki Adams takes dictation with a modern dictaphone in the business department.

Eyes on copy, steady rhythm—students learn to keep these pointers in mind as they work to increase speed and accuracy in typing.

Zippers, Sour Milk Perplex Homemakers

Linda Antibus, Claudia Adams, and Judy Arnold devise housing arrangements in Home Management.

"What do you add to sweet milk to make it sour?" is only one of the many questions home economics students encounter as they prepare for a future as homemaker and mother.

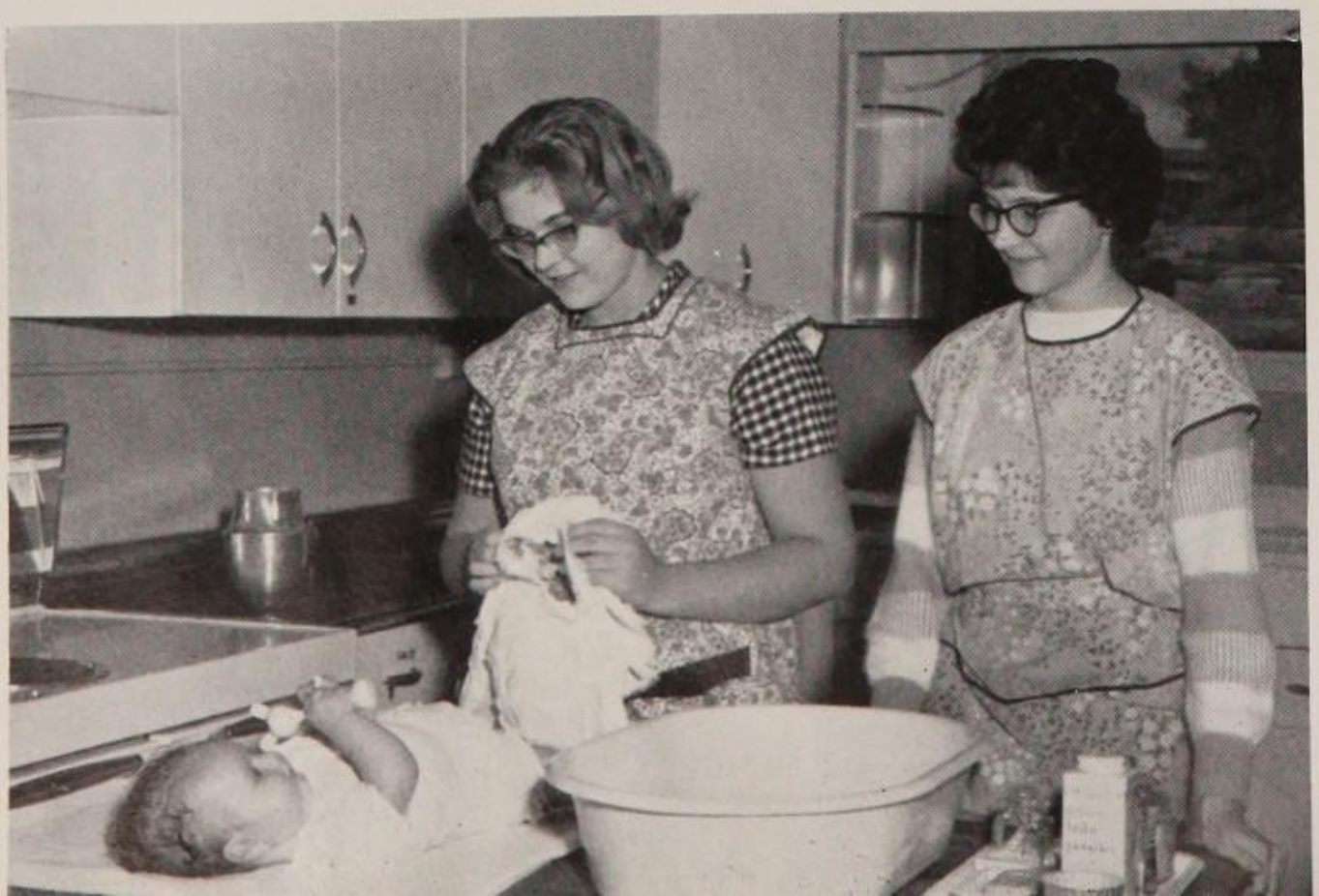
Attempting everything from pajamas to lined suits, girls learn to set in sleeves, use a zipper foot, and make bound buttonholes.

Girls in home management use upholstery samples, small pieces of carpeting, and scale-model furniture to design at least one room of a home furnished for a particular type of family.

In addition to usual study, home nursing students this year watched a registered nurse demonstrate bathing a patient in bed.

"Ouch!" But Pat Bailey grins and bears it while Ann Arnold carefully pins a dress pattern on her.

Demonstrating their cooking skill are Janice Degitz, Sandra Meyer, Geraldine Fugate, Shirley Listenberger, Frances Baker, and Mary Stults.



Receiving practical experience through working on a real live model in child care are Ruth Wyatt and Sharon Todd. These home economics girls are learning important pointers about becoming good homemakers and mothers.

These welders (not spacemen), Dick Johnson and Ken Lowden, examine a piece of metal in shop class.

Plans, Materials, Tools Create Shop Projects

As a mechanical drawing project, Mike Seaman lays out a blueprint with the help of Mr. Thomas Polite.

In drafting, wood shop, and metal shop, the three branches of industrial arts, boys gain vocational preparation. Draftsmen work on lettering; orthographic projection; oblique, isometric, and working drawings; and production and illustration drawings.

Armed with hammers, drills, and saws, boys in wood shop concentrate on various projects—book ends, coffee tables, cedar chests, and hi-fi cabinets among others. Before they can begin these projects, boys must make plans for construction.

Confronted with huge machines, students in metal shop make center punches and then complete a welding assignment, such as a Christmas tree holder, a log carrier for the fireplace, or a street number sign. That completed, they attempt a major project, either a hammer or a lathe bolt.

As Steve Chapin marks one block of wood, John Adams cuts another with a rotary saw in a wood shop class.

Hold that pose! Ruth Sprunger has a long wait while Sandy Yaggy plans a drawing of her for an oil painting.

Diligent artists Dwight Arnett, Peggy Lee, Diana Ornas, Mike Leaman, and Pauline Marsh display creativity by means of the water color brush.

Pondering over a third dimensional design project, are artists, *first row*, Jerome Berry and Donald Glass; *second row*, Kerry Blauvelt and Margie Dorsett; *third row*, Robert Cushman and Lynette Downing.

Soda Straws, Solos Illustrate Creativity

Tooting trumpets, painting pictures, or singing songs, all students in the music and art departments are learning culture, grace, and rhythm through the Fine Arts.

The instrumentally talented join "huge" band, which plays for pep sessions, assemblies, and games; "small" band, a more selective group; or orchestra, which performs as a whole at concerts and assemblies and plays for social functions in small groups.

For the vocally inclined, South offers various choirs, ranging from training to madrigal. Many are the churches and other organizations that have invited choir members to sing for them.

Music appreciation, begun only last year, offers information about composers and their works and enables students to recognize works of famous men.

Concentrating first on two-dimensional principles of design, art students draw animals and figures, practice lettering, and stencil on textiles. Expanding their work to three dimensions, they use soda straws, clay, toothpicks, and papier mache, highlighting their work with a puppet show.

After a study of commercial art, advanced students try oil painting, leather work, and various projects of their choosing.

Practicing their do-re-mi's in training choir with the help of "Hos" are Linda Miracle, Judy Doherty, and Jane Hetfield.

Fiddling away their time in orchestra, Martha Lanning, Dian Leath, and other violinists polish up their musical talents.

Baton in hand, Linda Newell gets first hand experience in the techniques of conducting an orchestra.

The "victim," Nancy Dominy, receives first aid from Janet Miller as Miss Edith Crowe explains to her health class the correct technique and pressure points used in administering artificial respiration.

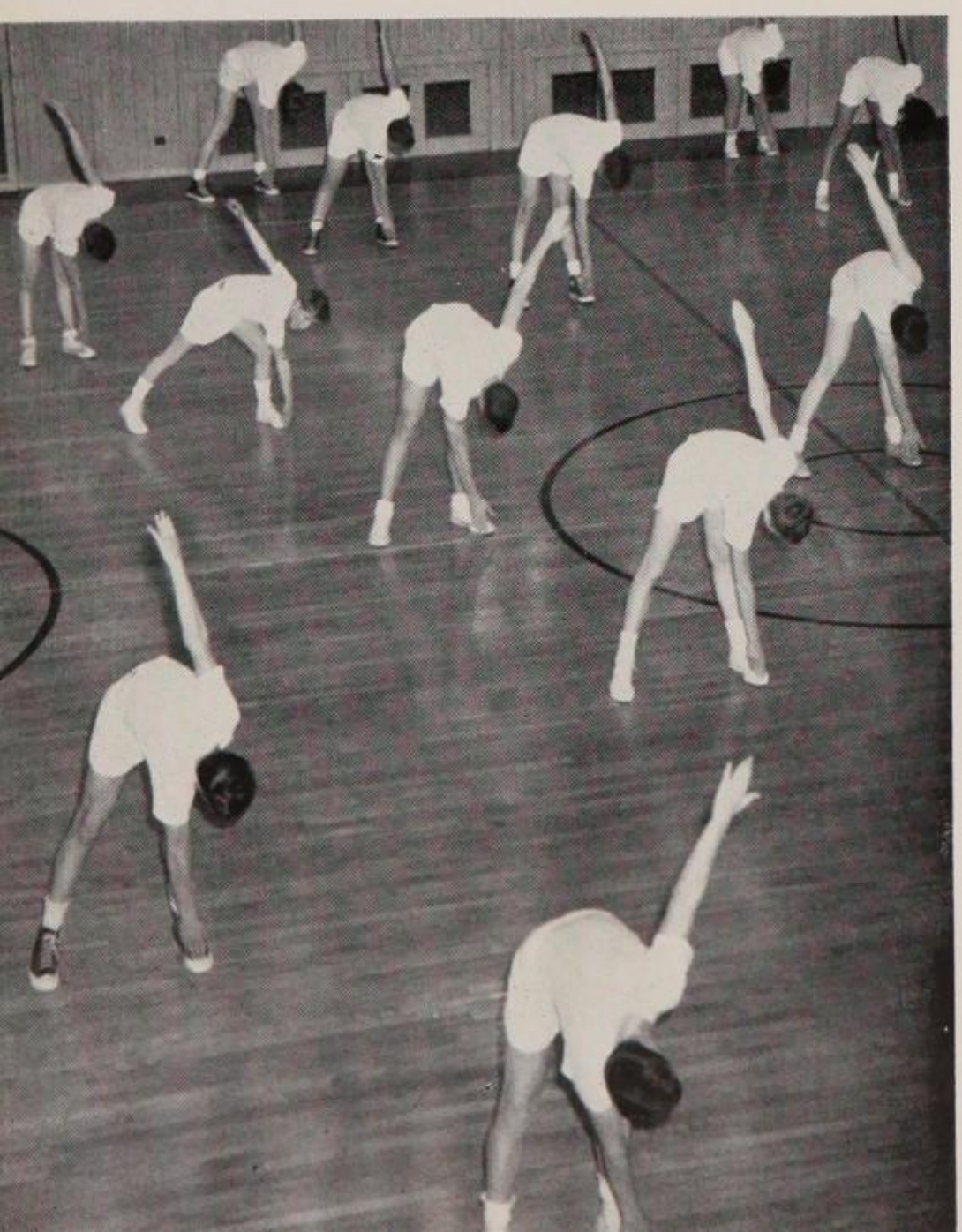
Games and Sports Stimulate Physical Fitness

Acquiring skill in speedball, attempting to master girls' basketball, and learning to serve for volleyball without hitting the lights on the ceiling, girls in physical education classes enjoy themselves while they develop physical skills and body control. Hanging on for dear life, they use "scooters," square pieces of wood on wheels, and play cage ball as a part of small group games.

Gym is the one place where it is proper for a girl to stand on her head. Cartwheels, headstands, and somersaults are all a part of the tumbling program; and flips and flops are frequent on the trampoline.

Conditioning exercises, directions, indirections, and bar-work are combined in dance classes in the study of modern dance, modern ballet, and classical ballet. Much of the year is spent on routines for the Spring Show, a performance of girls' gym and dance classes.

Seasonal sports comprise most of the boys' physical education classes. Football, cross country, basketball, volleyball, giant volleyball, softball, and track are all part of the curriculum. Furthermore, each year boys participate in a self-testing program which includes such a variety of things as rope climbing, chinning, and the three-quarter-mile run.



Touching their toes, members of a boys' gym class faithfully perform the required calisthenics.

Trampoline enthusiasts Linda Churchward, Joy Locke, Julia Merchant, and Darlene Richard watch as Lydia Budowski performs.

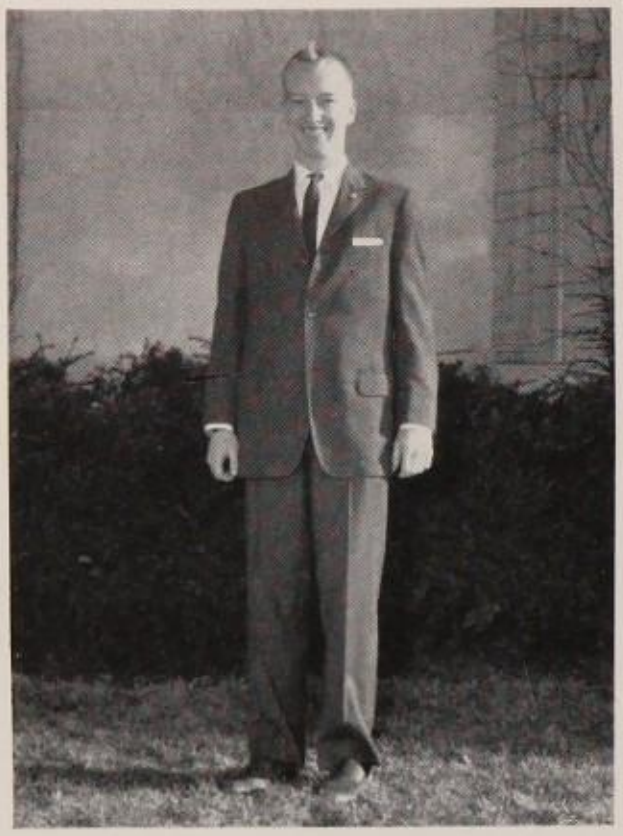
Trying for a new record, Mike Dicker begins climbing while Jan Doran times him and Steve Simmons holds the rope.

Modern dancers Marian Johnson, Sandy Meeks, Sue Borgmann, and Pat Cameron demonstrate a muscle-toning exercise in dance class.

Seniors

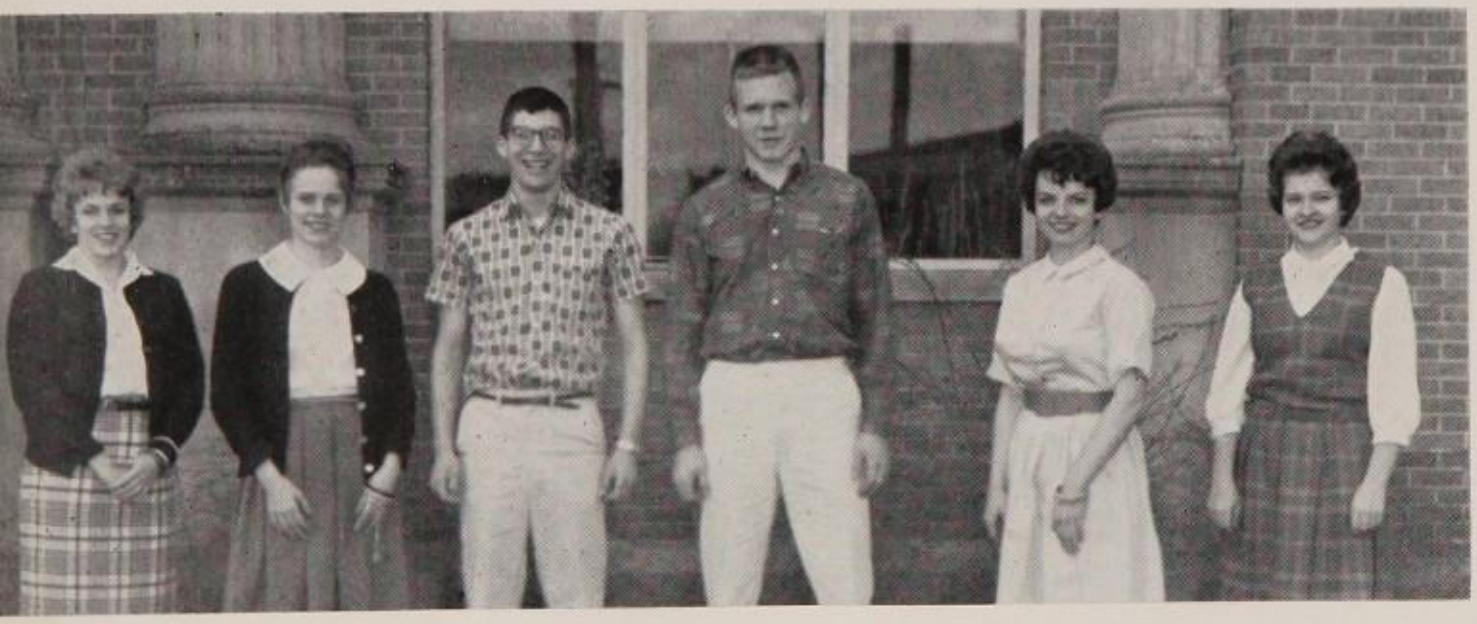
Five hundred strong, we the seniors of 1962
completed a year filled with so many activities, so
much to do in a short 24-hour day, that few
of us found time for sleep. Homework, hour-longs,
and tests demanded attention as we culminated
four years of learning —
of mathematics, science, history,
English, and language.
In class and out, at school
and at social functions, we piled
experience upon experience
and thus knowledge
upon knowledge. True, our knowledge
is limited, our experiences
have been few; but with this minute bit
of wisdom, this shallow scratch upon the surface
of truth, we face our futures, questioning,
wondering, taking two steps forward and slipping back
one, establishing goals as the Class of 1962.

Sixty-one Students Named to Four Year Honor Roll



WILLIAM MUELLER
Valedictorian, 96.85

BABETTE JONES
Salutatorian, 96.35



Four Year Honor Roll — Sue Horth, Diane Fredrick, Larry Lee, Tom McMahan, Sharon Carrel, Jenny Manth.

Four Year Honor Roll — Lyall Morrill, Caron Fine, Barb Spiers, Frank Lewis.

Four Year Honor Roll — Seated: Susie Bumgerdner, Gaylene Hilsmier, Kathy Knettle, Paulette Lontz. Standing: Brenda Arnold, Karen Simmons, Dave Flanigan, Jim Feustel, Judy Godman, Linda Chaney.

From the group of 78 seniors of 1922, ten were selected as "Honor Students" for their four-year comprehensive average. This year 61 students have maintained the necessary average, 90 per cent or better, during attendance of three of four years at South Side to qualify them for the Four-Year Honor Roll. Grades were averaged on the basis of A+ = 98, A = 95, A— = 92, B+ = 88, B = 85, B— = 82, C+ = 78, C = 75, and C— = 72.

Other members of the four-year honor roll who were not pictured are Bob Acker, Dick Hirschberg, Tom Liby, Bob Ramage, Phil Spray, Dick Waterfield, Bill Wilder, and Ellen Williams.

Four Year Honor Roll — Jo Ellen Bobay, Cheryl Summers, Terry Newendorp.

Four Year Honor Roll — *Row* 1: Mary Keegan, Karen McFarland. *Row 2*: Carol Jo Becher, Karen Swygart, Anita Ferber, Sandy Karst, Barb Uhl, Dayna Harader, Marcia Disler, Kaylene Gebert. *Row* 3: Patsy Dorton, Ann Petrie, Steve Lowens, Lissa Hoffman, Jackie Berry, Linda Newell, Bonnie Russell.

Four Year Honor Roll — *Row* 1: Roberta Twitchell, Tamara Vyhovsky, Diane Hall, Sally Franklin, Vicki Miller. *Row 2*: Gary Tinkel, Sue McGinnis, Dave Meek, Dian Leath, Barton Bailey, Ann Golden.

Carrying out the responsibilities of planning and directing the social functions of the Class of 1962 were its officers—Mark Hagerman, social council member; Cheryl Summers, vice-president; Diane Fredrick, secretary-treasurer; Debby Brooke, social council member; Sharon Carrel, social council chairman; and Larrie Lee, president.

Seniors View the Past, the Present, the Future

In our lives as the seniors, the end of this school year is a major turning point. Looking back, we see four high school years crowded with social events, athletic contests, homework, tests, and friendships; turning our gaze to the future, we see a life of vast opportunity, a world that will bring many changes to the members of the Class of 1962.

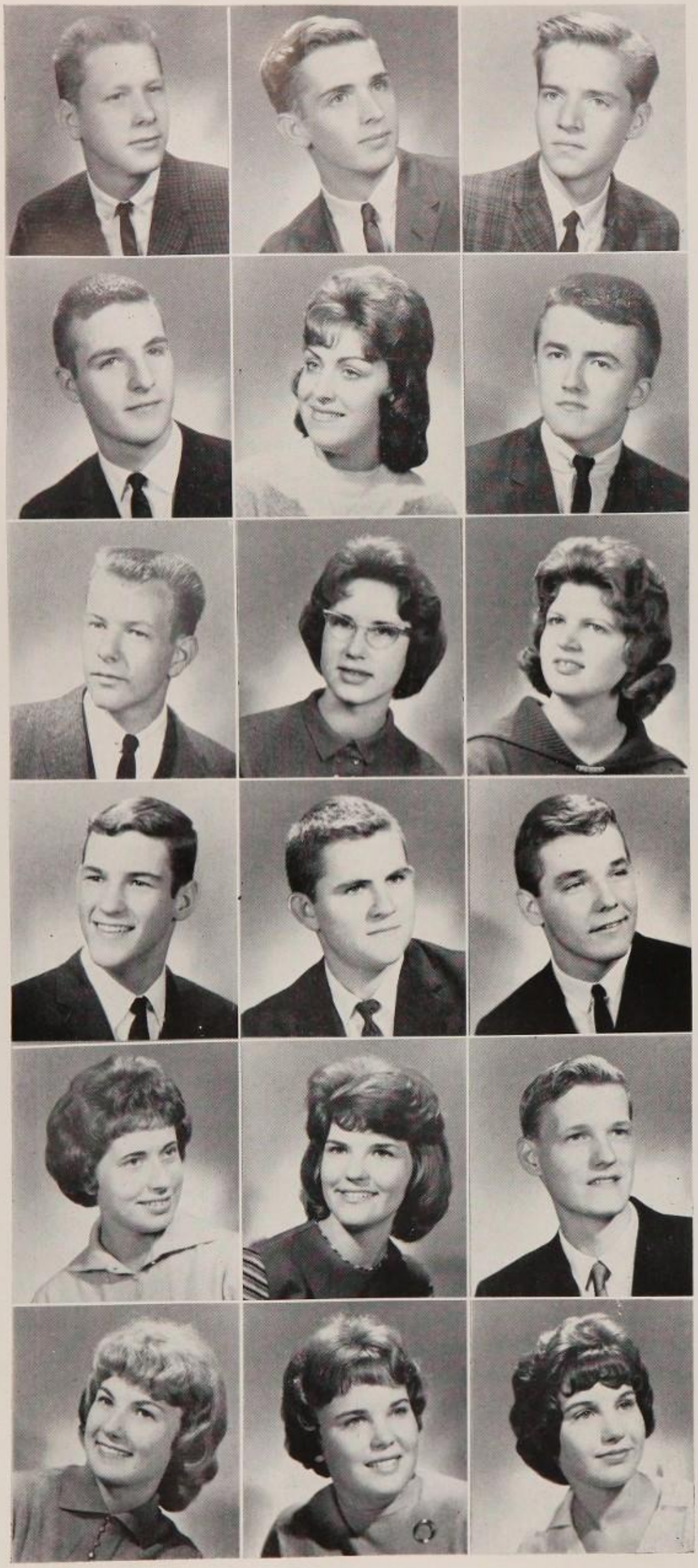
Among the memories of our freshman year, we recall the lingering thrill of the recent State Basketball Championship and Jimmy Rayl's fatal shot ending hopes of another trip to state. We also remember the Sophomore Party, "Parisian Promenade," planned under the leadership of class president Diane Fredrick. From our junior year, we will never forget the banquet, "South's World Summit," and the prom, "Joli Jardin," directed by Tom McMahan, junior class president.

But the most vivid memories in our minds are those of the final year. Its social events—the reception, the banquet, and the Senior Play—have been planned by class officers Larrie Lee, Cheryl Summers, Diane Fredrick, Sharon Carrel, Debby Brooke, and Mark Hagerman.

Academics have made their mark, too. Few of us will forget the trial of college boards, the thrill of National Honor Society "tag day," or the hours spent in preparation for "hour-longs."

Thus, as Ivy Day, Recognition Day, Baccalaureate, the Senior Prom, and Commencement complete the senior schedule, we face our future—college, jobs, families—proud to have been a part of South Side, proud to be the Class of 1962.

Examining a program for "Indelible Impressions," the Senior Banquet, are Mr. Sam Jackson, Mr. Alfred Hemmer, and Mrs. Mildred Luse, faculty members who served as advisers for the seniors.



THOMAS GENE ABLES . . . Boys' Rifle Club . . . Intramurals.

ROBERT S. ACKER . . . Orchestra . . . Freshman basketball . . . Freshman football . . . Freshman track.

JOHN M. ADAMS . . . Boys' Rifle Club . . . Intramurals.

THOMAS EDWARD ADAMS . . . Archery Club . . . Boys' Rifle Club . . . Designers' Associated . . . Freshman football . . . Freshman, reserve track . . . Intramurals . . . Team manager.

VICTORIA SUE ADAMS . . . Times exchange editor, mailing manager, feature writer . . . Home Nursing pin . . . Majorettes . . . Typing awards.

JOHN HOLMES ADDINGTON . . . From Paschal High School, Fort Worth, Texas . . . Varsity football . . . Intramurals.

RALPH OLNEY ADKINSON . . . Archery Club . . . Boys' Rifle Club vice-president.

JOYCE ANN AKE

OMA MAE AKE . . . From New Haven High School, New Haven, Indiana . . . Times . . . Art Club . . . Junior Red Cross.

STANLEY F. ALFELD . . . Service Club . . . Freshman, reserve football . . . Freshman track . . . Intramurals.

DAVID LEE ALLEN . . . Assemblies Workshop . . . Junior Academy of Science, Cyclotron Club . . . Service Club . . . Societas Latina . . . Visual Education.

DAVID DANIEL ANDERSON . . . Freshman football . . . Intramurals.

LINDA LEE ANTIBUS . . . Assemblies Workshop . . . Junior Red Cross . . . Service first pin.

DONNA HELEN ARNETT

DWIGHT EUGENE ARNETT . . . Art Club . . . Service Club . . . Youth for Christ.

BRENDA DEL ARNOLD . . . Assemblies Workshop . . . Junior Academy of Science, Math Section . . . Junior Red Cross . . . Library Club bronze pin . . . Meterites . . . Philo treasurer, certificate . . . Service third pin . . . Youth for Christ . . . Latin, poetry recognition . . . National Honor Society.

JUDITH SUZANNE ARNOLD . . . Art Club . . . Assemblies Workshop . . . Girls' Rifle Club . . . Junior Red Cross . . . Safety Council . . . Service first pin . . . Vesta.

JUDITH ANNE ASHMAN . . . Totem agent . . . Concert Choir . . . Modern Dance . . . Safety Council . . . Service second pin.

ALICE JEAN ASHTON . . . Times agent . . . 1500 Club silver pin . . . GAA numeral . . . Junior Red Cross program chairman, secretary, vice-president, president . . . Service first pin . . . Youth for Christ . . . Typing awards.

BARTON LEE BAILEY . . . Hi-Y treasurer . . . Service Club . . . Freshman football . . . Freshman tennis . . . Intramurals . . . Algebra recognition . . . National Honor Society.

KARL IRWIN BANDEMER . . . Totem agent . . . Assemblies Workshop . . . Hi-Y secretary, vice-president . . . Lettermen's Club . . . Service Club . . . Varsity football, team manager . . . Freshman, varsity track . . . Intramurals.

SARAH WALLACE BASH . . . Totem agent, freshman class editor . . . Times writer, ad solicitor . . . Assemblies Workshop . . . Masque and Gavel . . . Meterites . . . Philo . . . Service third pin . . . Wranglers . . . National Honor Society.

SANDRA SUE BATES . . . Times . . . Art Club secretary, pin . . . Honorary Arts . . . Safety Council . . . Service Club . . . Vesta.

PEGGY LEE BAUER

REBECCA SUE BAUGHMAN . . . Times agent, homeroom news reporter, feature writer . . . 1500 Club silver pin . . . Assemblies Workshop . . . Meterites . . . Modern Dance . . . Philo . . . Safety Council . . . Service second pin . . . Wranglers.

ELAINE GRACE BAXTER . . . Safety Council.

SHERRY EILEEN BAXTER . . . Art Club . . . Assemblies Workshop . . . Junior Red Cross . . . USA . . . Vesta.

THOMAS ARTHUR BEAR . . . Boys' Rifle Club . . . Hi-Y . . . Freshman football . . . Intramurals.

TAMARA LUCILE BEATY . . . Times agent . . . GAA numeral . . . Junior Red Cross program chairman, vice-president . . . Service Club . . . Typing awards.

CAROL JO BECHER . . . Band . . . Orchestra . . . Service first pin . . . Societas Latina . . . Vesta pin . . . National Honor Society.

JANICE DIANE BECHTOLD . . . . Service Club . . . . Typing awards.

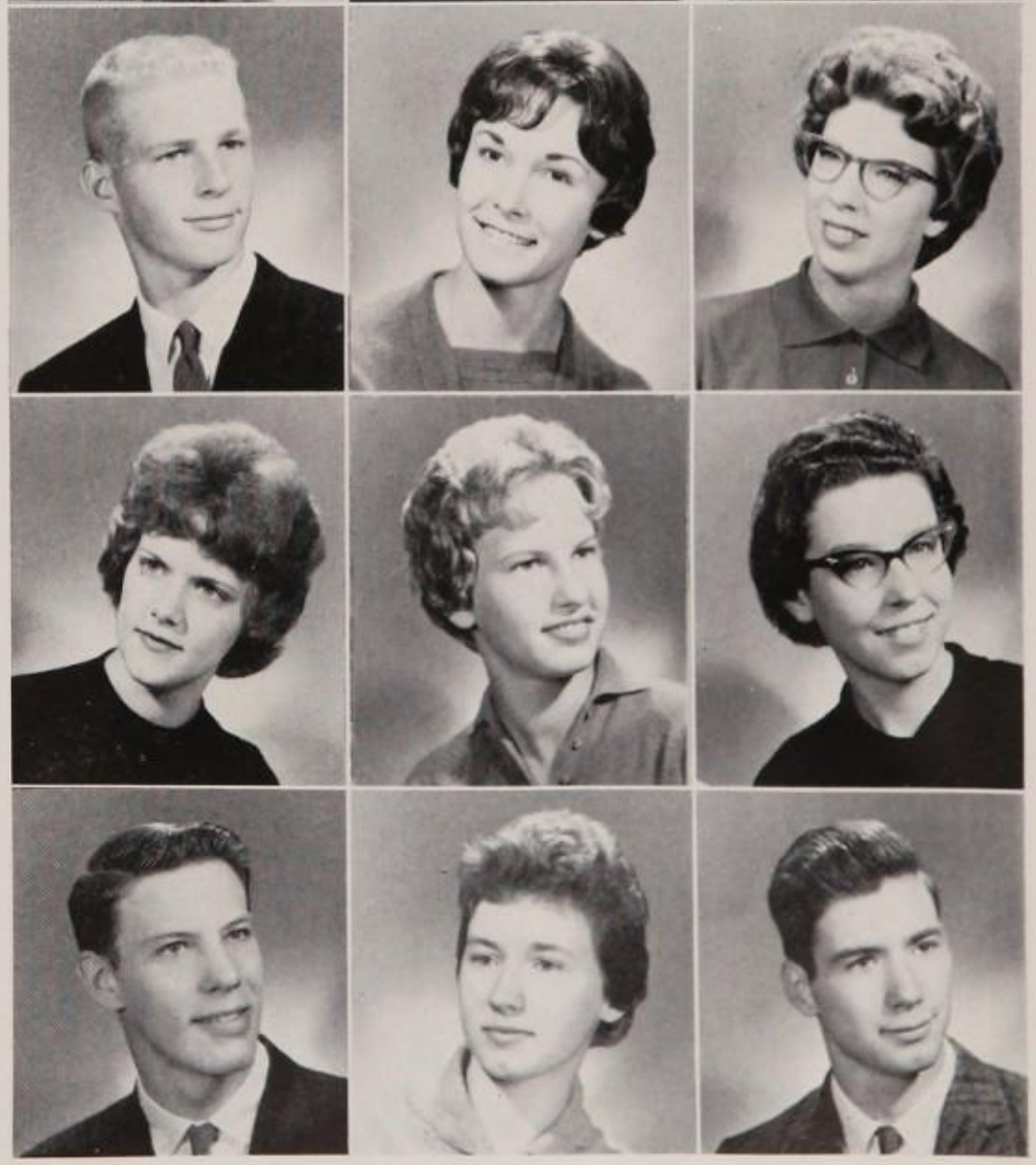
MARSHA ANN BECHTOLD . . . Band . . . Junior Red Cross sergeant-at-arms . . . Service first pin.

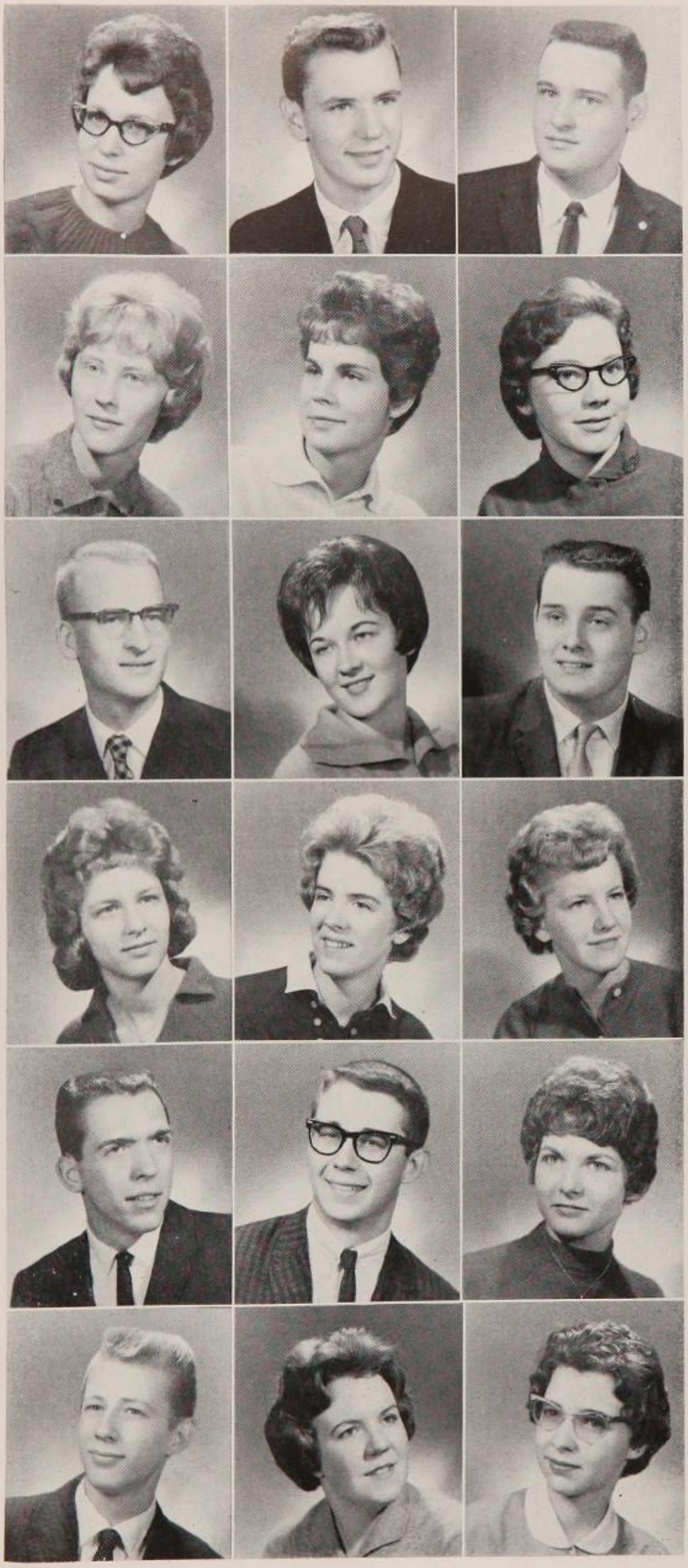
JEAN CHARLOTTE BEER . . . Girls' Rifle Club secretary, pin . . . Vesta.

PHILLIP E. BENNETT . . . Freshman, reserve football . . . Intramurals.

JACQUELYN KAY BERRY . . . GAA . . . Girls' Rifle Club vice-president, president . . . Service Club . . . Vesta . . . Shorthand recognition, typing awards.

JEROME CONRAD BERRY . . . From Leo High School, Leo, Indiana . . . Service Club.





SUSAN L. BEVINGTON . . . Junior Red Cross . . . Typing awards.

JON MELVIN BILL . . . . Times ad solicitor . . . . Art Club treasurer . . . . Occasional Choir . . . . Hi-Y . . . . Safety Council . . . Service Club . . . Intramurals assistant head manager, third letter.

JERRY O. BLESSING . . . Reserve football.

MARILYN M. BLOCK . . . Junior Red Cross . . . Service first pin . . . Societas Latina . . . Y-Teens . . . Latin recognition, typing awards . . . National Honor Society.

JUDITH LYNNE BLOMBACH . . . . Art Club . . . . Typing awards.

MARJORIE K. BLOOM . . . Assemblies Workshop . . . Concert Choir . . . . GAA numeral . . . . Safety Council . . . . Service Club.

JAMES ARTHUR BLY . . . Ushers' Club.

JO ELLEN BOBAY . . . Totem office manager . . . Assemblies Workshop . . . Concert Choir . . . Meterites . . . Modern Dance . . . Philo . . . Service Club . . . National Honor Society.

WILLIAM THEODORE BOCOCK . . . . Art Club . . . . Intramurals.

JANICE LOUISE BODKIN . . . Booster Club . . . Service Club . . . Youth for Christ.

SANDRA KAY BODKIN . . . From Clark High School, Springfield, Ohio . . . Booster Club pin . . . Service Club.

MARTHA ANN BONNELL . . . GAA numeral.

DEAN WESLEY BORDNER

WILLIAM FREDERICK BORGMANN, JR. . . . . Totem assistant sports editor . . . Times sports writer . . . Junior Academy of Science, Chemistry Section . . . Hi-Y . . . Service Club . . . . Reserve cross country . . . . Freshman, reserve track . . . . National Merit Scholarship Finalist . . . National Honor Society.

CAROL SUE BOWERS . . . Modern Dance . . . Service Club.

CHARLES BOWLING, JR. . . . Intramurals.

HELEN JEANETTE BRADEN . . . Times typist, feature, editorial writer, mailing manager . . . 1500 Club bronze pin . . . . . Art Club . . . Junior Red Cross . . . Meterites . . . Philo . . . Service Club . . . Typing awards.

CLAUDIA LYNN BRADLEY . . . Know-Your-City . . . Service third pin . . . Visual Education secretary, third pin . . . Youth for Christ vice-president.

ROBERT WILLIAM BRANNING, JR. . . . . Band . . . . Hi-Y . . . Junior Academy of Science, Chemistry, Math Sections . . . Safety Council . . . . Physics recognition.

WILLIAM CURTIS BRANSTRATOR . . . Designers' Associated vice-president . . . Hi-Y . . . Freshman, reserve football . . . Intramurals.

KATHERINE ANN BRASE . . . Times agent, writer . . . 1500 Club bronze pin . . . Assemblies Workshop . . . Junior Red Cross . . . Masque and Gavel . . . Meterites . . . Philo . . . Service second pin . . . Wranglers . . . Speech recognition.

DEBORAH RUTH BROOKE . . . Totem agent, junior class editor . . . Times ad solicitor, typist, news, feature, editorial writer, classroom news editor . . . 1500 Club gold pin . . . Sophomore class secretary-treasurer, junior class social council chairman, senior class social council . . . Assemblies Workshop . . . Concert choir . . . Masque and Gavel . . . Meterites . . . Philo . . . Safety Council . . . Service first pin . . . Wranglers . . . National Honor Society.

LARRY LEO BROWN . . . . Intramurals . . . . Physical education recognition.

LOUISE R. BROWN . . . Times . . . Assemblies Workshop . . . Junior Red Cross . . . Service Club . . . Vesta pin . . . Wranglers . . . Youth for Christ . . . Typing awards.

MAX M. BROWN . . . Safety Council . . . Youth for Christ.

GRETCHEN CAMILLE BRUMM . . . Assemblies Workshop . . . GAA letter . . . Junior Red Cross . . . Masque and Gavel . . . Philo . . . Service Club . . . USA.

ROBERT LEE BRYANT . . . . Boys' Rifle Club . . . . Safety Council . . . Youth for Christ . . . Freshman, reserve track . . . Intramurals third letter . . . Typing awards.

BARBARA ANN BUCKLES . . . Meterites . . . Service Club . . . Vesta.

SUSAN CAROL BUMGERDNER . . . From Red Bank High School, Chattanooga, Tennessee . . . Times writer . . . Assemblies Workshop secretary . . . Meterites . . . Service second pin . . . Latin recognition.

DAVID DEWAYNE BUNSOLD

REBA KAY BURGESS

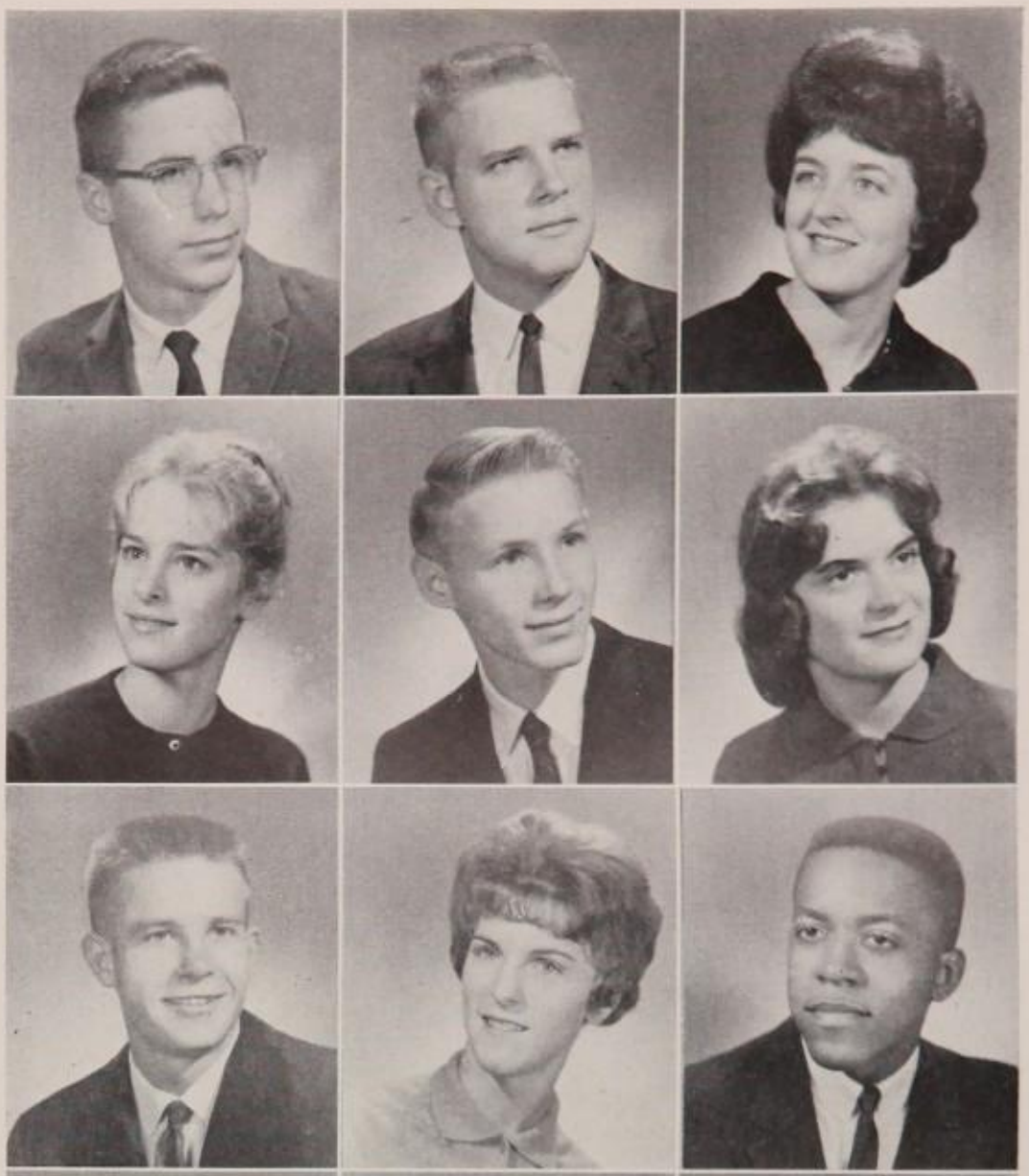
WARREN WILLIAM BURNS . . . . Band . . . . Orchestra . . . . Youth for Christ vice-president . . . Intramurals.

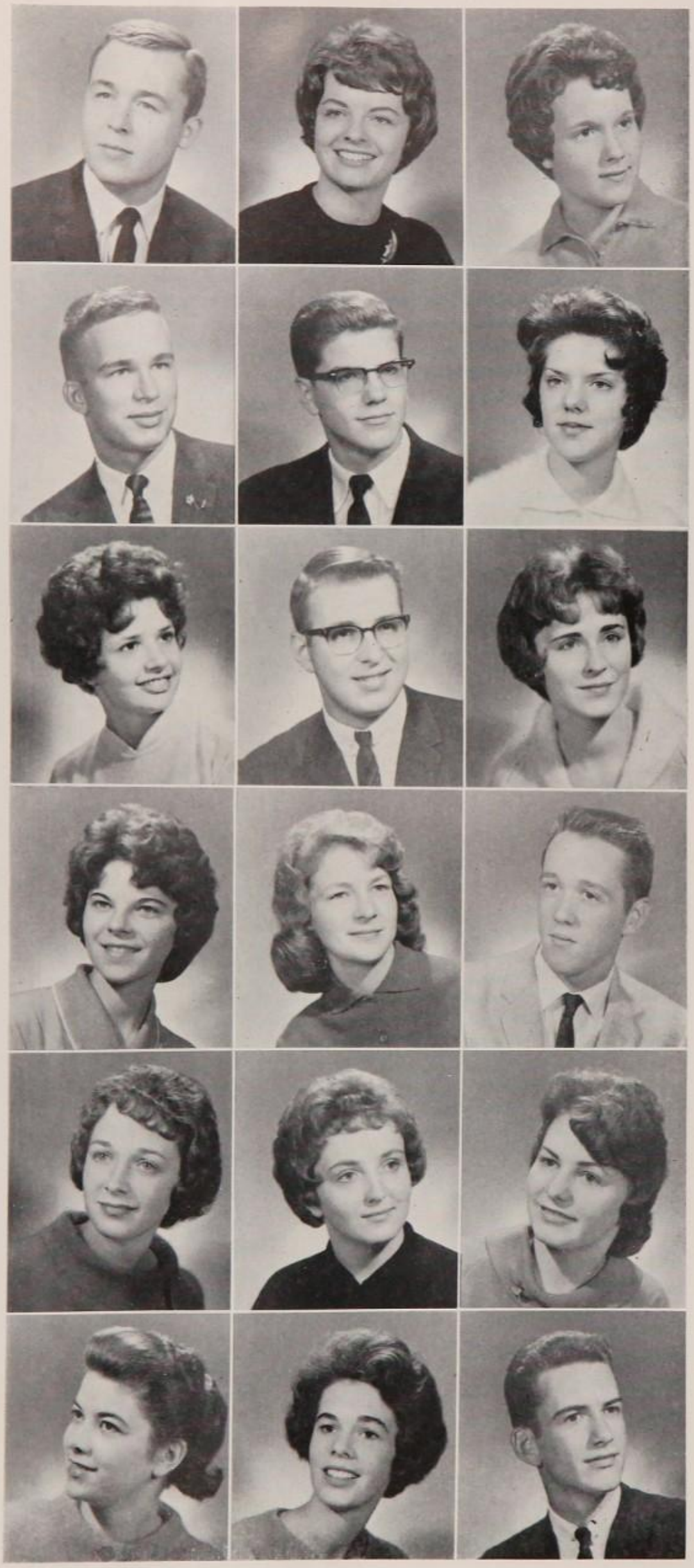
SHARYL DEANNE BUSCH . . . . Totem agent . . . . Times homeroom news reporter . . . Assemblies Workshop . . . Library Club silver pin . . . Masque and Gavel secretary . . . Modern Dance . . . Service Club . . . Wranglers secretary, vice-president, pin . . . Speech recognition.

LYNN ARTHUR BUSCHE . . . From Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana . . . Archery Club sergeant-at-arms.

PAMELA ANN BUZZARD . . . Totem agent . . . Assemblies Workshop . . . . GAA . . . . Library Club . . . . Service Club . . . . Wranglers.

NANCY LOU BYERS . . . Assemblies Workshop . . . GAA . . . Junior Red Cross . . . Service Club.





GARY ALLEN CANTWELL...From Washington High School, South Bend, Indiana...Band...Orchestra.

SHARON RUTH CARREL...Totem copy editor...Times homeroom news reporter, feature, editorial writer...1500 Club bronze pin...Junior class social council, senior class social council chairman....Assemblies Workshop....Reserve, varsity cheerleader, secretary, letter, pin...Concert Choir....Meterites vice-president, certificate....Philo....Safety Council...Service first pin...Art, botany recognition ...Scholastic Art Award, gold key...National Honor Society.

KAY FRANCES CARRIER...Occasional choir...Junior Red Cross treasurer...Meterites...Philo...Service first pin.

WILLIAM MICHAEL CARTER....Band....Boys' Rifle Club...Concert Choir pin...Youth for Christ...Intramurals...National Honor Society.

WILLIAM CHARLES CARTWRIGHT....Art Club.... Honorary Arts treasurer...Youth for Christ...Intramurals.

SUZAN J. CASE...Assemblies Workshop...Booster Club ...Junior Red Cross...Vesta...Wranglers.

LINDA L. CHANEY...Safety Council...Service Club... Typing awards.

STEPHEN D. CHAPIN...Boys' Rifle Club...Service Club ...Freshman football...Intramurals.

JUDITH MAY CHAPMAN...Totem agent...Assemblies Workshop secretary, certificate...Concert Choir secretary, pin...Meterites...Philo...Service first pin...Poetry recognition...National Honor Society.

SANDRA JEAN CHRISTLIEB...Times homeroom news reporter...Occasional Choir...Service Club.

CYNTHIA JANE CHRISTMAN...Totem assistant freshman class editor...Times agent...1500 Club silver pin... Concert Choir...Library Club vice-president, president, silver pin...Meterites certificate...Philo...Safety Council... Service Club...National Honor Society.

ROSS M. CLARK...Archery Club...Intramurals.

ANITA ANN CLAYTON...Times ad solicitor...Junior Red Cross...Know-Your-City...Service Club...Youth for Christ.

BARBARA PATRICIA CLEARY...Choir.

REBECCA LOU CLEVENGER

ELAINE COLE...From Carmel High School, Carmel, Indiana...Times feature, editorial writer...Assemblies Workshop...Masque and Gavel...Philo...Wranglers.

MARILYN KAY COLE...Totem office manager...Times ad solicitor, news, feature writer, copy editor...1500 Club gold pin...Assemblies Workshop publicity chairman... Concert Choir...Honorary Arts vice-president...Meterites sergeant-at-arms, publicity chairman....Philo....Service Club...Wranglers...National Honor Society.

DENNIS GENE COOK...Occasional choir...Junior Academy of Science, Math Section...Service first pin...Youth for Christ...Intramurals.

STEVEN MICHAEL COOK . . . Lettermen's Club . . . Service Club . . . Freshman, reserve basketball . . . Freshman, reserve, varsity football . . . Varsity tennis . . . Intramurals.

DAVID WALTER COOLMAN . . . Art Club . . . Boys' Rifle Club.

JOYCE ANN COSSAIRT . . . Assemblies Workshop . . . Band . . . GAA . . . Service Club . . . Wranglers.

SUSAN IRENE COX

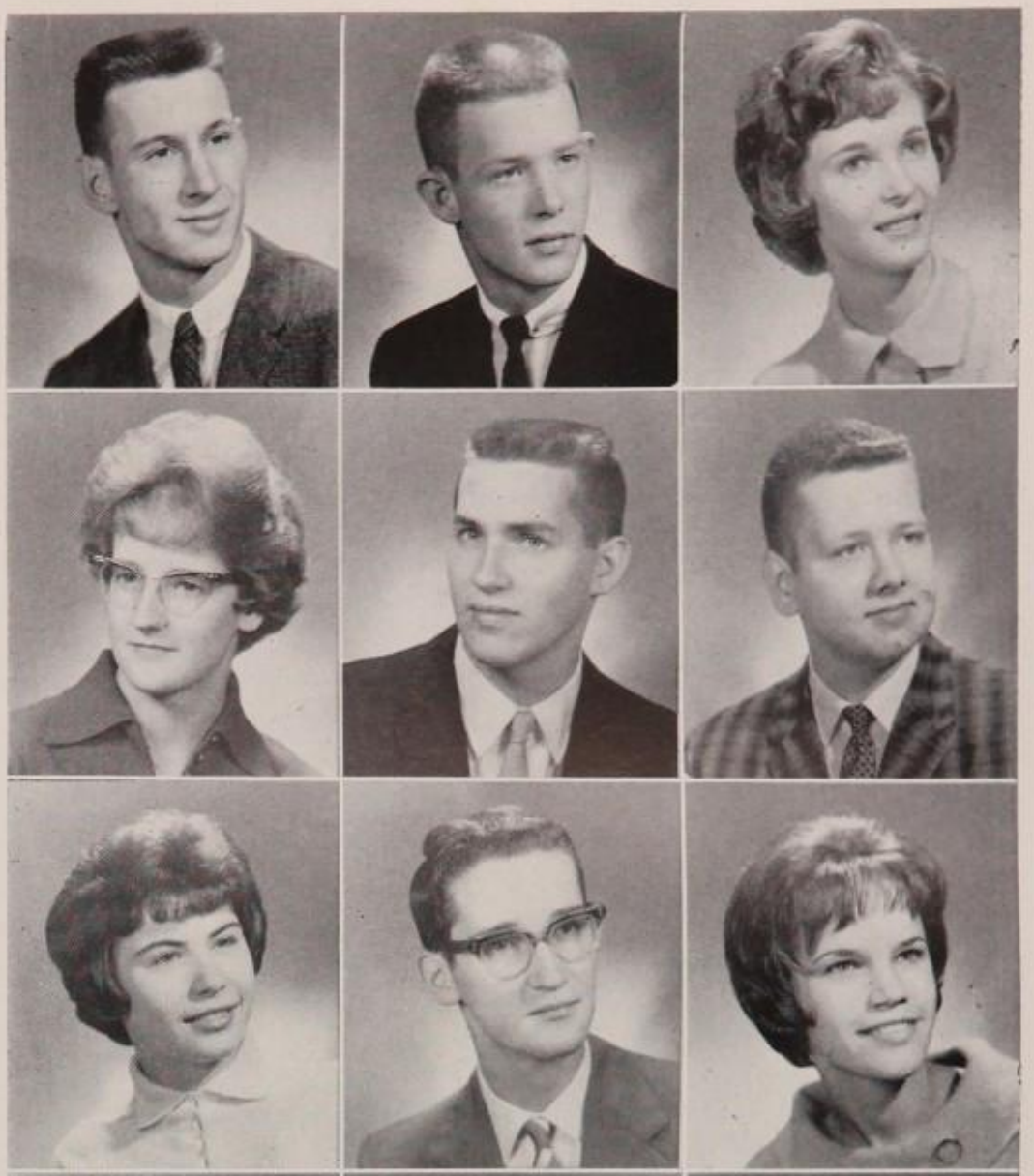
JOHN ELLSWORTH CRICK

DENNIS GENE CRILL . . . Choir accompanist, pin . . . Service Club . . . Youth for Christ . . . Poetry recognition . . . National Honor Society.

JANET ELAINE DAUGHERTY . . . Girls' Rifle Club . . . Vesta.

THOMAS KENT DAVID . . . . Reserve football . . . . Intramurals.

JANET LOUISE DAVIES . . . Times . . . Assemblies Workshop . . . Meterites . . . Philo . . . Safety Council . . . Service Club.



JEANNE DAVIS . . . Assemblies Workshop . . . Service Club . . . Vesta . . . Typing awards.

SHIRLEY ANN DAVIS . . . Art Club . . . Library Club bronze pin . . . Service Club . . . Societas Latina . . . Poetry recognition . . . National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation.

PATRICIA DENNER . . . Modern Dance.

TERRY JOE DIBERT . . . Reserve, varsity cross country . . . Reserve track . . . Intramurals.

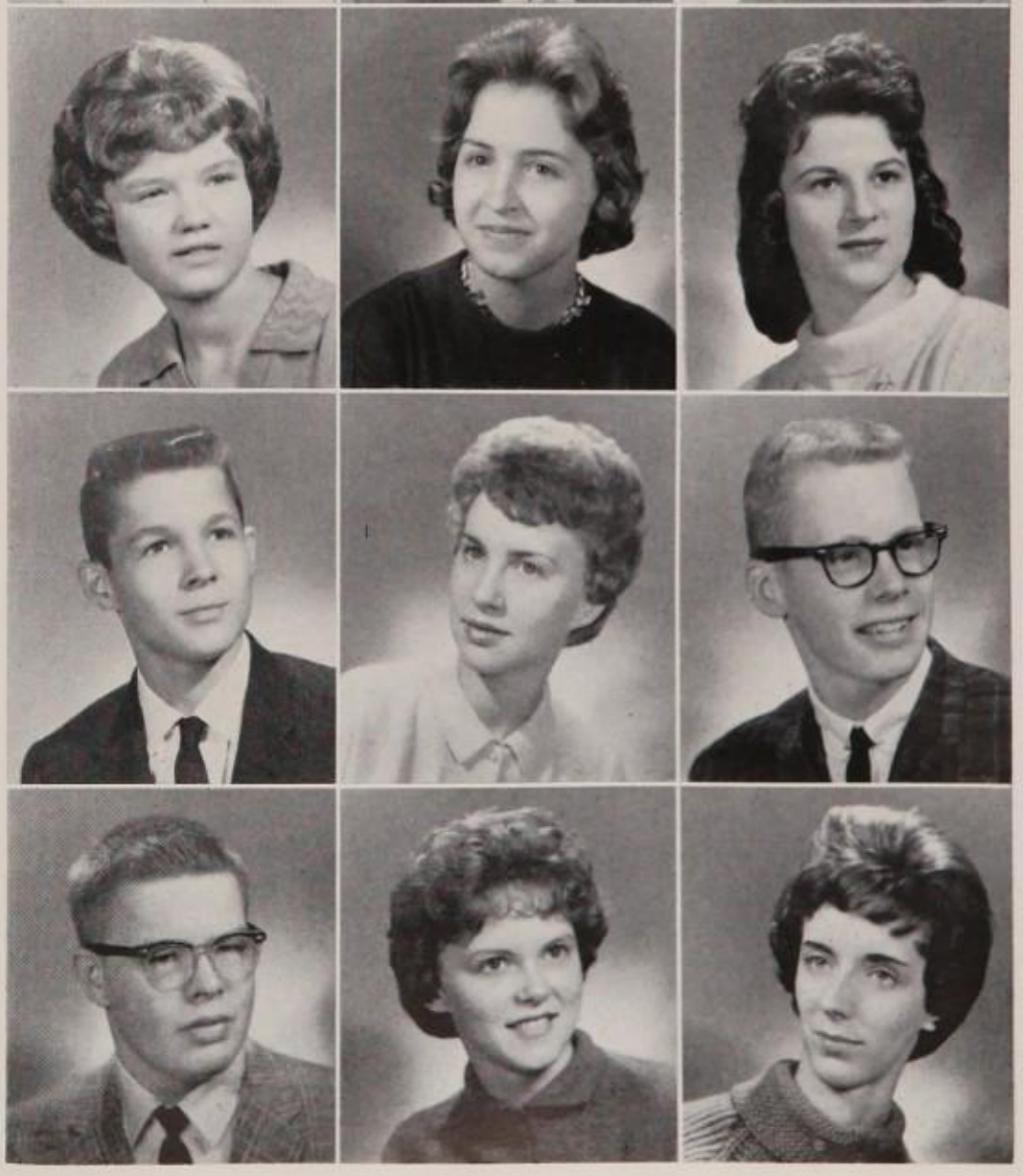
MARCIA ALICE DISLER . . . Meterites . . . Philo . . . Service Club . . . Societas Latina vice-president, president . . . Wranglers . . . Government, Latin recognition.

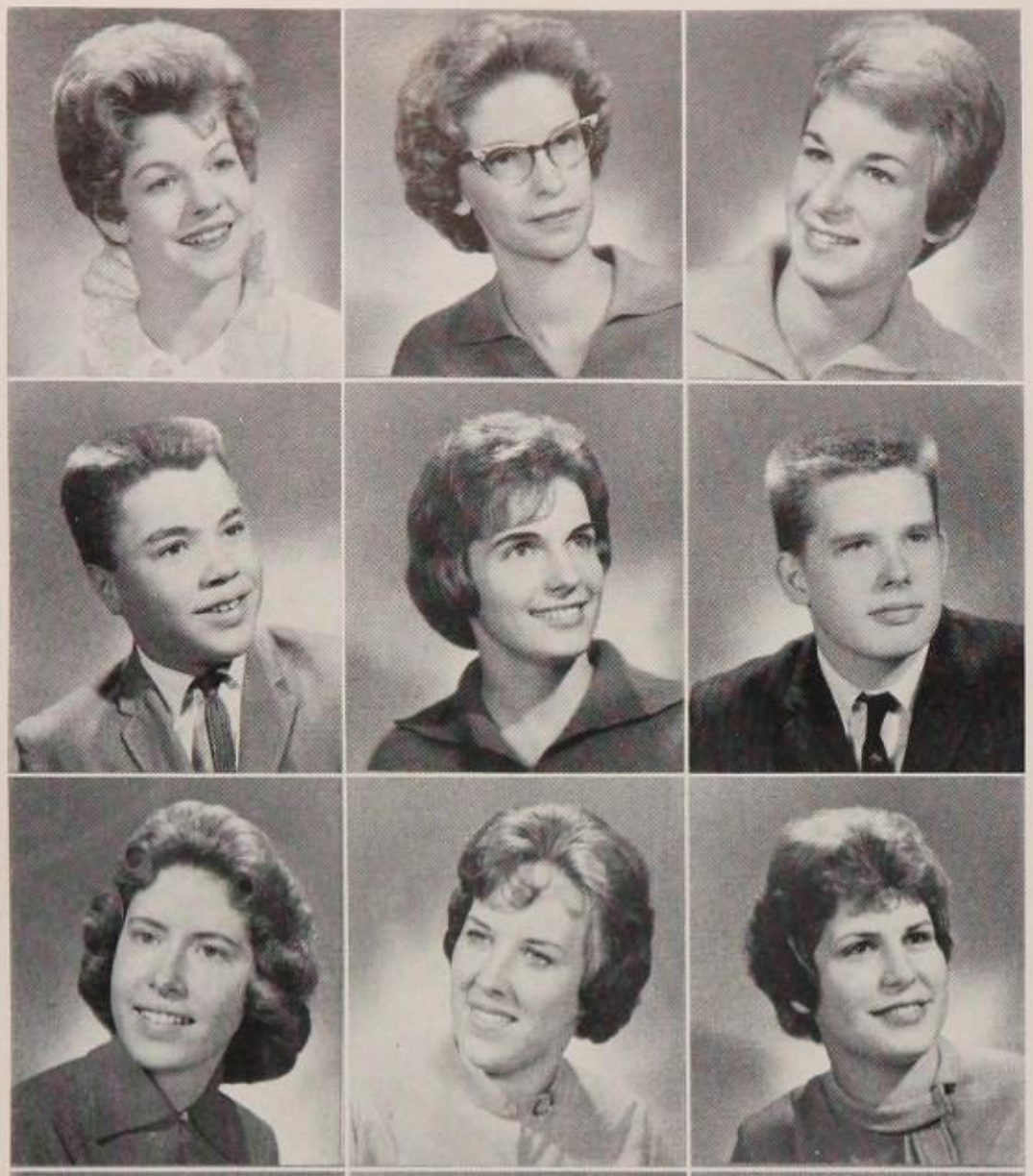
RICHARD DOBSON . . . Band . . . Hi-Y . . . Service Club . . . Freshman tennis . . . Intramurals.

GERALD LYNN DOEHRMAN . . . Safety Council.

PATRICIA ANN DORTON . . . From Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana . . . Assemblies Workshop . . . Societas Latina . . . Wranglers.

KAREN DOWTY . . . Assemblies Workshop . . . Junior Red Cross . . . Vesta.





BRENDA LEE DULL...Times agent...Sophomore class social council...Assemblies Workshop...Concert Choir... Majorettes...Meterites...Modern Dance...Philo...Service Club.

BELLA SUE DYSON...Band...GAA numeral, letter... Service first pin...Vesta.

ELAINE JANICE EDWARDS...Times homeroom news reporter, ad solicitor, editorial writer...Totem agent...1500 Club silver pin...Assemblies Workshop...Concert Choir ...Masque and Gavel...Meterites certificate...Philo... Safety Council...Service first pin...Wranglers.

RONALD JAY EHRMANN...Times, Totem photographer...1500 Club bronze pin...Boys' Rifle Club...Occasional Choir...Hi-Y...Masque and Gavel...Safety Council....Service Club....Wranglers...Intramurals...Team manager...Speech recognition.

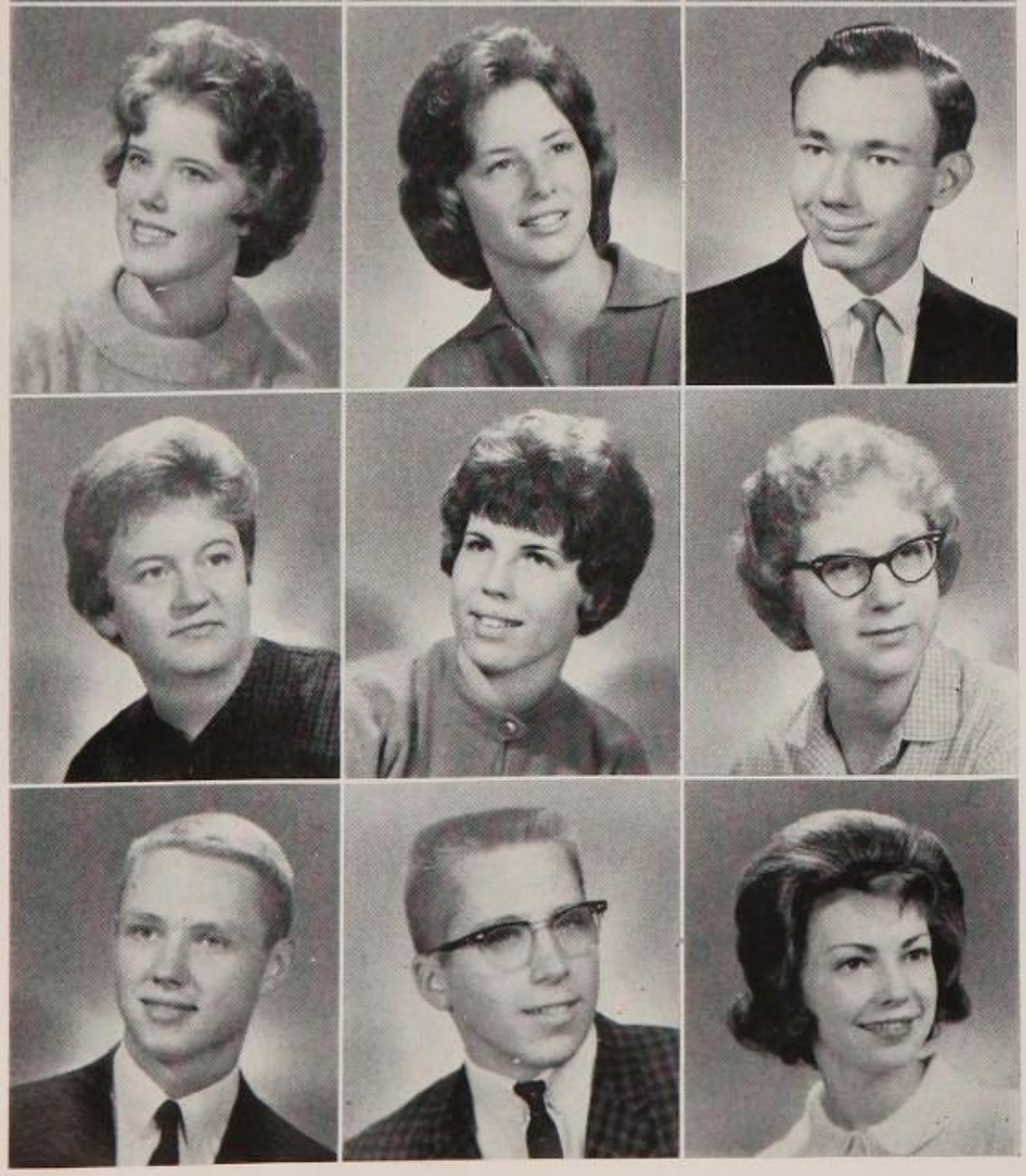
SHARON ELISE EITMAN....Totem office manager.... Times agent, editorial writer, alumni news editor...1500 Club gold-jeweled pin...Assemblies Workshop sergeant-at-arms...Reserve, varsity cheerleader, letter...Concert Choir ...Modern Dance...Philo...Service Club...Wranglers.

DAN ALAN ELLIS...Intramurals.

ELIZABETH ANN ELLIS...Totem office manager...Concert Choir....Know-Your-City...Philo...Vesta...Youth for Christ...Typing awards.

MARILYN ANN ENGLE...From Payne High School, Payne, Ohio...Art Club.

BETTY LOU ENSLEY...Assemblies Workshop...Concert Choir...GAA...Vesta...USA.



TRUDY LYNN ESTEP...Assemblies Workshop...Junior Red Cross...Service Club...Wranglers...Art recognition, Scholastic Art Award, gold key.

JUDITH KAREN EVANS...Totem agent...Concert Choir ...Junior Red Cross...Meterites...Philo...Service Club.

MICHAEL HARRY EWALD...Camera Club president... Intramurals.

JUDITH ANN EYTCHESON

MARY JANE FAWLEY...Totem agent...Service Club ...Wranglers...Typing awards.

ANITA MARIE FERBER...Band...Orchestra...Service Club....Societas Latina vice-president....Vesta....Band, Latin recognition...National Honor Society.

MICHAEL LORE FERVERDA....Band....Orchestra.... Intramurals.

JAMES ROBERT FEUSTEL...Totem agent...Band pin ...Boys' Rifle Club...Junior Academy of Science, Astronomy, Chemistry, Physics Sections...Hi-Y...Intramurals... Physics recognition...National Honor Society.

BEVERLY ANN FIGEL...Concert Choir...Junior Red Cross sergeant-at-arms...Service first pin.

SARAH FRANCES FINCH...Times ad solicitor, typist, feature, news writer, picture, feature, editorial editor... Totem agent, office manager...1500 Club gold pin... Assemblies Workshop...Concert Choir...Meterites program chairman...Philo...Service second pin...Poetry recognition...National Honor Society.

CARON ENID FINE...Assemblies Workshop...Masque and Gavel....Meterites....Philo Thespian chairman.... Service third pin...Wranglers...French recognition... National Honor Society.

JANE ELLEN FINNELL...Times ad solicitor...Art Club ...Wranglers.

SANDRA IRENE FISHER

DAVID LAWRENCE FLANIGAN...Totem assistant faculty editor...Times news writer, copy reader...Assemblies Workshop...Band...Boys' Rifle Club...Junior Academy of Science, Astronomy Section, Biology Experimenters... Hi-Y...Orchestra...Intramurals...Band, mathematics recognition...National Honor Society.

JANICE MARIE FOREMAN

SARA ANN FRANKLIN....From White Plains High School, White Plains, New York...Totem music editor... Times homeroom news reporter, news writer...Band... Orchestra....Service Club....Wranglers....Music, speech recognition...National Honor Society.

THOMAS GENE FRAZELL...Lettermen's Club...Freshman, reserve, varsity football...Freshman, reserve, varsity track.

DIANE RUTH FREDRICK...Totem associate editor... Times ad solicitor, agent, feature, news writer, bookhead... 1500 Club gold-jeweled pin...Sophomore class president, junior, senior class secretary-treasurer...Assemblies Workshop...Library Club bronze pin...Masque and Gavel treasurer...Meterites...Philo...Service second pin...Wranglers point recorder, president, pin, second guard...Speech recognition...National Honor Society...Quill and Scroll.

MARY MICHAL FREDRICK...Safety Council...Vesta.

RONALD HAROLD FREEMAN...From Garfield High School, Terre Haute, Indiana.

RICHARD CLARENCE FREMION...Societas Latina... Intramurals.

PENELOPE SUSAN FREY....From New Haven High School, New Haven, Indiana...Service Club.

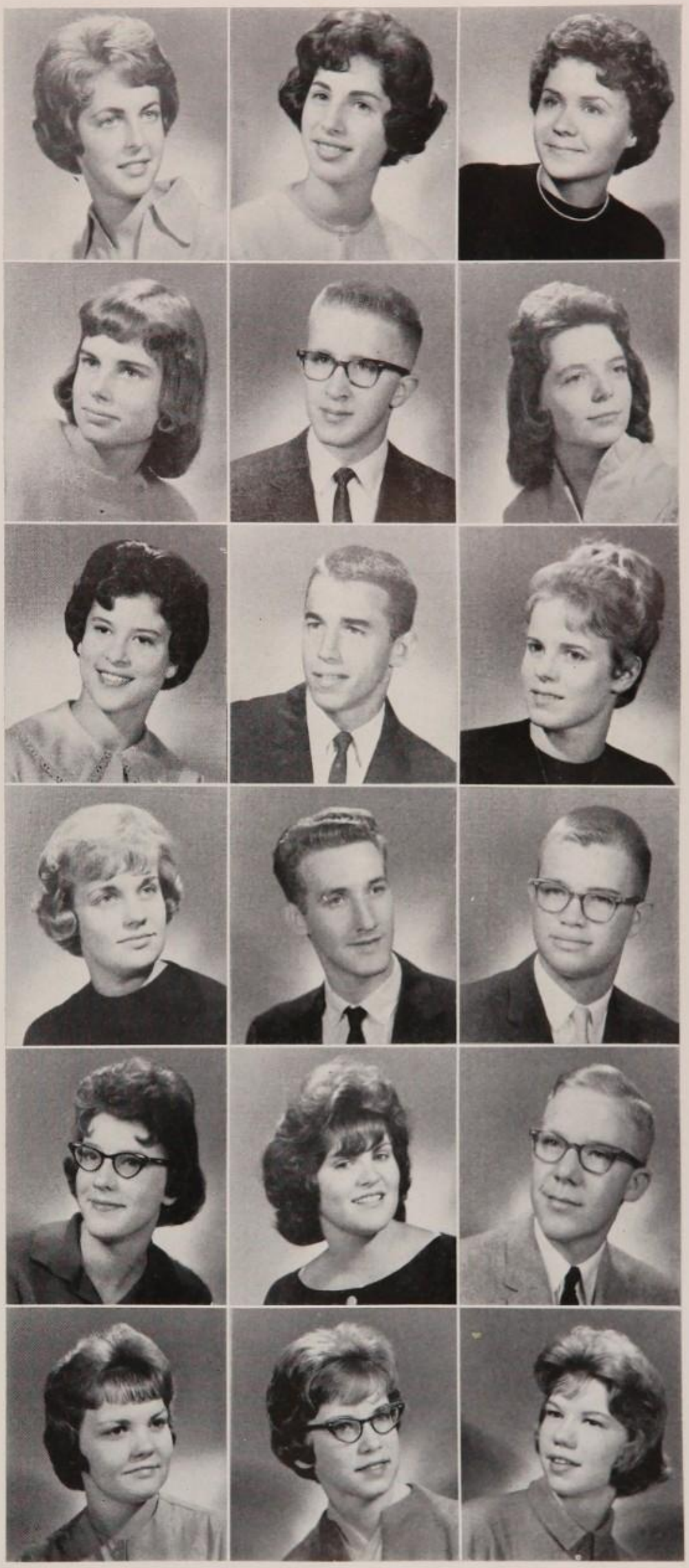
E. JANE FULLER...GAA...Girls' Rifle Club...Service Club.

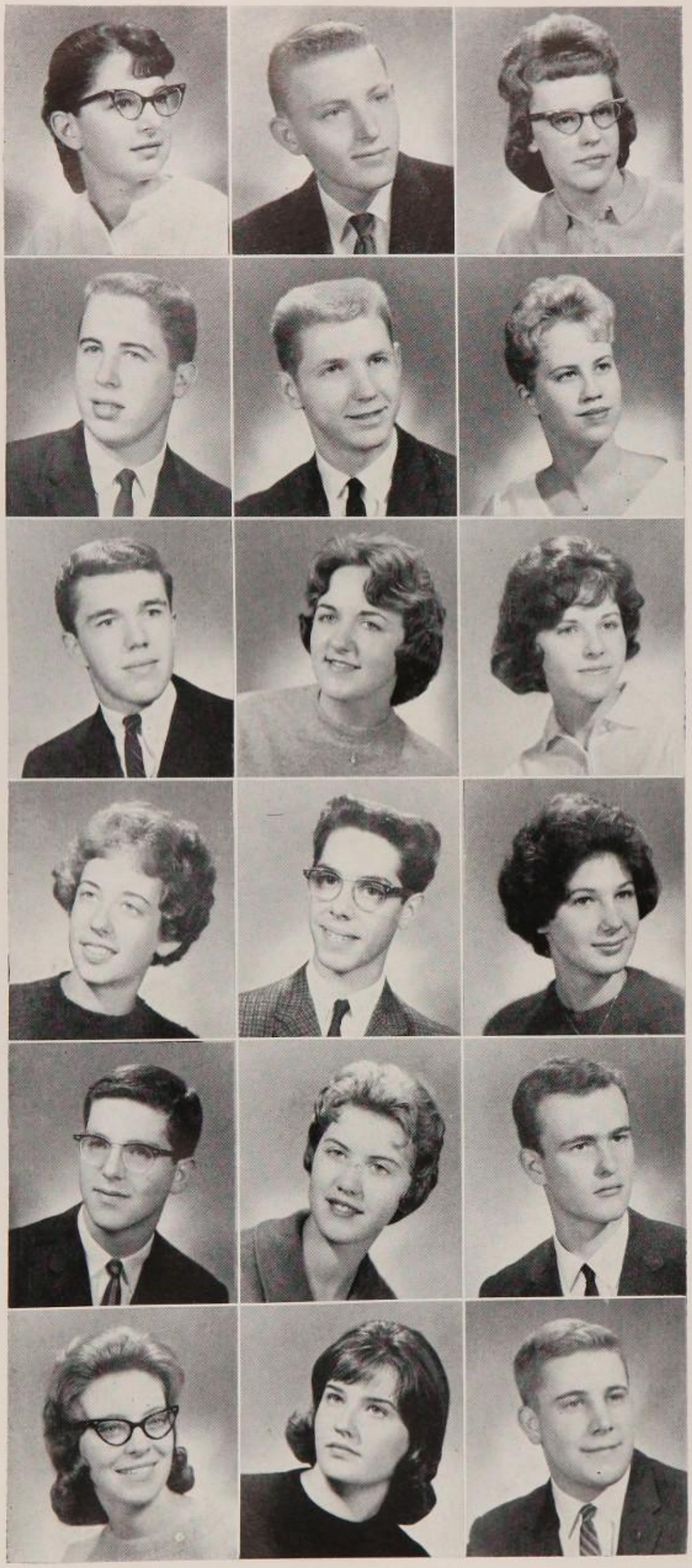
RALPH EUGENE GALLAGHER...Camera Club treasurer, president, trophy...Safety Council...Youth for Christ... Intramurals.

PATRICIA JEAN GALLOWAY....Vesta....Youth for Christ.

BARBARA LOUISE GANTZ....Junior Red Cross.... Masque and Gavel secretary, pin...Service first pin...Vesta ...Youth for Christ.

KAYLENE ANN GEBERT...Pegasus associate editor... Times agent, writer, copy reader, copy editor...1500 Club gold pin...Assemblies Workshop...Concert Choir pin... Library Club gold pin...Meterites point recorder, certificate...Philo vice-president, certificate...Service first pin ...General history, poetry recognition...National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation...National Honor Society...Quill and Scroll.





DIANE M. GEBHARD . . . Times homeroom news reporter . . . Booster Club pin, guard . . . Masque and Gavel . . . Service first pin . . . Vesta . . . Home economics recognition, typing awards.

PHIL LEROY GELLER . . . Freshman football.

CHERYL ANN GEORGE . . . Occasional Choir . . . Vesta.

WILLIAM LEE GEORGE . . . Assemblies Workshop . . . Band . . . Hi-Y . . . Service Club . . . Intramurals.

LARRY WAYNE GERIG . . . Concert Choir . . . Freshman, reserve basketball . . . Freshman, reserve football . . . Freshman track . . . Intramurals.

SALLY ANN GILBERT . . . Assemblies Workshop . . . Booster Club pin, guard . . . Girls' Rifle Club . . . Junior Academy of Science, Chemistry Section . . . Service second pin . . . Vesta pin, guard . . . Home economics recognition, typing awards.

GEORGE WILLIAM GILMOUR . . . Freshman, reserve football . . . Physical education recognition.

JOANNA GOBLE . . . Vesta . . . Wranglers . . . USA . . . Youth for Christ.

JUDITH B. GODMAN . . . Times ad solicitor, artist . . . Art Club treasurer . . . Assemblies Workshop . . . GAA . . . Girls' Rifle Club . . . Honorary Arts vice-president, president . . . Service Club . . . Art, physical geography recognition.

ANN ELIZABETH GOLDEN . . . Totem assistant junior class editor . . . Times agent, news writer, bookhead, copy editor, make-up editor . . . Pegasus editorial editor . . . 1500 Club secretary, gold-jeweled pin . . . Library Club gold pin . . . Meterites sergeant-at-arms, secretary, certificate . . . Philo treasurer, certificate . . . Service third pin . . . Latin, poetry, U.S. history recognition . . . . National Merit Scholarship Finalist . . . National Honor Society . . . Quill and Scroll.

GEORGIE NAUME GOSHEFF . . . Junior Red Cross publicity chairman . . . Service Club.

MARGIE KAY GRIESER . . . Concert Choir pin . . . Junior Red Cross . . . Service first pin . . . Vesta . . . Typing awards.

STEVEN PAUL GRIFFIN . . . Band . . . Freshman football . . . Intramurals.

LANE I. GRILE . . . Totem agent . . . Pegasus circulation manager, bookhead . . . Times bookhead . . . Assemblies Workshop . . . Junior Red Cross . . . Meterites . . . Service Club.

DENNIS RALPH GROVES . . . From Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana . . . Service Club.

KAREN SUE GUY . . . Times agent . . . Art Club . . . Service Club . . . Typing awards.

SANDI HADLEY . . . Meterites . . . Philo . . . Service Club . . . Poetry recognition.

MARK FREDERICK HAGERMAN . . . Senior class social council . . . Concert Choir . . . Hi-Y . . . Lettermen's Club president . . . Service Club . . . Freshman basketball . . . Freshman, reserve, varsity football, all-city guard, all-state honorable mention . . . Freshman track . . . Intramurals . . . National Honor Society.

MARY JANE HAKE...Assemblies Workshop...Concert Choir...GAA...Junior Red Cross...Service Club.

DIANE LOUISE HALL...Times ad solicitor, feature writer ...Assemblies Workshop...Concert Choir...Meterites certificate...Service first pin...Wranglers...Speech recognition...National Honor Society.

SHERYL ELAINE HALL...GAA numeral...Junior Red Cross treasurer....Service Club....Youth for Christ.... Typing awards.

MICHAEL PAUL HAMM....From Bishop Luers High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

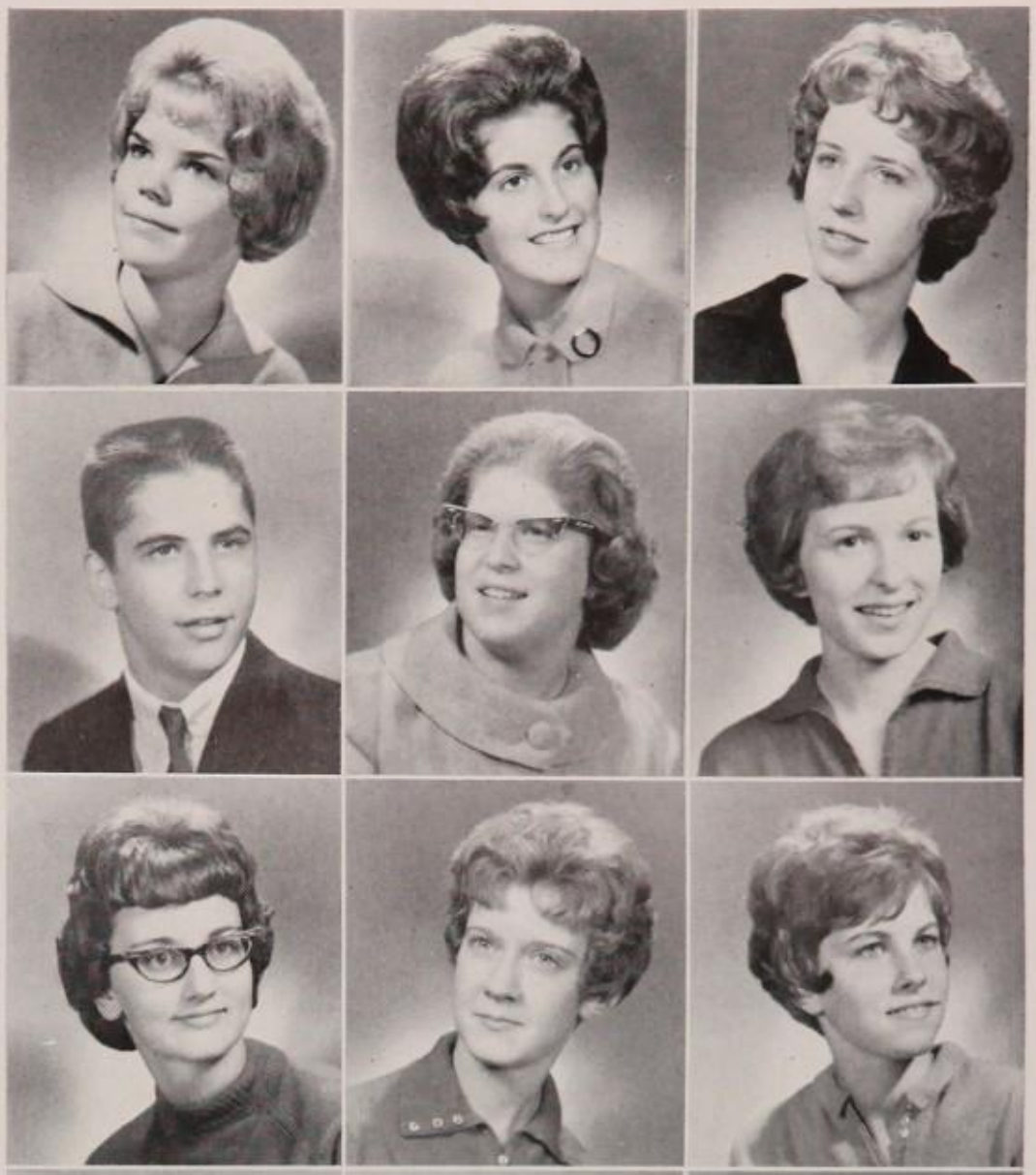
JUDITH MARIE HANDY...Junior Red Cross...Youth for Christ.

DAYNA LOU HARADER...Totem agent...GAA numeral...Junior Academy of Science, Botany Section...Know-Your-City secretary, vice-president...Library Club bronze pin...Service Club...Vesta...Youth for Christ...Botany, home economics, poetry recognition...National Honor Society.

BARBARA ANN HARDING...GAA...Junior Red Cross ...Vesta.

BRENDA KAY HARPER...Times...Assemblies Workshop....Band....Junior Red Cross sergeant-at-arms.... Masque and Gavel...Modern Dance...Service first pin... Wranglers.

SUSAN LOUISE HARROD...Totem office manager... Times copyreader, feature, editorial writer, columnist, point recorder...Pegasus bookhead...1500 Club gold pin... Assemblies Workshop publicity chairman, certificate...Reserve cheerleader....Concert Choir....Band....Honorary Arts...Meterites...Modern Dance...Philo...Service Club.



GARY ALLEN HARROLD....Know-Your-City....Safety Council...Youth for Christ...Intramurals.

JACK C. HARTER...Freshman, reserve football...Freshman, reserve, varsity track...Intramurals.

STEVE LEWIS HARTWIG...Boys' Rifle Club.

DAVE LEE HASLUP...From Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana...Intramurals.

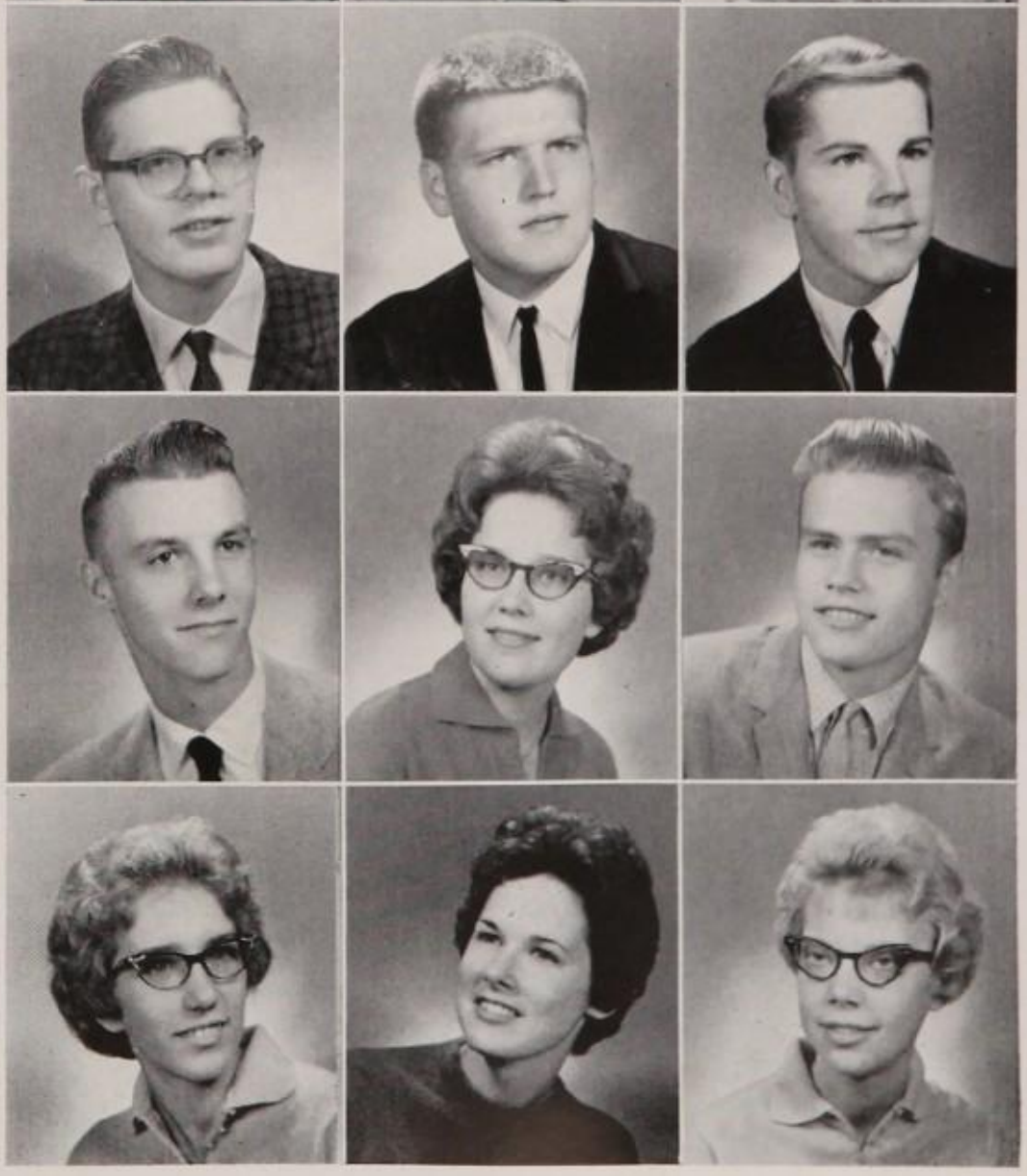
JEAN ELLEN HATFIELD...Times mailing manager, news writer...1500 Club bronze pin...Assemblies Workshop ...GAA...Junior Red Cross...Service Club...Vesta.

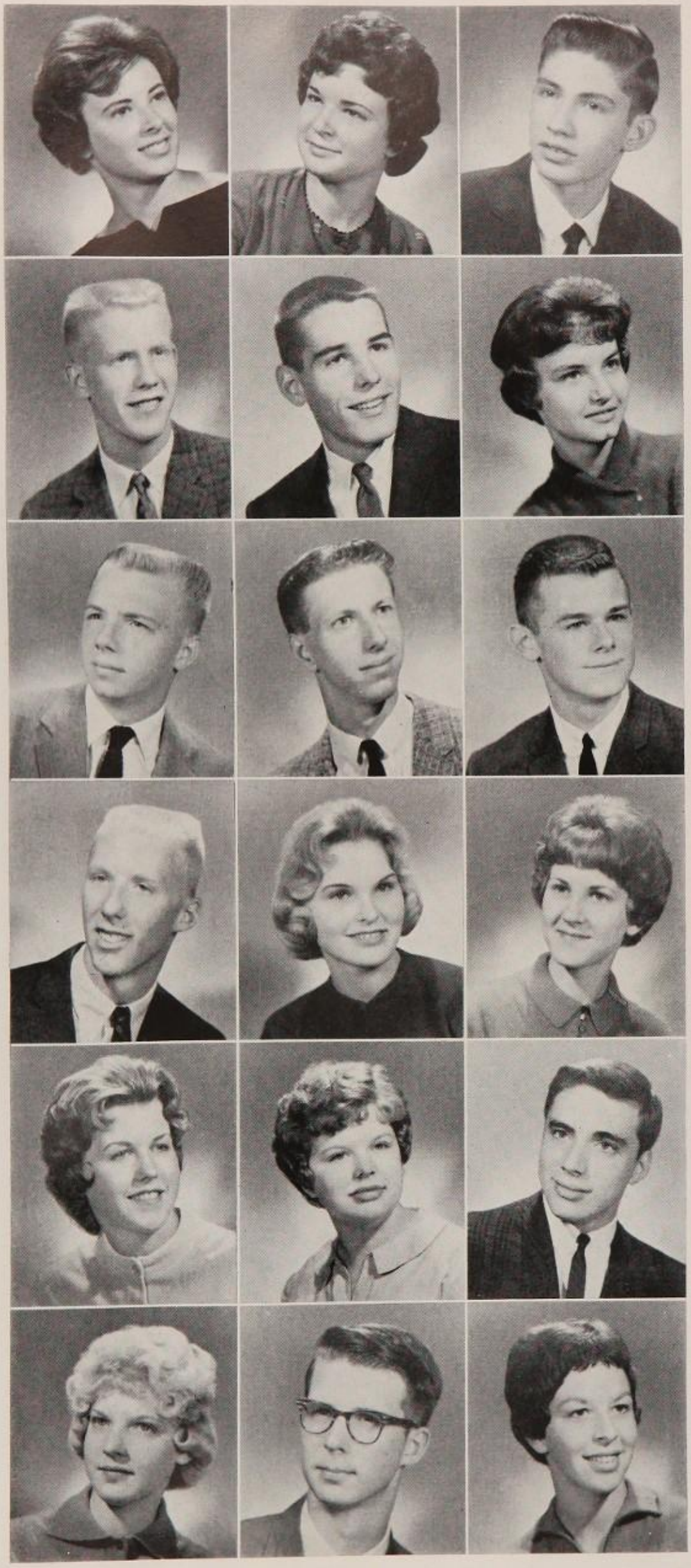
ROBERT LEON HAWKINS...Youth for Christ...Intramurals first letter.

DIANA LU HAYS...From Elmhurst High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana...Junior Red Cross...Vesta...Wranglers.

ANN THERESE HECHLER...GAA secretary, vice-president, numeral, letter...Junior Red Cross...Service Club ...Vesta.

KAY ANN HEEMSOTH...GAA...Junior Red Cross... Vesta.





SANDRA LEE HEIDBRINK...GAA numeral, letter... Service Club...Vesta.

BARBARA ELLEN HEINISCH...From Myrtle Beach High School, Myrtle Beach, South Carolina...Girls' Rifle Club ...Junior Red Cross.

THOMAS J. HELTON...Camera Club...Intramurals.

ROBERT PAUL HENDRICKSEN...Totem photographer ...Times homeroom news reporter...Assemblies Workshop...Hi-Y...Service third pin...Freshman basketball ...Intramurals.

FRANK ROBERT HERZOG...Intramurals.

DIANE HESS...Concert Choir...Junior Red Cross... Service Club...Vesta...Youth for Christ.

WILLIAM WALTER HESS...Intramurals.

ALLEN EARLE HICKS...From New Ulm High School, New Ulm, Minnesota.

BRUCE TITUS HILBY...From Webster Groves High School, Webster Groves, Missouri...Concert Choir...Varsity football.

JAMES RUSSELL HILL...Art Club...Hi-Y...Honorary Arts...Service Club...Special art, poetry recognition.

GAYLENE ANN HILSMIER....Times....Assemblies Workshop...Concert Choir...Junior Red Cross...Meterites...Philo...Service Club.

PAMELA JEAN HIMES...Concert Choir...Junior Red Cross...Service Club...USA.

SUSAN PATRICIA HINES...Totem agent, co-circulation manager...Times agent, feature writer, head typist, alumni news editor, bookhead...1500 Club gold-jeweled pin... Assemblies Workshop....Meterites....Philo certificate... Service first pin...Wranglers...Quill and Scroll.

BETH ANN HINTON...From Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

RICHARD DANIEL HIRSCHBERG....Hi-Y....Junior Academy of Science...Societas Latina...Intramurals... Latin recognition.

MARY ELLEN HITE...Vesta.

TERRY EDWIN HOFF...Times...Assemblies Workshop ...Boys' Rifle Club...Junior Academy of Science, Cyclotron Club...Service Club...Youth for Christ.

ALICE LISTER HOFFMAN...Totem club editor...Times homeroom news reporter, feature writer....1500 Club bronze pin...Assemblies Workshop certificate...Masque and Gavel...Meterites secretary, president, certificate... Philo president, certificate...Service second pin...Wranglers...Botany, poetry, speech recognition...National Honor Society.

CHARLES HENRY HOHMAN...Freshman football... Freshman, reserve, varsity track.

CURTIS HOLLEY...Band...Freshman, reserve track... Intramurals.

JUDITH KAREN HOLLISTER...Times homeroom news reporter, news, feature writer...Assemblies Workshop... Junior Red Cross secretary...Meterites...Philo...Service first pin...Vesta...Wranglers...National Honor Society.

SANDRA G. HORSTMAN...Times ad solicitor...Meterites...Philo...Service Club...Vesta.

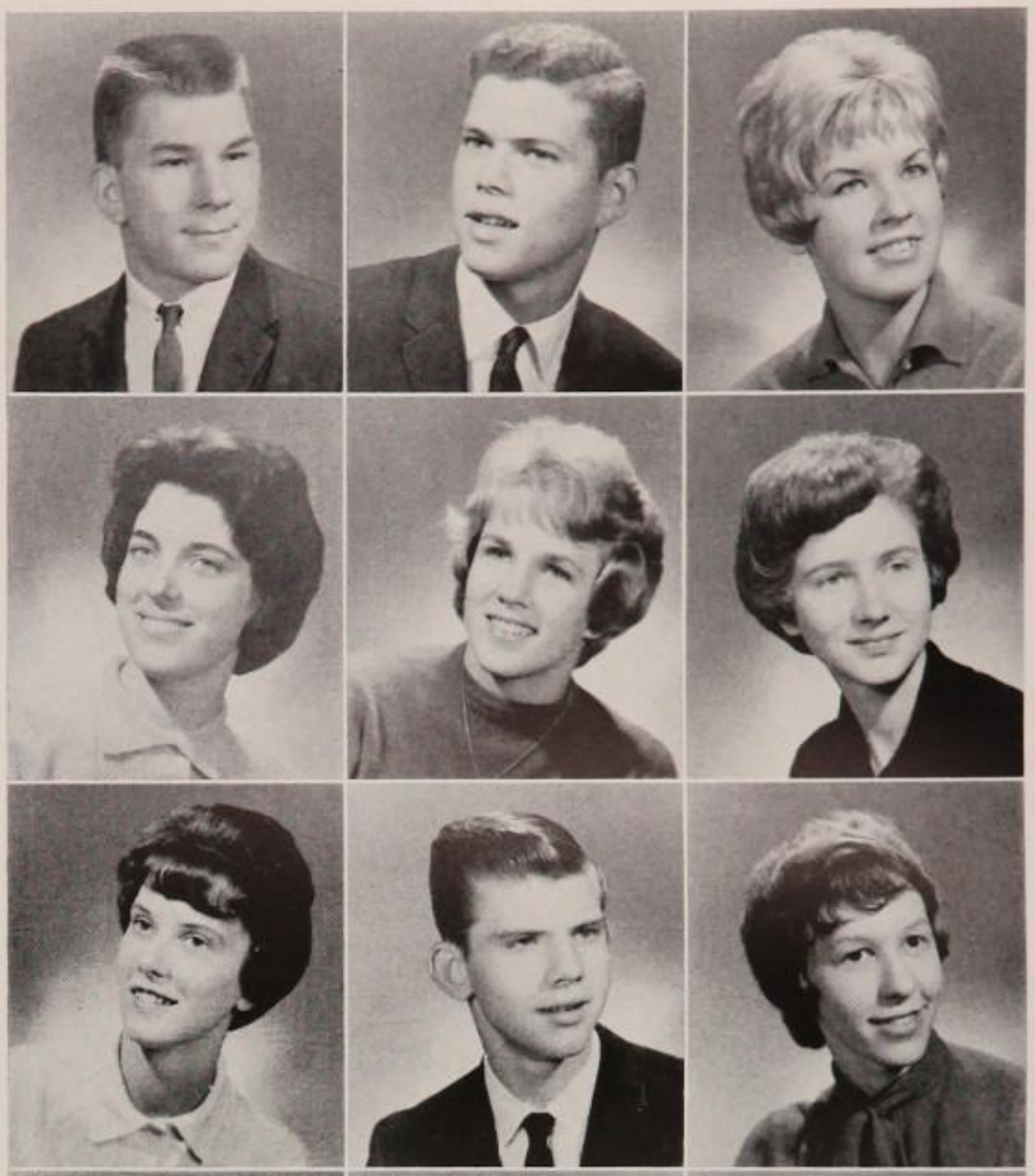
SUSAN JANE HORTH...Totem senior class editor... Times agent, editorial, feature writer, columnist, bookhead, feature editor...1500 Club gold-jeweled pin...Sophomore class chairman of social council...Assemblies Workshop secretary, president, certificate, pin, guard...Meterites vice-president, certificate, high point trophy...Philo...Service third pin...Wranglers....Speech recognition....National Honor Society...Quill and Scroll.

ELIZABETH ANNE HOSTETLER...Assemblies Workshop...Concert Choir secretary, pin...Meterites...Service second pin...Vesta...Typing awards...National Honor Society.

KATHERINE JEAN HOUSER...Booster Club.

JERRY WAYNE HOWARD...Designers' Associated... Intramurals.

JULIA ESTHER HUTCHENS...Concert Choir...Modern Dance...Service Club...Vesta pin, guard...Wranglers... Youth for Christ secretary.



THOMAS ALDEN IRMSCHER...Service Club...Intramurals.

EARL JAMES IRWIN...Boys' Rifle Club...Service Club ...Freshman basketball.

GERALD EUGENE ISCH...Times feature writer...Band ...Hi-Y...Freshman football...Intramurals first letter.

LOUISE ALLIENE JACKSON...Totem girls' sports editor ...Art Club sergeant-at-arms, president...Assemblies Workshop...GAA...Junior Academy of Science...Masque and Gavel...Service Club...Wranglers program chairman, pin, guard...Speech recognition...National Honor Society.

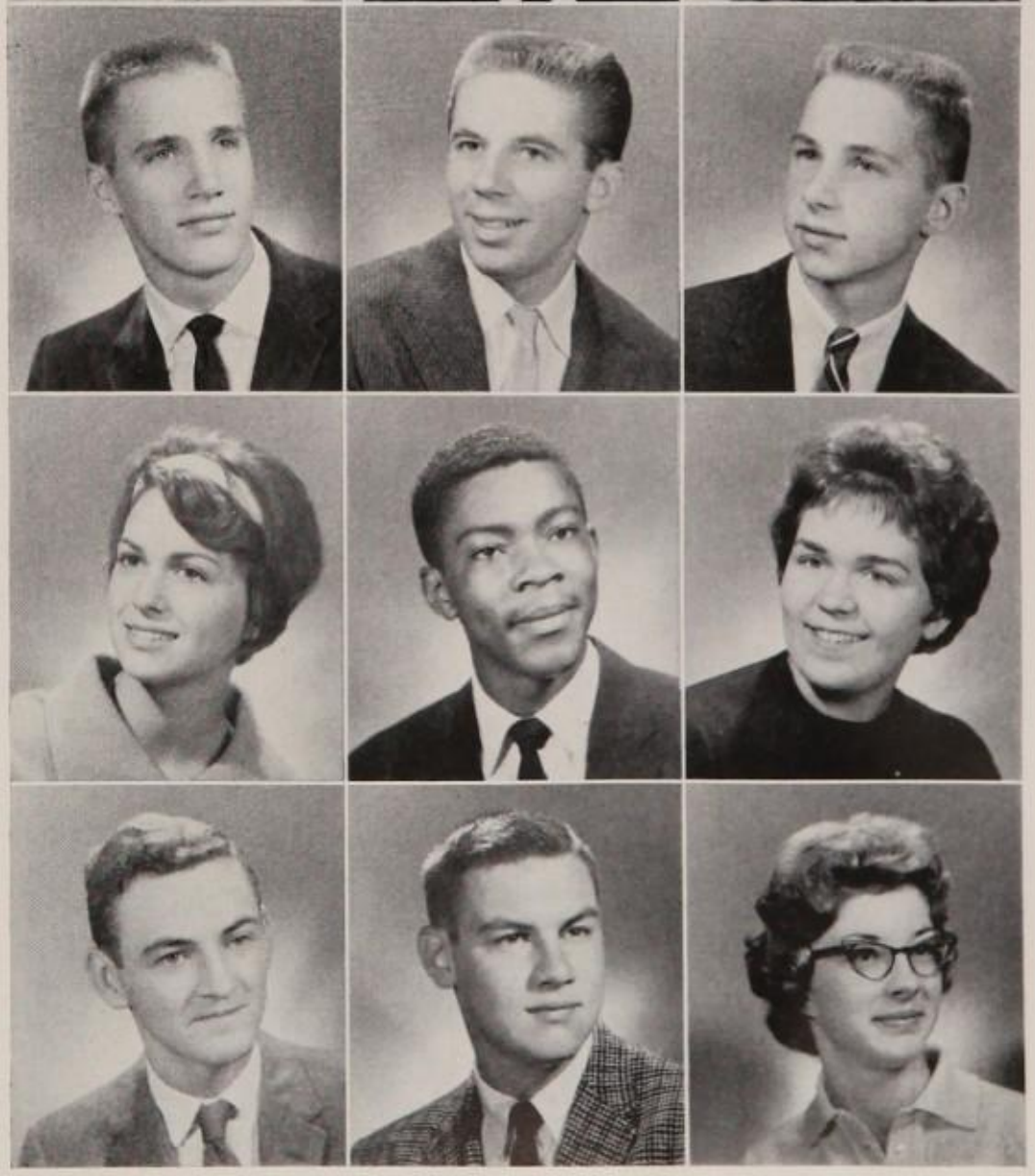
MATTHEW JACKSON...Reserve, varsity basketball... Reserve cross country...Intramurals.

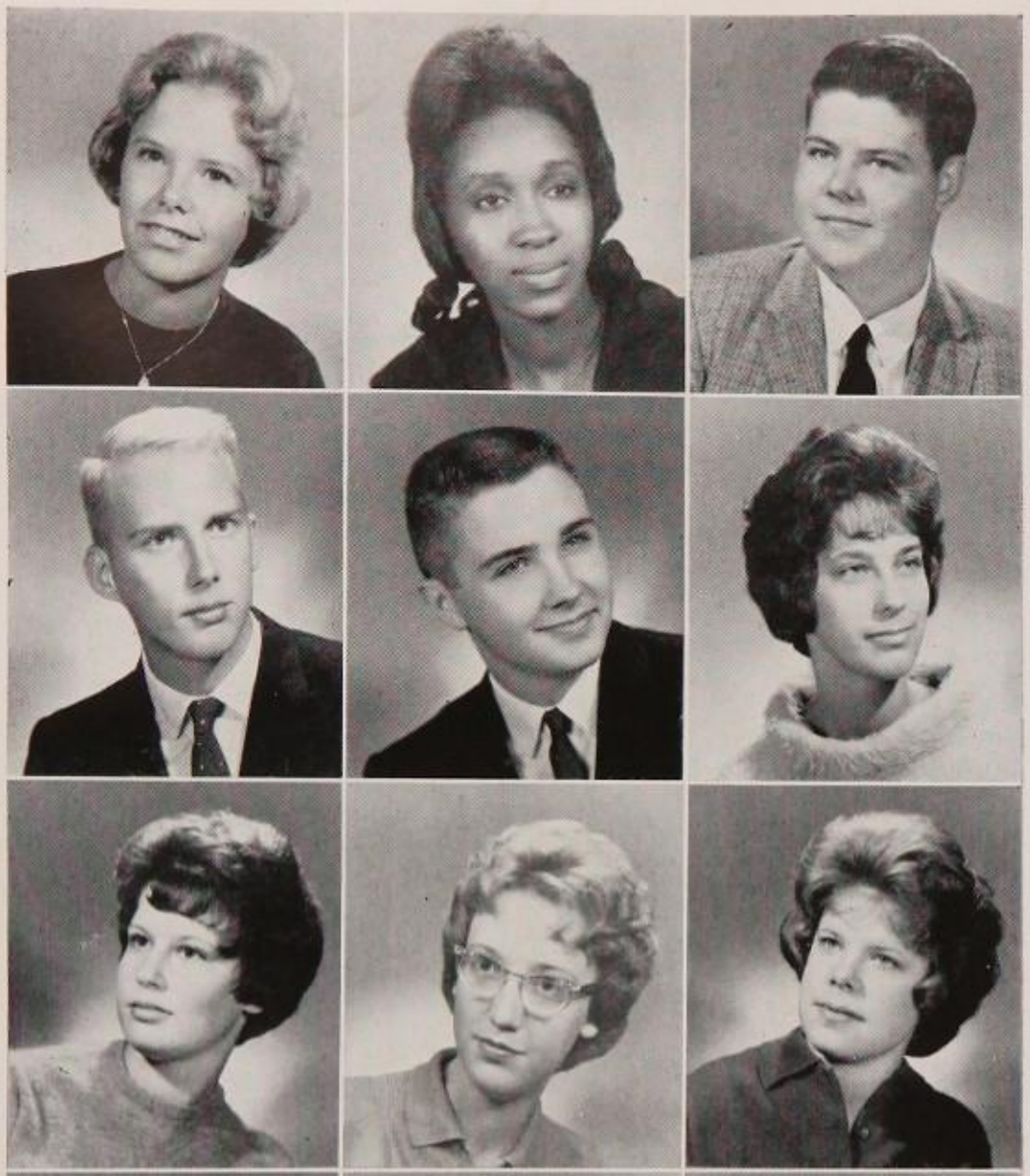
MARTHA ANN JACOBS....Assemblies Workshop.... Junior Academy of Science, Biology Experimenters secretary ...GAA letter...Vesta...Typing awards.

CLEM ROBERT JEHL...From Bishop Luers High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

PAUL E. JOHNS...Hi-Y...Freshman, reserve football... Intramurals.

SUSAN MARIE JOHNS...GAA...Junior Red Cross... Service Club...Vesta pin, guard.





JEANNE BABETTE JONES...Totem editor-in-chief... Times homeroom news reporter, agent, writer...1500 Club gold-jeweled pin...Assemblies Workshop...Reserve, varsity cheerleader, captain, letter...Choir...Junior Academy of Science, Math Section...Masque and Gavel publicity chairman...Meterites...Modern Dance...Philo...Service third pin...Latin, special mathematics recognition...National Merit Scholarship Finalist...National Honor Society ...Quill and Scroll.

MAY ROBIA JONES...GAA.

WILLIAM PYLE JOY...From Concordia High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana...Junior Academy of Science, Biology Experimenters...Service Club...Ushers' Club...Head intramurals manager...Intramurals.

JOHN CHRISTOPHER JUNKER...Junior Academy of Science treasurer, Math Section president...Freshman, reserve football.

FREDERICK LEE KABISCH...Designers' Associated secretary-treasurer...Service Club...Intramurals.

VIRGINIA ANN KACHIAMENIS....Times girls' sports writer...Assemblies Workshop...GAA numeral, letter, pin ...Occasional Choir...Girls' Rifle Club...Junior Red Cross...Know-Your-City...Majorettes..Modern Dance... Service first pin...Vesta...Youth for Christ.

MARY ELLEN KARRICK...Occasional Choir...Vesta.

SANDRA KAY KARST...From Elmhurst High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana...Service Club...Shorthand award.

GLENDA KAY KAYSER...Know-Your-City.

MARY JONES KEEGAN...Totem agent, sophomore class editor....Assemblies Workshop....Meterites....Philo... Safety Council...Service first pin.....National Honor Society.

SUZANNE ELIZABETH KELLEY...Times agent, ad solicitor, business manager, copy editor, make-up editor, general manager, underclass certificate...1500 Club vice-president, gold-jeweled pin...Assemblies Workshop treasurer, certificate...Occasional Choir...Meterites treasurer, certificate, high point trophy...Philo...Safety Council...Service first pin...National Honor Society...Quill and Scroll.

KENT KING...Boys' Rifle Club...Junior Academy of Science, Biology Experimenters...Intramurals.

RICHARD JOHN KLAEHN...Boys' Rifle Club secretary, letter, fourth bar...Intramurals.

WILLIAM HAWTHORNE KLEIFGEN...Totem intramurals editor...Times sports writer...Assemblies Workshop...Junior Academy of Science, Chemistry Club...Hi-Y chaplain...Service second pin...Intramurals...U.S. history recognition...National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation...National Honor Society.

KENNETH PAUL KLEINRICHERT...From Central Catholic High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana...Intramurals.

DAVID MICHAEL KNEPPLE...Intramurals.

KATHLEEN ANN KNETTLE...Times homeroom news reporter, ad solicitor...Meterites...Vesta...USA devotions chairman.

RICHARD LOUIS KOCH....Lettermen's Club....Team manager.

LARRY LEE KOEHLINGER . . . Intramurals.

SUSAN LYNN KORTE . . . Times agent . . . 1500 Club silver pin . . . Assemblies Workshop . . . Meterites . . . Philo.

SHARON JOY KRAKOWER . . . . Times ad solicitor . . . . Assemblies Workshop . . . . GAA . . . . Junior Red Cross . . . . Service second pin.

SANDRA JANE KUNKEL . . . Assemblies Workshop.

JANE ELLEN LADIG . . . Totem agent . . . Assemblies Workshop treasurer, certificate, pin, guard . . . GAA numeral . . . Honorary Arts . . . Junior Red Cross . . . Meterites . . . Service third pin, Randolph Jacobs Trophy . . . Wranglers . . . National Honor Society.

DAVID HARRY LANE . . . Boys' Rifle Club assistant secretary, letter . . . Occasional Choir . . . Intramurals.

MARTHA RUTH LANNING . . . Times ad solicitor, news, feature, editorial writer, columnist . . . 1500 Club bronze pin . . . Assemblies Workshop . . . Masque and Gavel vice-president, president . . . Meterites . . . Philo . . . Orchestra . . . Service Club . . . Wranglers . . . Orchestra, speech recognition . . . National Honor Society.

GREGORY ALLEN LANTZER . . . Boys' Rifle Club.

KENNETH ARDEN LEAKEY . . . Lettermen's Club vice-president . . . Freshman, varsity basketball . . . Freshman, reserve, varsity track . . . Intramurals . . . National Honor Society.

MICHAEL GENE LEAMAN . . . Camera Club . . . Honorary Arts.

CAROLYN DIAN LEATH . . . Totem picture editor . . . Honorary Arts . . . Meterites . . . Philo . . . Orchestra . . . Service first pin . . . National Honor Society . . . Quill and Scroll.

LARRIE HOWARD LEE . . . Times copy editor, make-up editor . . . 1500 Club gold-jeweled pin . . . Junior class vice-president, senior class president . . . Hi-Y . . . Lettermen's Club . . . Service Club . . . Reserve, varsity cross country . . . Freshman, reserve, varsity track . . . National Honor Society.

MARGARET HELEN LEE . . . Times homeroom news editor . . . Occasional Choir . . . Honorary Arts treasurer . . . Meterites . . . Orchestra . . . Philo . . . Art recognition.

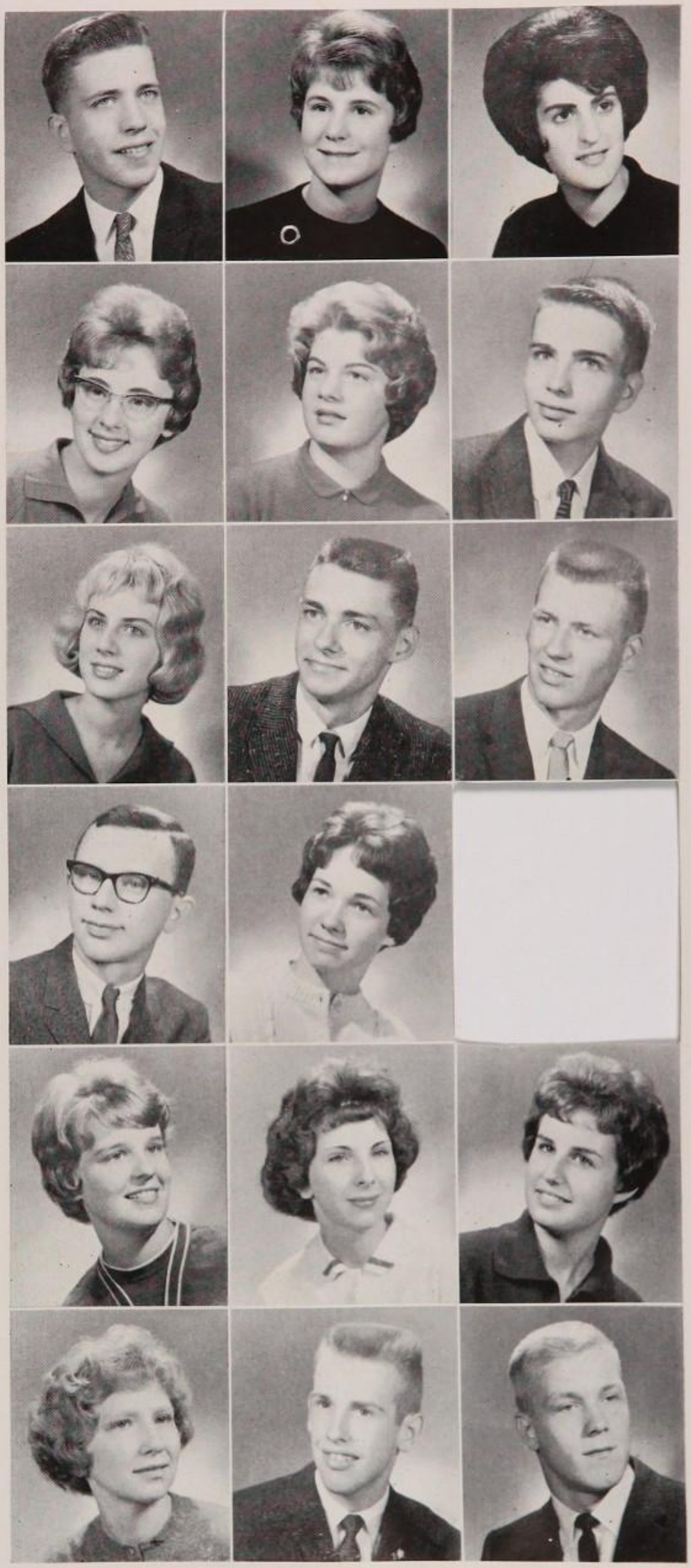
PATRICIA ANN LEE . . . Concert Choir . . . Library Club gold pin . . . Meterites . . . Service third pin . . . National Honor Society.

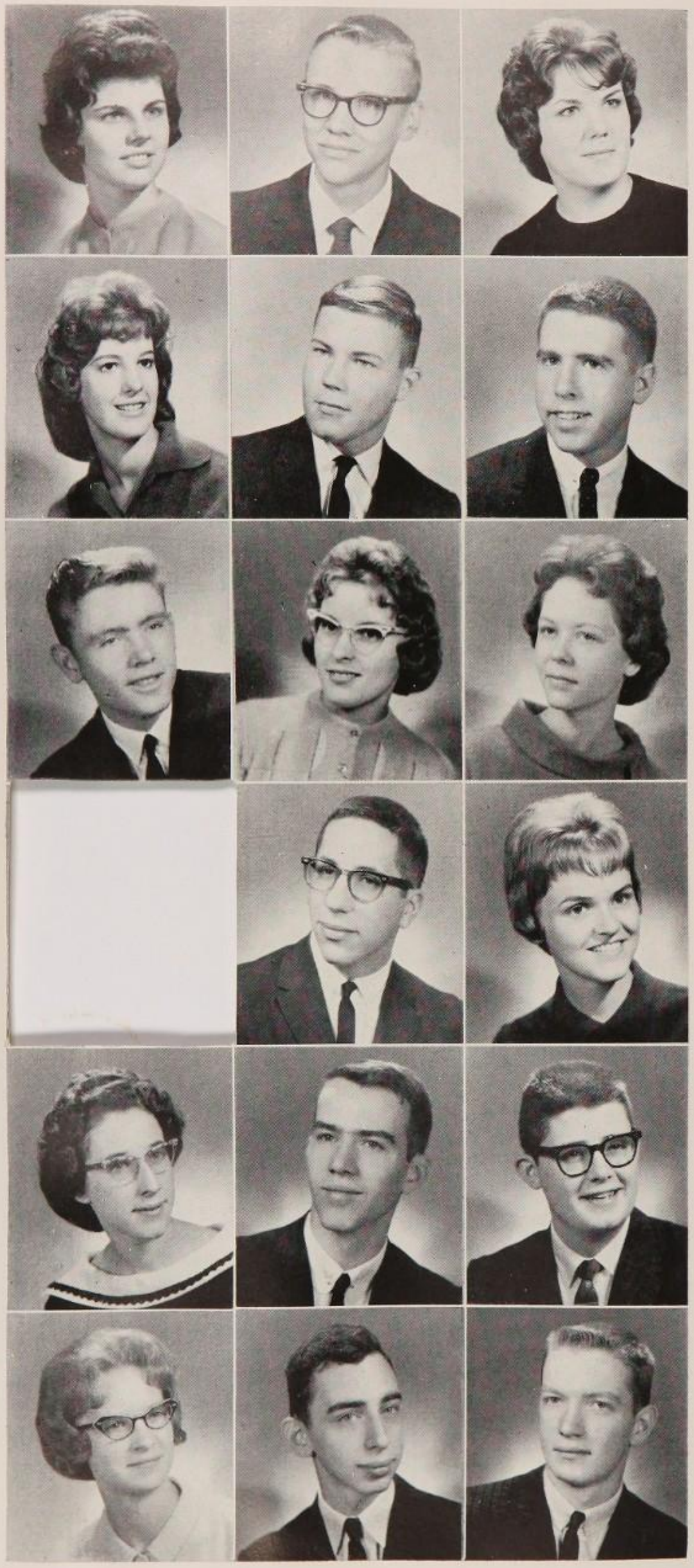
SUSAN AILEEN LEE . . . Times ad solicitor . . . Assemblies Workshop . . . Library Club gold pin.

MARJORIE SHARON LEHMAN . . . GAA . . . Safety Council . . . Youth for Christ.

JAMES E. LEITER . . . From Huntertown High School, Huntertown, Indiana . . . Boys' Rifle Club . . . Junior Academy of Science, Chemistry Club . . . Reserve cross country.

STEVEN PAUL LEITZ . . . Times copy returner, point recorder, news writer . . . Intramurals.





JILL E. LEONARD...Service Club...Typing awards.

JOSEPH STEVEN LEPLEY

MARSHA LEPPER...Band...Junior Red Cross...Service first pin.

LOIS ANN LERCH...Totem agent...Assemblies Workshop...Meterites...Philo...Service Club.

VICTOR ALAN LEWANDOWSKI...Assemblies Workshop...Concert Choir pin...Hi-Y...Junior Red Cross...Service Club...Wranglers...Reserve track...Intramurals.

FRANK DOUGLAS LEWIS...Band...Boys' Rifle Club vice-president...Hi-Y...Junior Academy of Science, Chemistry Section director, Math, Physics Sections...Service Club ...Freshman, reserve football....Intramurals....National Honor Society.

JIM EDWARD LINDLAG II...Intramurals.

CAROL SUE LINK

SUZANNE HANNAH LINK...Assemblies Workshop...Philo...Service Club.

GLENN EARL LINSKY...Boys' Rifle Club...Junior Academy of Science, Cyclotron Club...Designers' Associated...Ushers' Club.

DAVID ARNOLD LIPP...Assemblies Workshop...Hi-Y ...Service Club...Wranglers.

JOYCE ANN LOCKWOOD...Times agent, homeroom news reporter...Assemblies Workshop...Occasional Choir ...Junior Red Cross.

PAULETTE MAE LONTZ...Physical geography recognition, typing awards.

RAY LORA...Intramurals...Team manager.

KENNETH DEWAYNE LOWDEN...Times ad solicitor, news writer, classroom news reporter, paper dissimulator, head photographer....Totem head photographer....1500 Club gold-jeweled pin...Hi-Y...Safety Council...Service second pin...Stamp Club...Intramurals third letter...Photography trophy winner...Quill and Scroll.

ELLEN REBECCA LOWE...Band...Junior Red Cross...Library Club gold pin...Meterites...Service Club...Typing awards...National Honor Society.

STEPHEN JULIAN LOWENS...Times sports writer...Band....Junior Academy of Science, Physics Section....Intramurals.

WILFRED JENNINGS LUCAS...Hi-Y...Service Club ...Cross country...Reserve track...Intramurals.

JENNIFER ADELIA MANTH...Times homeroom, classroom news reporter, news, editorial, feature writer, outside circulation manager, business manager, make-up editor, copy editor, general manager, underclass certificate...Pegasus editor-in-chief, bookhead...1500 Club gold-jeweled pin...Assemblies Workshop...Meterites point recorder, certificate ...Philo pin, guard...Service third pin...Latin recognition ...National Honor Society...Quill and Scroll.

DAVID KEITH MARGERUM....Freshman football.... Intramurals.

JOE NICHOLS MARKITON....Freshman football.... Intramurals.

MARCIA JANE MARSCHAND...GAA...Typing award.

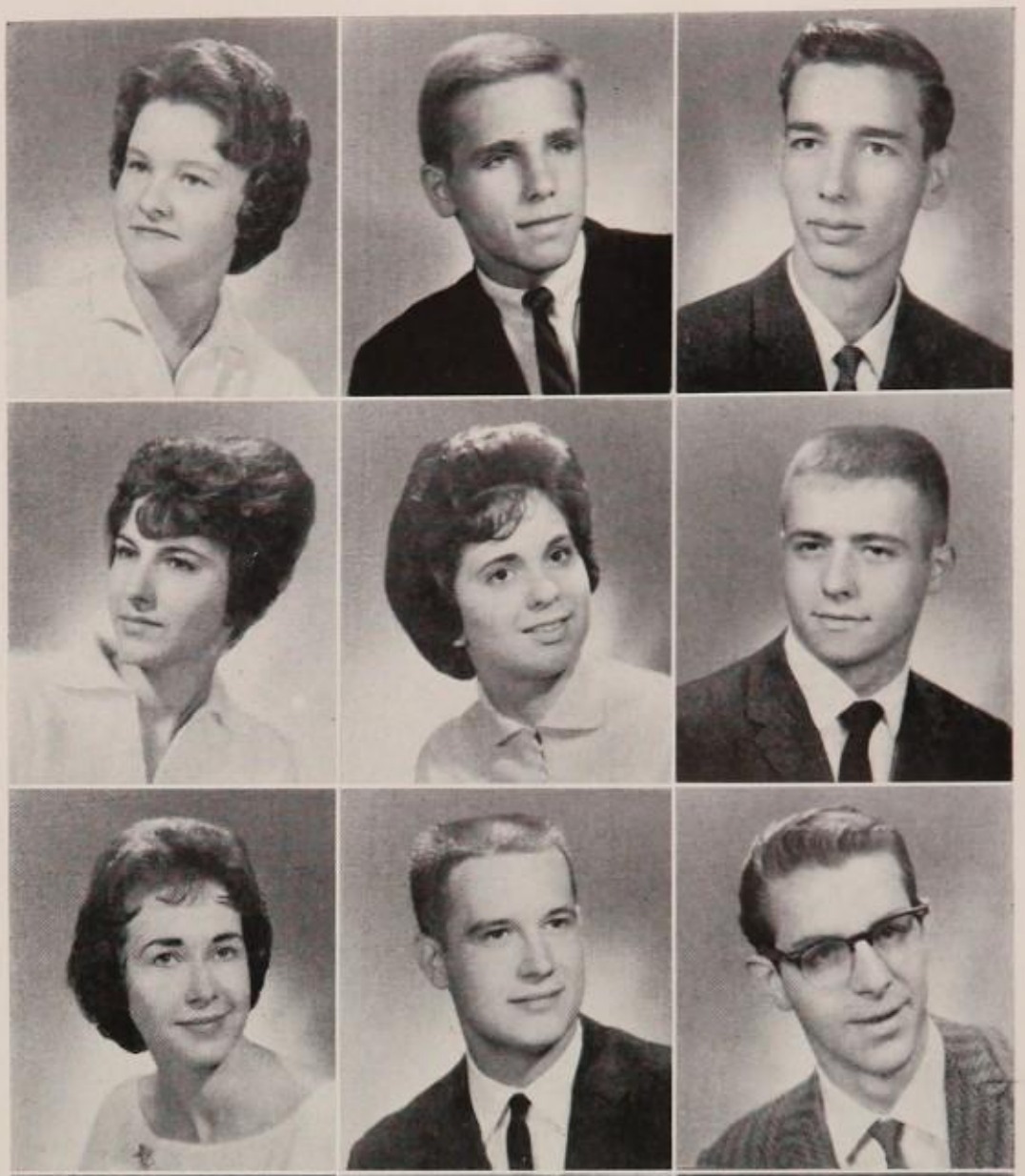
CAROLYN LOUISE MARTIN...Safety Council...Vesta.

ROBERT ERNEST MARTIN...Freshman track...Intramurals...Geometry recognition.

SUSAN ANNETTE MARTIN...Times feature writer... Art Club sergeant-at-arms, vice-president, president, pin, guard...Honorary Arts...Safety Council...Special art recognition, typing awards.

WILLIAM GARY MARVIN...Intramurals.

EVERETT PIERRE MATHIEU...From Concordia High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana.



JOSEPH LESTER McCLURE...Intramurals.

NORMAN LEE McCLYMONDS, JR....Archery Club... Boys' Rifle Club...Designers' Associated...Junior Academy of Science...Societas Latina...Freshman, reserve basketball...Reserve cross country...Intramurals.

SANDRA CAROL McCOMBS...Assemblies Workshop... Occasional Choir...Junior Red Cross...Library Club silver pin...Philo...Safety Council...Service Club...Vesta sergeant-at-arms...Wranglers.

DANIEL WARREN McCROSKEY...Band...Boys' Rifle Club...Junior Academy of Science, Chemistry Section, Math Section director...Know-Your-City...Service Club...Societas Latina...Freshman basketball...General history, poetry recognition...National Merit Scholarship Finalist.

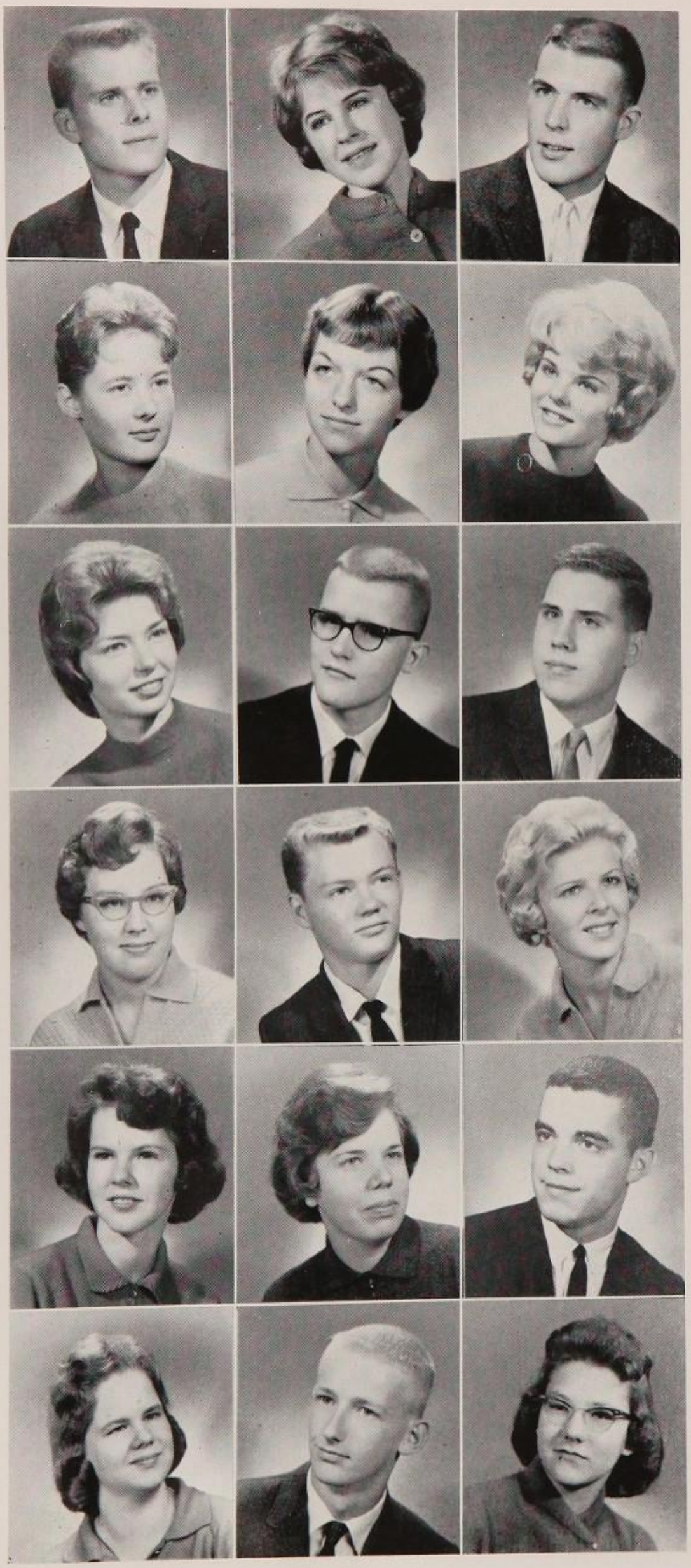
STEPHEN THOMAS McDONALD....Band....Concert Choir pin...Hi-Y...Masque and Gavel sergeant-at-arms, vice-president...Freshman football...National Honor Society.

KAREN SUE McFARLAND...Junior Academy of Science, Math, Botany Sections...Junior Red Cross...Know-Your-City...Youth for Christ...Algebra recognition.

SUSAN JANE McGINNIS....Totem office manager.... Junior Red Cross...Meterites...Philo...Service Club... National Honor Society.

LOLA JACQUELINE McLAUGHLIN...Junior Red Cross ...Library Club...Meterites...Service Club.

THOMAS KEITH McMAHAN....Band....Sophomore class social council, junior class president...Hi-Y vice-president, president...Lettermen's Club...Orchestra...Service first pin...Freshman, reserve, varsity basketball...Freshman, reserve, varsity football, all-city quarterback...Freshman, reserve, varsity track...Intramurals...National Honor Society.



JOHN FISHER McMILLEN...From Culver Military Academy, Culver, Indiana...Hi-Y...Reserve basketball... Varsity cross country...Intramurals.

LINDA HOKE McMURTRY....Times....Assemblies Workshop...Choir...Meterites.

DAVID CLIFFORD MEEK...Lettermen's Club sergeant-at-arms...Freshman, reserve basketball...Varsity football... Freshman, reserve track...National Honor Society.

MARCIA JEAN MELCHING...Assemblies Workshop... GAA...Junior Red Cross...Majorettes...Service Club.

SUSAN JANE MERCHANT....GAA numeral....Junior Red Cross...Service Club.

JUDITH LEE MERRILL...From James Whitcomb Riley High School, South Bend, Indiana...Times...Assemblies Workshop...Honorary Arts secretary...Meterites...Philc ...Service Club.

MARY BETH MERRILL

CRAIG LYNN MILLER...Junior Academy of Science, Botany Section....Service Club....Freshman football.... Intramurals.

HOWARD MARK MILLER...Hi-Y...Junior Academy of Science...Service third pin...Reserve track...Intramurals first letter...National Honor Society.

MARY JANE MILLER...Times homeroom news reporter ...Art Club...Junior Red Cross...Service Club...Vesta.

ROBERT J. MILLER...From Churubusco High School, Churubusco, Indiana...Junior Academy of Science, Astronomy, Math Sections...Intramurals.

SANDRA ANN MILLER...Times agent, feature writer, bookhead...1500 Club gold pin...Assemblies Workshop ....Choir...Meterites....Philo...Service second pin.... National Honor Society.

VICKI KAREN MILLER...Times feature writer...Art Club secretary, vice-president...Junior Red Cross...Wranglers...Typing award.

ROSALIND LOUISE MISER...Vesta...Y-Teens.

ALAN PAUL MITCHELL...Totem agent...Intramurals.

CAROL ANN MOILANEN...Band...Typing awards.

EVERT HENDRIK MOL....Lettermen's Club....Varsity cross country...Freshman football...Freshman, reserve, varsity track...Intramurals...French, physics recognition... National Merit Scholarship Finalist...National Honor Society.

LINDA JEAN MOODY...Camera Club secretary-treasurer ...GAA numeral...Junior Academy of Science secretary, Astronomy Section secretary...Service Club.

VIRGINIA LYNN MORE . . . Junior Red Cross . . . Vesta.

MARTHA JO ANN MORELL . . . Totem agent . . . Archery Club . . . Assemblies Workshop . . . Occasional Choir . . . Honorary Arts . . . Junior Red Cross . . . Service Club . . . Wranglers.

LYALL DONALD MORRILL, JR. . . . Totem copy editor . . . Pegasus copy editor . . . Times copy reader . . . Hi-Y . . . Junior Academy of Science vice-president, president, Chemistry Section president, Math Section president, Physics Section president . . . . Societas Latina . . . . English, Latin, special mathematics recognition, Hull Award in Physics . . . National Merit Scholarship Finalist . . . National Honor Society.

JAMES RICHARD MOSSHAMMER . . . Archery Club . . . Ushers' Club . . . Intramurals.

STEPHEN PAUL MUELLER . . . . Intramurals . . . . Reserve track.

WILLIAM KENDALL MUELLER . . . Totem agent . . . Concert Choir . . . Hi-Y . . . Junior Academy of Science, Biology Experimenters, Chemistry, Math Sections . . . Societas Latina secretary-treasurer . . . Latin, physical education, physics, special mathematics recognition . . . Junior Rotarian . . . National Honor Society.

LARRY LEE MYERS . . . Intramurals.

JANICE KAY NAHRWOLD . . . Times girls' sports editor . . . Assemblies Workshop . . . GAA president, numeral, letter . . . Junior Red Cross program chairman . . . Majorettes . . . Vesta . . . Typing awards.

PATRICIA ANN NETTROUR . . . Art Club sergeant-at-arms, treasurer, vice-president, president, pin . . . Assemblies Workshop . . . . Junior Academy of Science . . . . Junior Red Cross . . . Safety Council . . . Service first pin . . . Vesta.

LINDA FAYE NEWELL . . . Times homeroom news reporter . . . Junior Red Cross . . . Library Club . . . Orchestra . . . Service Club . . . Latin, orchestra recognition . . . National Honor Society.

TERRY ARNOLD NEWENDORP . . . Totem sports editor . . . Times agent, sports writer, sports editor . . . 1500 Club gold-jeweled pin . . . Hi-Y treasurer, secretary . . . Junior Academy of Science, Chemistry, Math, Physics Sections . . . Service Club . . . . Freshman, reserve football . . . . Intramurals . . . National Merit Scholarship Finalist . . . National Honor Society . . . Quill and Scroll.

NANCY LEE NICHOLS . . . Times ad solicitor . . . GAA numeral . . . Junior Red Cross secretary, vice-president.

JOHN ALAN NICKELS . . . . Boys' Rifle Club . . . . Camera Club . . . Service Club . . . Visual Education.

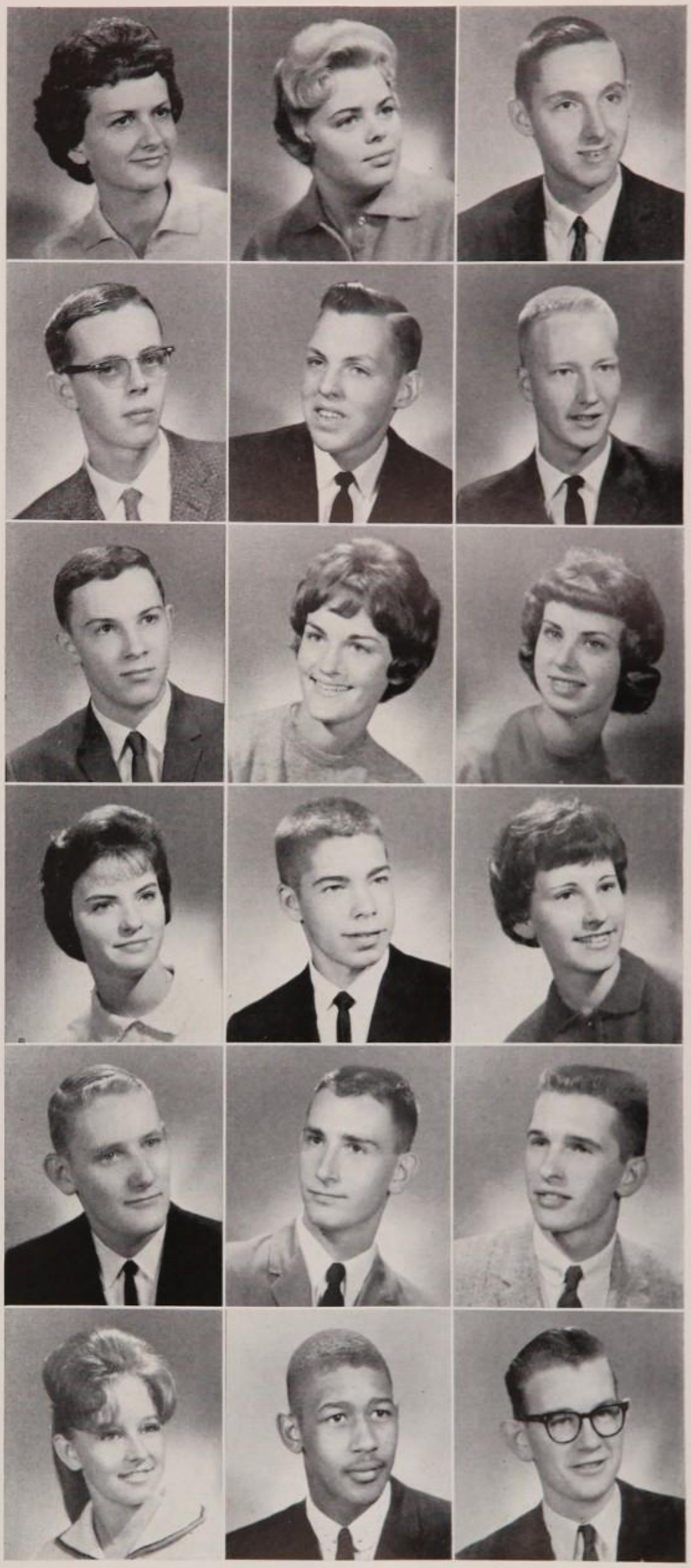
KERRY RICHARD NIDLINGER . . . Times sports writer . . . . Assemblies Workshop . . . . Boys' Rifle Club . . . . Junior Academy of Science . . . Masque and Gavel . . . Intramurals . . . Freshman track.

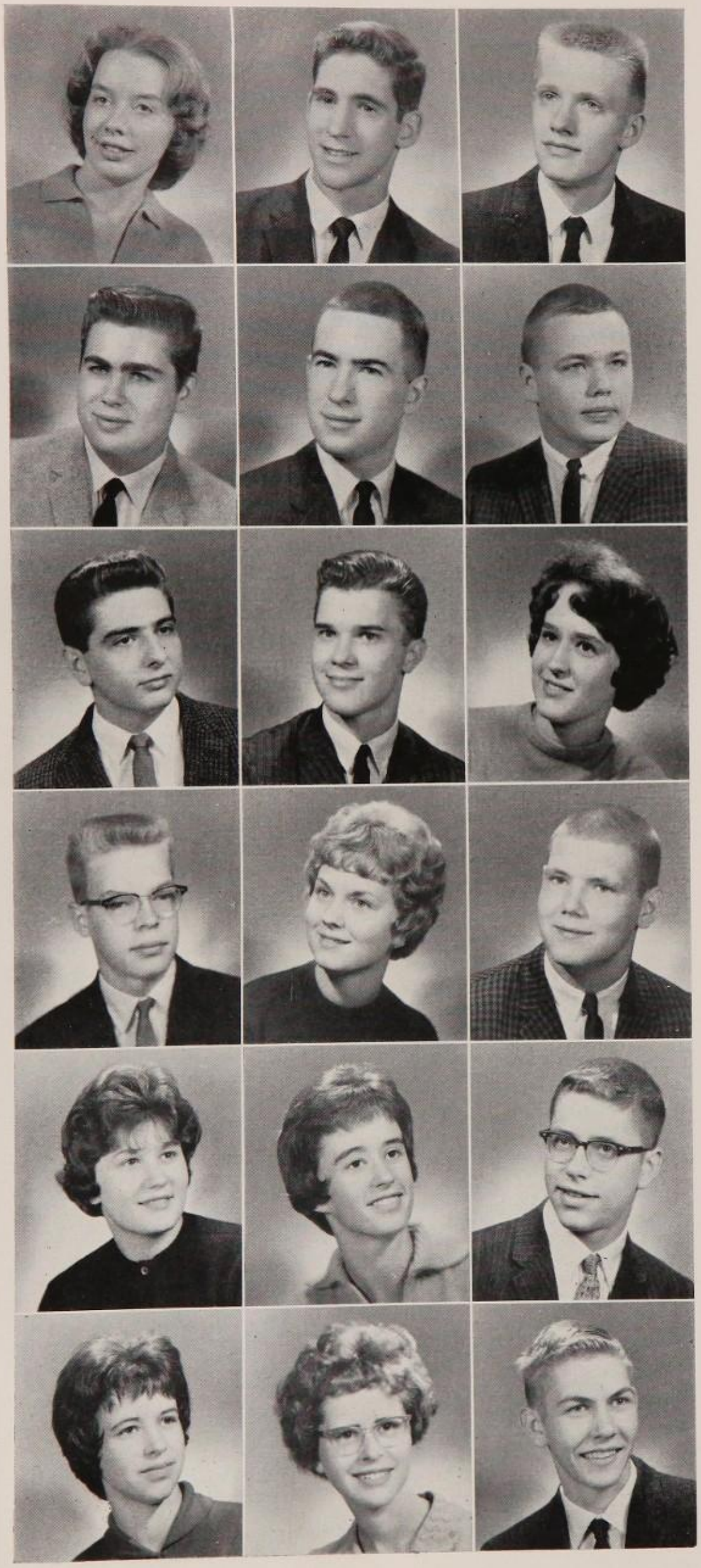
DONALD PAUL NOBLES . . . Boys' Rifle Club . . . Concert Choir pin . . . Safety Council . . . Intramurals.

SANDRA SUE NORMAN . . . Times . . . Safety Council.

NATHANIEL NORMENT . . . From Tolleston High School, Gary, Indiana . . . Lettermen's Club . . . Service Club . . . Freshman, reserve basketball . . . Freshman, varsity football, all-city halfback, all-state honorable mention . . . Freshman, varsity track . . . Intramurals.

JOHN HOWARD OGLESBEE





PAMELA WOODBURY ORCHARD . . . Times ad solicitor, homeroom news reporter, news writer . . . Library Club silver pin . . . Meterites . . . Philo . . . Service Club.

JAMES PAUL OSBUN . . . From Bishop Luers High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana . . . Archery Club . . . Wranglers . . . Intramurals . . . Team manager.

MERLIN RENICE OVERMAN

PORTER JUNIOR PACE

RICHARD LEE PARKE . . . Times news, editorial writer, bookhead, circulation manager . . . 1500 Club gold pin . . . Assemblies Workshop . . . Band . . . Service third pin . . . National Honor Society . . . Quill and Scroll.

CHARLES RAYMOND PARKER . . . From Central High School, Sturgis, Michigan . . . Lettermen's Club . . . Freshman, reserve, varsity football, all-city tackle . . . Freshman, reserve track.

ARGY PARPOS

DAVID LLOYD PELZ . . . From Lafayette Central, Lafayette, Indiana . . . Intramurals.

SUE ANN PENLAND . . . Times . . . 1500 Club bronze pin . . . Concert Choir pin . . . Service Club . . . Vesta pin, guard . . . Wranglers . . . Youth for Christ . . . Poetry recognition.

DAVID ALLEN PENNELL . . . Boys' Rifle Club . . . Intramurals.

SUSAN EMILY PERRY . . . Totem agent, office manager . . . Times ad solicitor, editorial, feature writer . . . 1500 Club gold pin . . . Assemblies Workshop . . . Alternate cheerleader . . . Meterites house chairman . . . Philo . . . Typing awards . . . Poetry recognition.

HENRY HARVEY PERSONS . . . Assemblies Workshop . . . Lettermen's Club . . . Freshman, reserve, varsity football . . . Freshman track . . . Intramurals . . . Junior Rotarian.

ANN ELIZABETH PETRIE . . . From Huntington High School, Huntington, Indiana . . . Totem assistant club editor . . . Junior Academy of Science, Chemistry Section . . . Junior Red Cross . . . Philo . . . French recognition . . . National Honor Society.

NANCY VIRGINIA PFEIFFER . . . Assemblies Workshop . . . GAA . . . Junior Red Cross.

JAMES LYNN PHILLIPS

SUSAN JEAN PHILLIPS . . . Times agent, ad solicitor, feature writer, bookhead . . . Totem agent . . . 1500 Club gold pin . . . Assemblies Workshop sergeant-at-arms . . . Concert Choir pin . . . . Meterites . . . . Philo . . . . Service second pin . . . . Wranglers.

JUDITH CAROL PIO . . . From Bishop Luers High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana . . . Camera Club.

ROBERT EUGENE PIO . . . Intramurals.

THOMAS PLESNIAK . . . Service Club . . . Intramurals.

KAREN ANNETTE PORTER

CHARLOTTE ANN POWELL . . . Times ad solicitor, credit manager . . . 1500 Club bronze pin . . . Assemblies Workshop . . . Service Club . . . Wranglers . . . Speech recognition.

STEVEN MORRIS PRATT . . . Times news editor, copy editor, make-up editor . . . 1500 Club gold pin . . . Band . . . Hi-Y . . . Honorary Arts secretary . . . Orchestra . . . Service second pin . . . . Physical education, poetry recognition . . . . National Merit Scholarship Finalist.

DAVID PRITCHARD . . . Art Club . . . Safety Council . . . Freshman, varsity football . . . Intramurals.

STEPHEN GERALD PUTMAN . . . Band . . . Intramurals.

ROBERT ALLEN RAMAGE . . . Assemblies Workshop . . . Hi-Y president . . . Safety Council . . . Service third pin . . . Freshman basketball . . . Freshman, reserve football . . . Freshman track . . . Intramurals first letter . . . National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation . . . National Honor Society.

CONSTANCE LEE REED . . . Choir . . . Junior Red Cross pin . . . Vesta pin.

MARNA LOUISE REIBER . . . Times agent . . . 1500 Club gold pin . . . Assemblies Workshop . . . Meterites . . . Philo . . . Service first pin.

KENNETH L. RELUE . . . Boys' Rifle Club . . . Safety Council . . . Track.

FLORA MAE REYNOLDS . . . . Booster Club . . . . GAA . . . . Service Club.

RONALD DEVERNE REYNOLDS . . . . Boys' Rifle Club vice-president . . . Intramurals.

SHARON KAY RICHARDSON

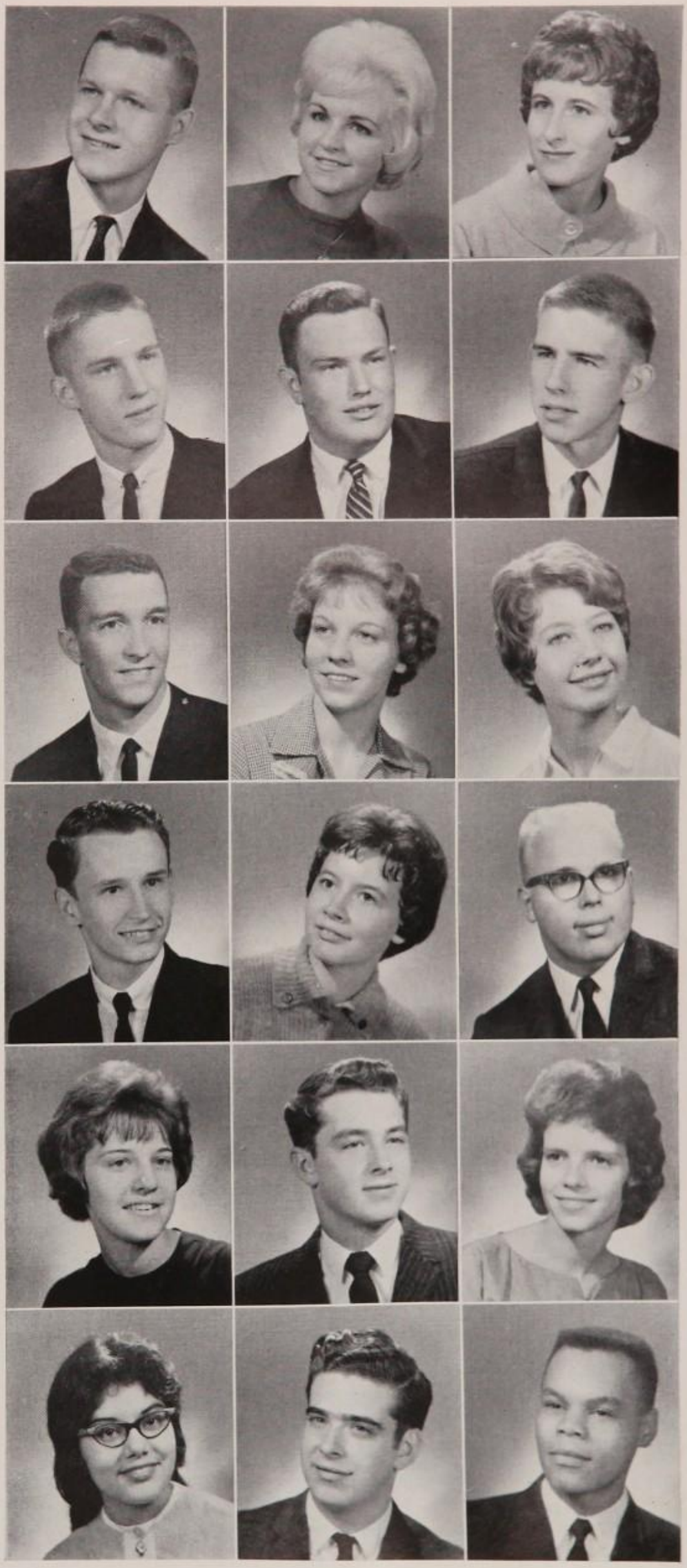
DAVID RIEMEN . . . From Bishop Luers High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana . . . Camera Club . . . Junior Academy of Science . . . Intramurals first letter.

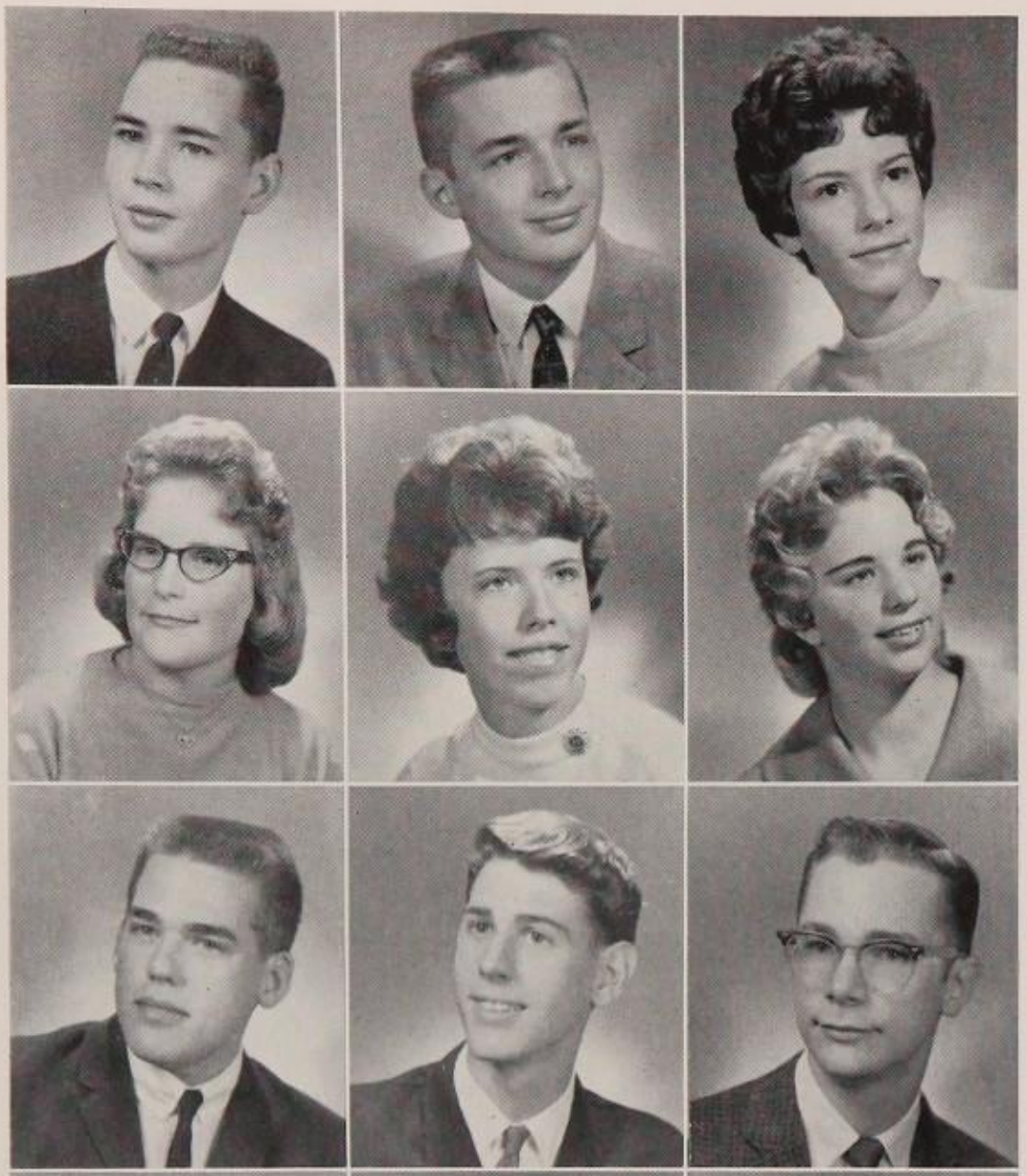
MARSHA LYNN RINGLE . . . Typing awards.

MARY LYDIA ROBLES

MICHAEL RICHARD ROESE

MICHAEL DERRALL ROGAN . . . . Wranglers . . . . Intramurals.





JAMES STEPHAN RONDOT

JEFFREY ARTHUR ROTH....Band....Hi-Y....Safety Council...Intramurals...Latin, Spanish recognition...National Merit Scholarship Finalist...Poetry recognition...National Honor Society.

SHARON KAY ROTH

CYNTHIA ANN RUSSELL...Times copy reader...Totem agent...Assemblies Workshop...GAA numeral...Junior Red Cross...Service first pin...Vesta.

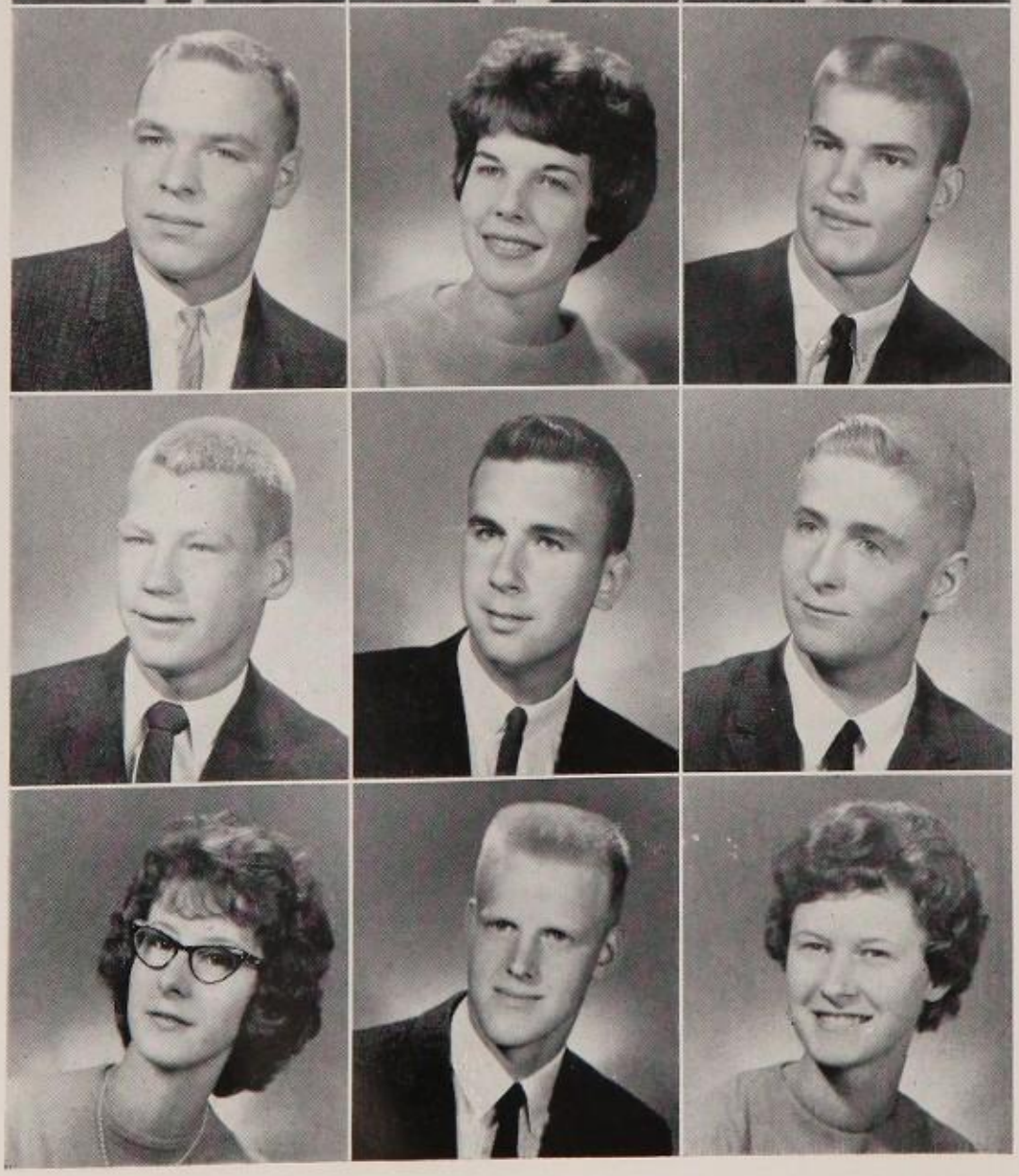
RUTH CONOVER RUSSELL...Totem assistant sophomore class editor...Times agent, writer...1500 Club gold pin...Assemblies Workshop...Masque and Gavel...Meterites...Modern Dance...Philo...Service first pin...Poetry recognition...National Honor Society.

MARGARET ELIZABETH SAALFRANK...Totem agent ...Service Club.

JOHN CHRISTOPHER SAUER....Reserve football....Intramurals.

RICHARD L. SCHAFER...Service Club...Societas Latina.

DAVID MARTIN SCHELE...Band...Boys' Rifle Club secretary, president...Junior Academy of Science, Astronomy Section director, Chemistry, Cyclotron Sections...Service Club...Intramurals...National Merit Scholarship Finalist.



JERRY DUANE SCHERRER...Lettermen's Club...Freshman, reserve, varsity football...Freshman track...Intramurals.

MARY ELAINE SCHILLING...From Bishop Luers High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana...Times...Assemblies Workshop.

KARL ALBERT SCHLADEMAN...Hi-Y...Lettermen's Club...Reserve cross country...Freshman football...Reserve, varsity track...Intramurals...Team manager.

ALAN PAUL SCHLIE...Hi-Y...Reserve, varsity cross country...Freshman football...Reserve track...Intramurals second letter.

JOHN STEPHEN SCHMITT....Camera Club....Safety Council...Intramurals...Physical geography recognition.

FREDERIC LAWRENCE SCHOEN...Concert Choir pin ...Hi-Y...Masque and Gavel...Societas Latina...Intramurals...National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation...National Honor Society.

NANCY LOUISE SCHROEDER....Know-Your-City.... Typing awards.

MICHAEL N. SEAMAN...Times classroom news reporter, head photographer...Totem photographer...1500 Club gold-jeweled pin...Band...Boys' Rifle Club...Designers' Associated...Service first pin...Intramurals.

DELORES JEAN SHADOWENS...Times...Service first pin...Youth for Christ.

ALLEN C. SHELDON . . . Band . . . Hi-Y . . . Lettermen's Club . . . Service first pin . . . Freshman football . . . Freshman, reserve track . . . . Intramurals . . . . Team manager . . . . National Honor Society.

SHARON JOAN SHULER . . . Archery Club . . . Art Club . . . GAA . . . Safety Council . . . Vesta.

DONALD E. SIEVERT . . . Lettermen's Club secretary-treasurer . . . . Service Club . . . . Freshman, reserve basketball . . . . Varsity football . . . Freshman, reserve track . . . Intramurals.

MARSHA ANN SILLS . . . . Times . . . . Concert Choir . . . . Junior Red Cross . . . Service Club . . . Vesta.

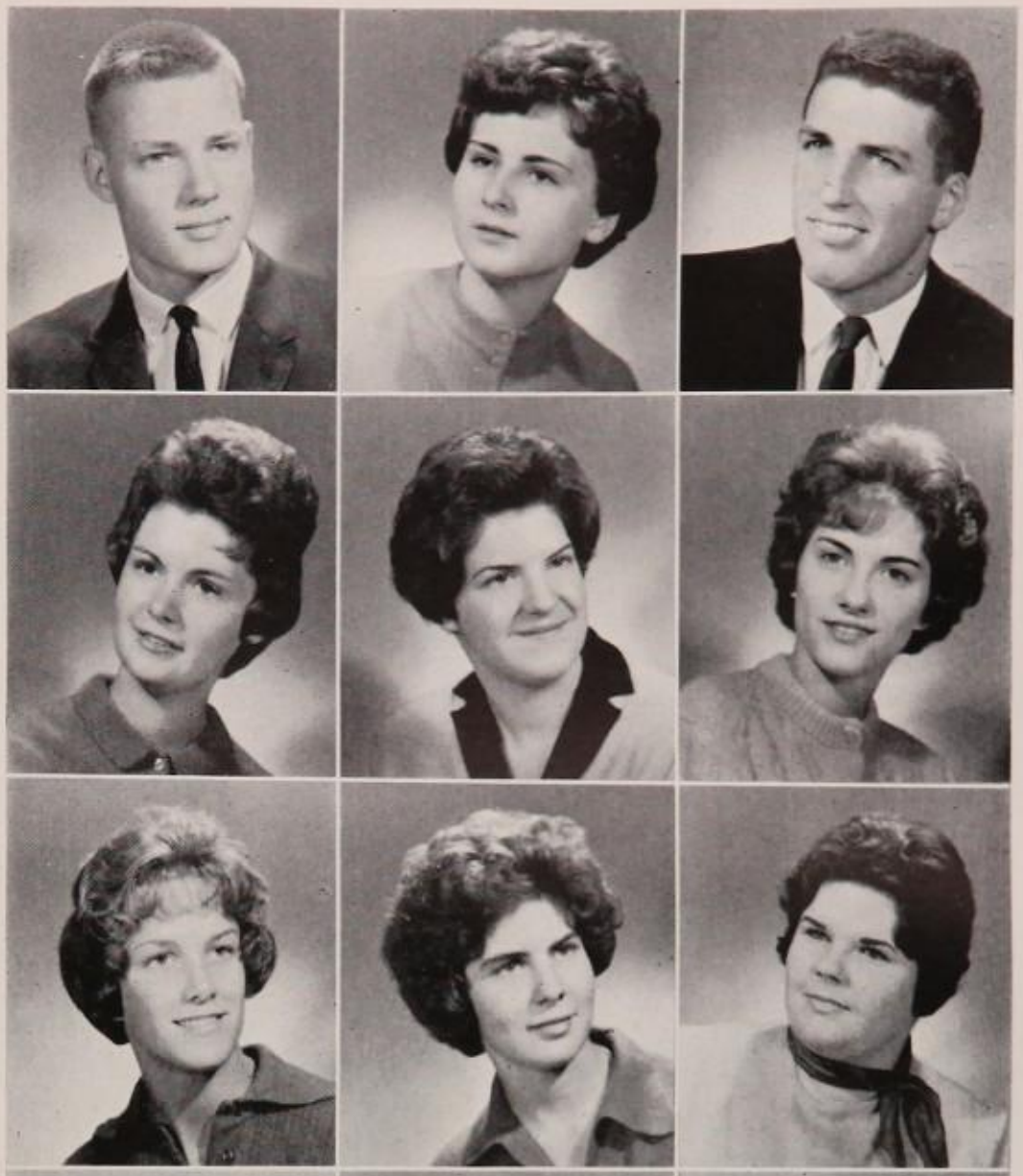
KAREN SUE SIMMONS . . . Totem faculty editor . . . Times agent, news writer . . . 1500 Club gold pin . . . Assemblies Workshop . . . Choir . . . Library Club president, silver pin . . . Meterites . . . Philo Thespian chairman . . . Service Club . . . Wranglers . . . National Honor Society.

JEAN MARGUERITE SIMPSON . . . Times . . . 1500 Club bronze pin . . . Band . . . Concert Choir . . . Junior Red Cross . . . Service Club . . . Wranglers . . . USA.

JENNIFER SLATER . . . Advanced Tumbling . . . Assemblies Workshop . . . Occasional Choir . . . GAA numeral, letter, pin . . . Girls' Rifle Club . . . Junior Red Cross . . . Majorettes pin . . . Service second pin . . . Vesta.

SALLY KAY SMART . . . Assemblies Workshop . . . Concert Choir . . . Junior Red Cross . . . Service Club . . . USA.

BARBARA ANN SMITH



DALE RICHARD SMITH . . . . Assemblies Workshop . . . Boys' Rifle Club vice-president, president . . . Hi-Y . . . Junior Academy of Science, Astronomy Section, Chemistry Section director, Physics Section . . . Service Club . . . Freshman, reserve football . . . Intramurals.

DAVID JOHN SMITH . . . . From Albion High School, Albion, Indiana . . . National Honor Society at Albion High School.

IRIS ELAINE SMITH . . . From Concordia High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

JAMES EDWARD SMITH . . . Archery Club . . . Boys' Rifle Club . . . Freshman football . . . Freshman, reserve track . . . Intramurals letter.

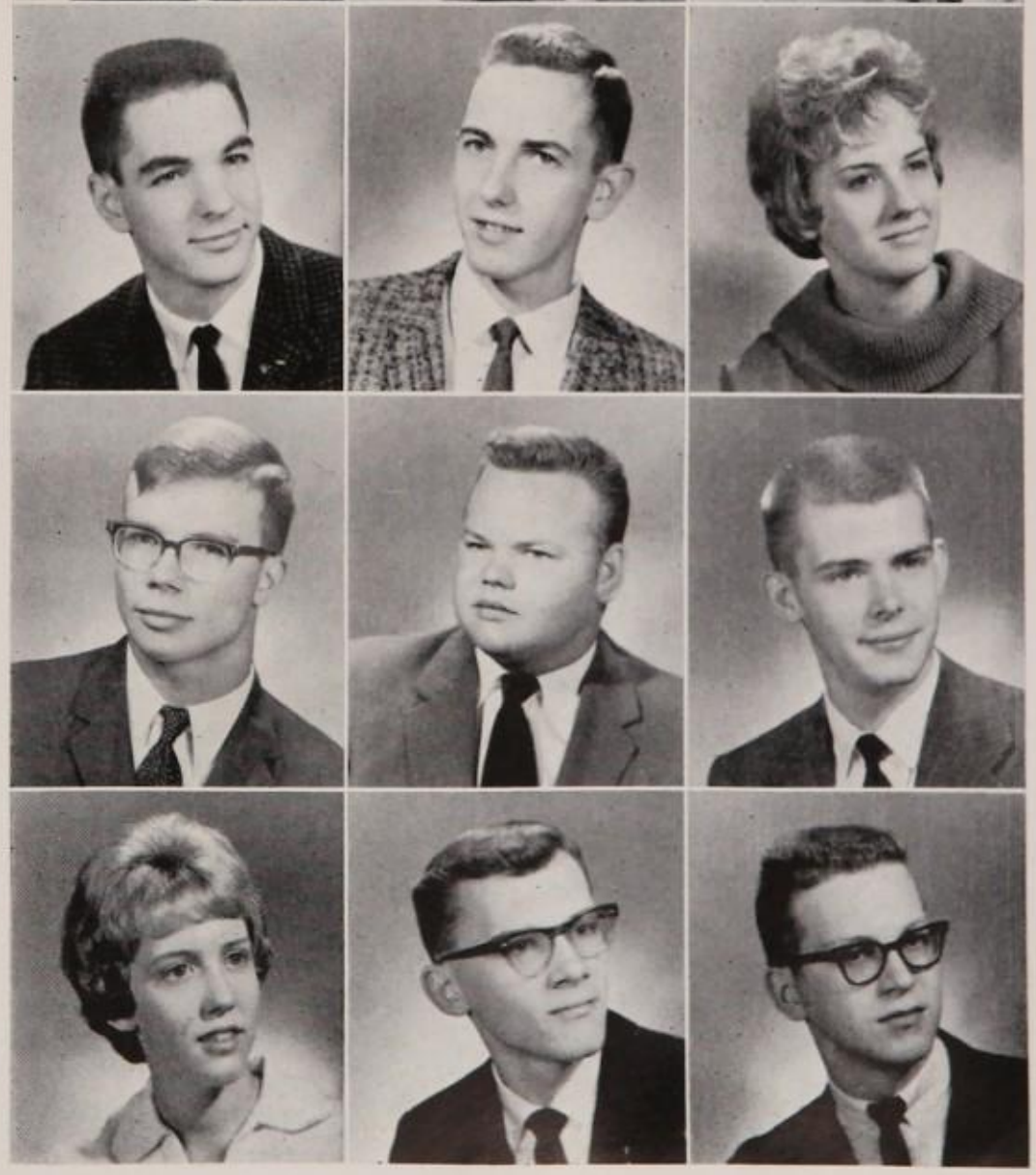
JERRY L. SMITH . . . Intramurals.

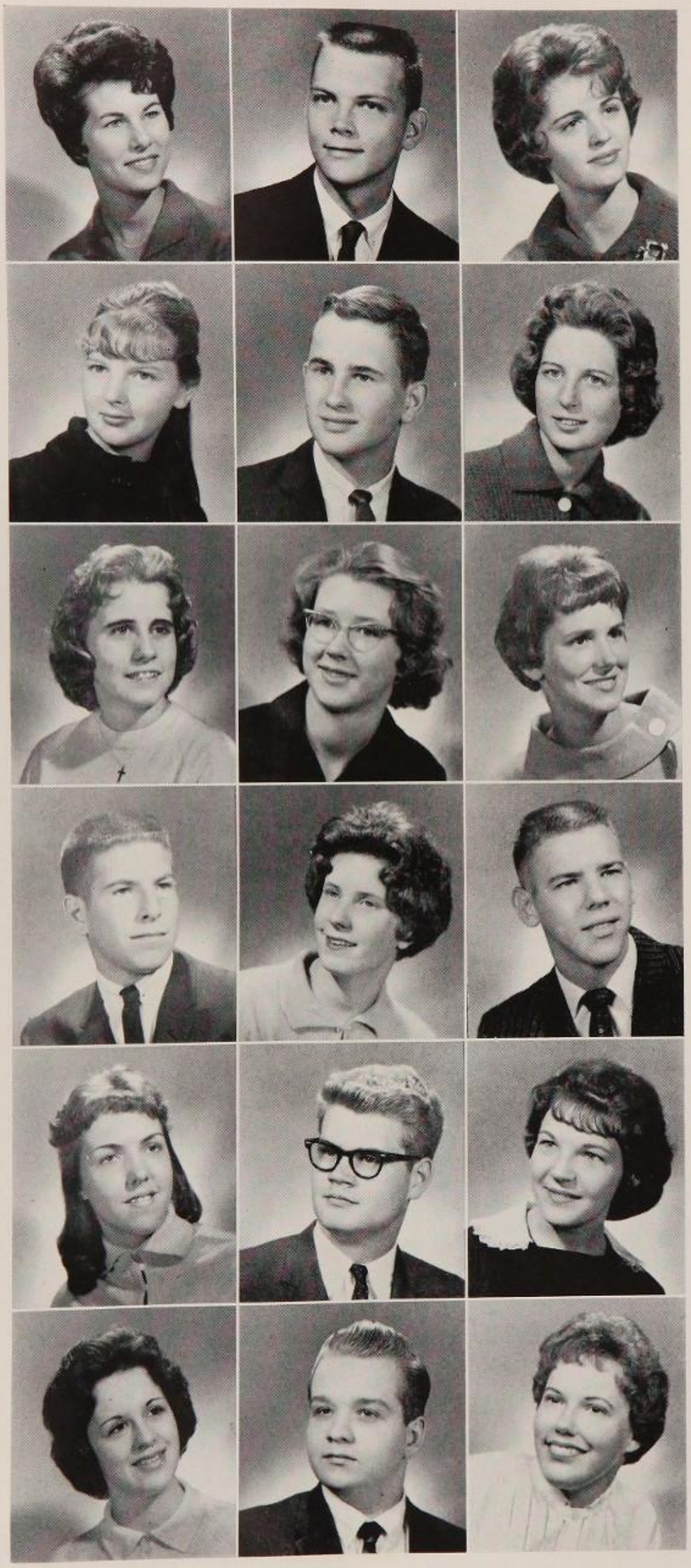
JOHN ALAN SMITH . . . Camera Club . . . Junior Academy of Science, Astronomy Section . . . Visual Education . . . Reserve track . . . Intramurals . . . Team manager.

LOGAN LEWIS SMITH . . . Art Club . . . Assemblies Workshop . . . Band . . . Masque and Gavel . . . Wranglers vice-president, president, pin . . . Speech recognition.

ROBERT PAUL SMITH . . . From New Haven High School, New Haven, Indiana.

KEITH ANDREW SNAVELY . . . . From Warren High School, Warrenton, Missouri . . . Boys' Rifle Club . . . Intramurals.





ELAINE GOLDA SNOW. . . . Assemblies Workshop. . . . Meterites. . . Modern Dance. . . Philo. . . Service Club.

PHILLIP WAYNE SNYDER. . . Concert Choir. . . Ushers' Club.

BARBARA LYNNE SPIERS. . . Totem co-circulation manager. . . Times copy reader. . . 1500 Club silver pin. . . Assemblies Workshop. . . Meterites. . . Modern Dance. . . Philo. . . Service second pin. . . Vesta. . . Wranglers. . . Home economics, Latin recognition. . . . National Honor Society. . . . Quill and Scroll.

LORNA SPRADLIN. . . GAA.

PHILIP RICHEY SPRAY. . . Assemblies Workshop certificate, key. . . Hi-Y. . . Masque and Gavel. . . Wranglers. . . Speech recognition, first place 1961 Voice of Democracy state contest.

JANICE ELAINE SPULLER. . . Archery Club. . . Band. . . Occasional Choir. . . GAA.

ALETHA MARY STAIGHT. . . Concert Choir. . . Masque and Gavel sergeant-at-arms. . . Service Club. . . Wranglers. . . Youth for Christ.

SHERRY DOREEN STARK. . . Art Club. . . Safety Council.

NANCY LOUISE STAUFFER. . . Band pin. . . Masque and Gavel. . . Orchestra. . . Service first pin. . . Vesta vice-president, president.

ANTHONY MICHAEL STEDGE. . . Junior Red Cross. . . Service Club. . . . Freshman, reserve football. . . . Freshman track. . . Intramurals. . . Botany recognition.

SANDRA LANE STEGER. . . . Assemblies Workshop. . . . Junior Red Cross. . . Meterites.

THOMAS E. STEPHAN. . . Archery Club. . . Junior Academy of Science, Biology Experimenters. . . Boys' Rifle Club . . . Intramurals.

BARBARA LOUISE STEVENS. . . Modern Dance. . . Typing awards.

JAMES MARSHALL STIRN. . . . Freshman, reserve cross country. . . Freshman, reserve track. . . Intramurals.

JOYCE ANN STOCKS. . . Concert Choir pin.

LORAINE LOUISE STONE. . . . Times news writer. . . . Assemblies Workshop. . . Concert Choir. . . Junior Red Cross . . . Meterites.

BRIAN KENT SUMMERS. . . . Assemblies Workshop. . . . Boys' Rifle Club. . . Concert Choir. . . Intramurals.

CHERYL DAWN SUMMERS. . . . Totem copy editor. . . . Times editorial, feature writer. . . Pegasus copy editor. . . 1500 Club bronze pin. . . Junior class social council, senior class vice-president. . . . Junior Red Cross. . . . Meterites. . . . Philo secretary, certificate. . . Service first pin. . . Geometry, Latin, poetry recognition. . . National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation. . . State DAR Best Citizen. . . National Honor Society.

LYDIA SUTTO...Junior Red Cross...Philo...Service Club...Vesta...Typing award...National Honor Society.

PEGGY JO SWARTZ...Junior Red Cross.

YVONNE LEE SWARTZ...Majorettes...Vesta.

KAREN SUE SWYGART...Totem agent...Junior Red Cross...Service Club...Shorthand recognition.

ROBERT BARRY SYMONDS...Reserve cross country...Intramurals.

FAITH ELLEN TANESKY....Assemblies Workshop....Occasional Choir...Modern Dance...Vesta.

SHARON TERRY

STEVEN E. THARP...Intramurals.

JANICE DIANE THIELE...Times agent...Junior Red Cross...Majorettes...Vesta...Typing awards.

THOMAS QUENTIN THIEME...Assemblies Workshop ...Boys' Rifle Club...Freshman track.

DIANNE MARIE THOMAS...Times ad solicitor...Assemblies Workshop...Junior Red Cross...Majorettes...Service Club...Vesta...Typing awards.

SANDRA JANE THORN...Times agent, writer, assistant business manager, business manager, picture editor, copy editor, news editor, make-up editor, managing editor, general manager, underclass certificate, outstanding underclass trophy...Totem index editor...1500 Club president, special award for over 22,500 points...Assemblies Workshop...Meterites program chairman, president, certificate...Philo ...Service third pin...Social studies, poetry recognition...National Honor Society...Quill and Scroll.

GARY EUGENE TINKEL...Junior Red Cross...Service Club...Intramurals...National Honor Society.

MARY JANE TOBEY....Concert Choir....Junior Red Cross...Safety Council...Service Club.

SHARON MAY TODD...Assemblies Workshop...Band ....GAA numeral....Service Club...Vesta....Youth for Christ.

DEBORAH FAITH TOURKOW...Times ad solicitor...Totem agent...Assemblies Workshop...Modern Dance...Service Club...Wranglers...Poetry, speech recognition.

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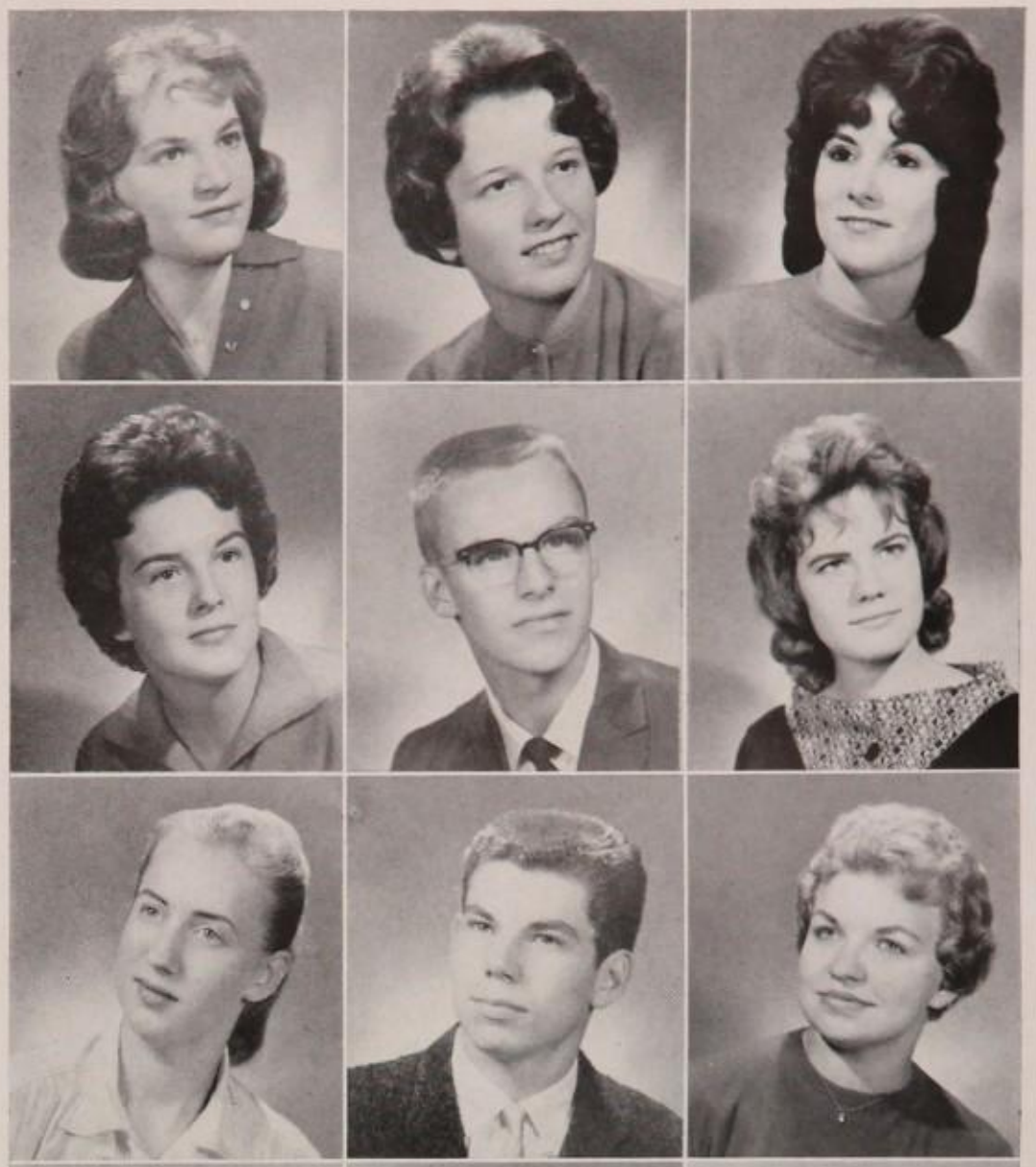
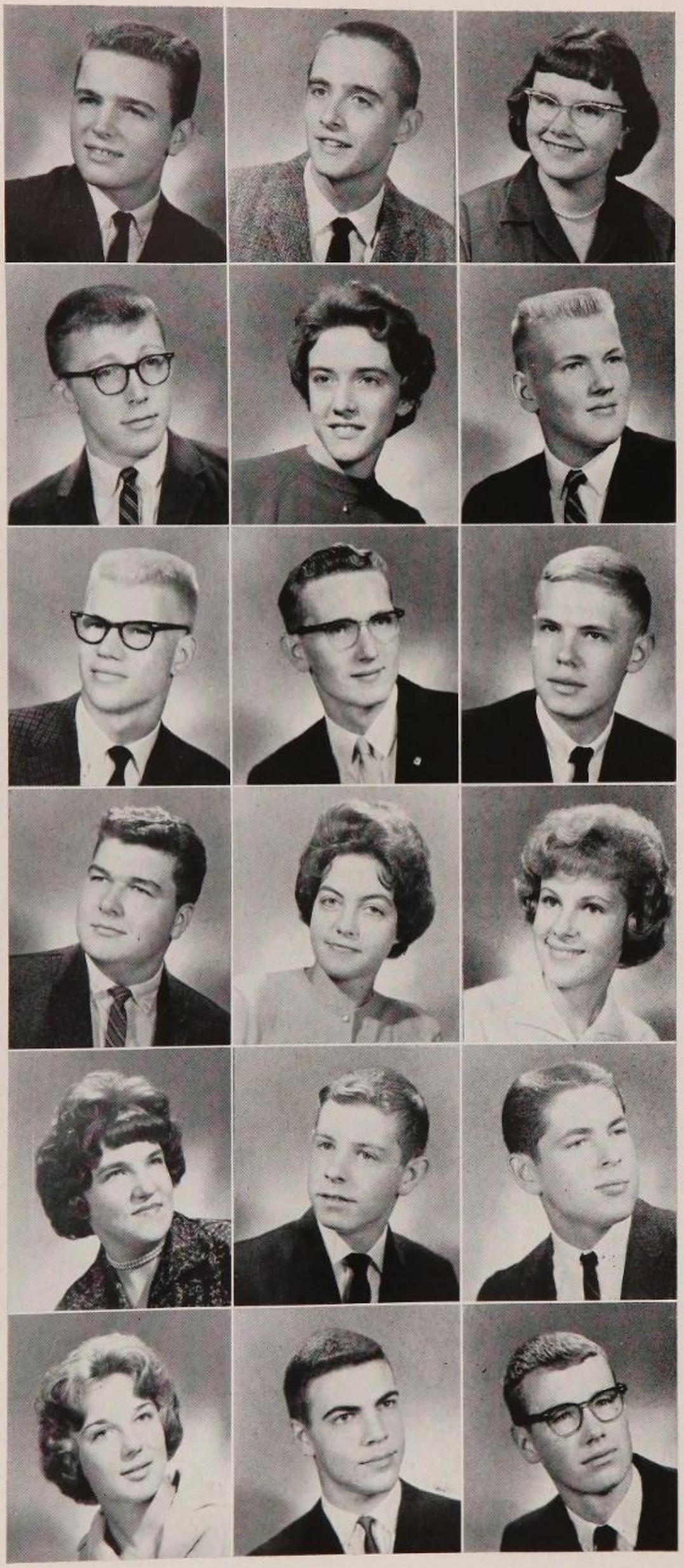




THOMAS WILLIAM TURFLINGER . . . From New Haven High School, New Haven, Indiana . . . Junior Academy of Science, Chemistry Section . . . Poetry recognition.

GARY LEE TURPCHINOFF . . . Freshman, reserve track . . . Intramurals.

ROBERTA JOYCE TWITCHELL . . . . Times agent, copy reader, bookhead, make-up editor, copy editor, managing editor . . . Pegasus editor-in-chief, copy editor . . . 1500 Club gold-jeweled pin, certificate . . . Know-Your-City treasurer . . . Philo . . . Service third pin . . . National Honor Society . . . Quill and Scroll.

DAVID RICHARD TYNER . . . Intramurals.

BARBARA JOAN UHL . . . Times homeroom news reporter . . . Pegasus copy editor . . . GAA . . . Junior Academy of Science, Chemistry Section . . . Junior Red Cross . . . Philo . . . Service third pin . . . Societas Latina . . . USA point recorder, secretary . . . National Honor Society.

WILLIAM E. UHRICK . . . From Allen High School, Bluffton, Indiana . . . Hi-Y . . . Societas Latina pin.

JON VAN OOSTEN . . . Lettermen's Club . . . Reserve, varsity basketball . . . Freshman, reserve, varsity football . . . Reserve, varsity track.

RICHARD ROBERT VAUGHAN . . . Boys' Rifle Club . . . Ushers' Club . . . Freshman, reserve football.

CURTIS DEAN VENDERLEY . . . Freshman track . . . Intramurals.

ROGER VORHOLZER . . . Concert Choir pin . . . Youth for Christ president.

CAROLYN ANN VORNDRAN . . . From Central Catholic High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

TAMARA VYHOVSKY . . . . From South Bend Central, South Bend, Indiana . . . Times . . . Pegasus associate editor, copy editor . . . Junior Academy of Science, Chemistry Section . . . Junior Red Cross . . . Philo . . . Safety Council president . . . Service Club . . . National Honor Society.

LUCILLE MAE WAGNER

JAMES CHARLES WALKER . . . Boys' Rifle Club secretary-treasurer, fourth bar, letter . . . Junior Academy of Science, Chemistry, Cyclotron Sections . . . . Service Club . . . . National Merit Scholarship Finalist.

DAVE ANDREW WALLACE . . . Freshman, reserve football . . . Freshman track . . . Intramurals.

SANDRA KAY WALTON . . . . GAA first letter . . . . Majorettes.

RICHARD D. WATERFIELD . . . Totem agent . . . Hi-Y sergeant-at-arms . . . Societas Latina president . . . Intramurals . . . National Honor Society.

THOMAS A. WATSON, JR. . . . . Masque and Gavel . . . Visual Education pin . . . Intramurals.

JOHN DAVID WEAVER. . . . Assemblies Workshop. . . . Lettermen's Club. . . Freshman, reserve, varsity football, all-city guard. . . Freshman, reserve, varsity track. . . Intramurals.

ROBERT ALAN WEISS. . . Hi-Y. . . Intramurals first letter.

JAMES GIBSON WELTY. . . . From Mooresville High School, Mooresville, Indiana. . . Assemblies Workshop. . . Youth for Christ treasurer.

ROBERT WAYNE WENGER. . . Hi-Y. . . Junior Academy of Science, Chemistry Section. . . Service Club. . . Intramurals . . . Team manager. . . Poetry recognition.

SHARON KAY WHITE. . . GAA.

WILLIAM CHARLES WILDER. . . Times homeroom news reporter, news writer, bookhead, copy reader, copy editor, make-up editor, editorial editor. . . Pegasus bookhead. . . 1500 Club gold-jeweled pin. . . Assemblies Workshop certificate. . . Band. . . Junior Academy of Science vice-president, Biology Experimenters. . . Radio Club vice-president, president. . . Service Club. . . National Honor Society. . . Quill and Scroll.

ELLEN ANNE WILLIAMS. . . . Times feature, editorial writer. . . Junior Academy of Science. . . Meterites certificate . . . Philo. . . Service Club. . . Societas Latina. . . Latin, poetry recognition. . . National Honor Society.

NADINE ROSE WILSON. . . Service third pin. . . Vesta. . . Visual Education.

ROBERT SCOTT WILSON. . . From Ferguson High School, St. Louis, Missouri.

LINDA KAY WINKELMANN. . . . Junior Red Cross. . . . Philo. . . Service Club.

GAIL EILEEN WOODRUFF. . . . Times, Totem agent. . . . Assemblies Workshop. . . Occasional Choir. . . Meterites. . . Philo. . . Safety Council. . . Wranglers.

DOUGLAS ROBERT WOODSIDE. . . Safety Council. . . Intramurals.

THOMAS PECK WRIGHT. . . Freshman, varsity football . . . Freshman, reserve track. . . Intramurals. . . Poetry recognition.

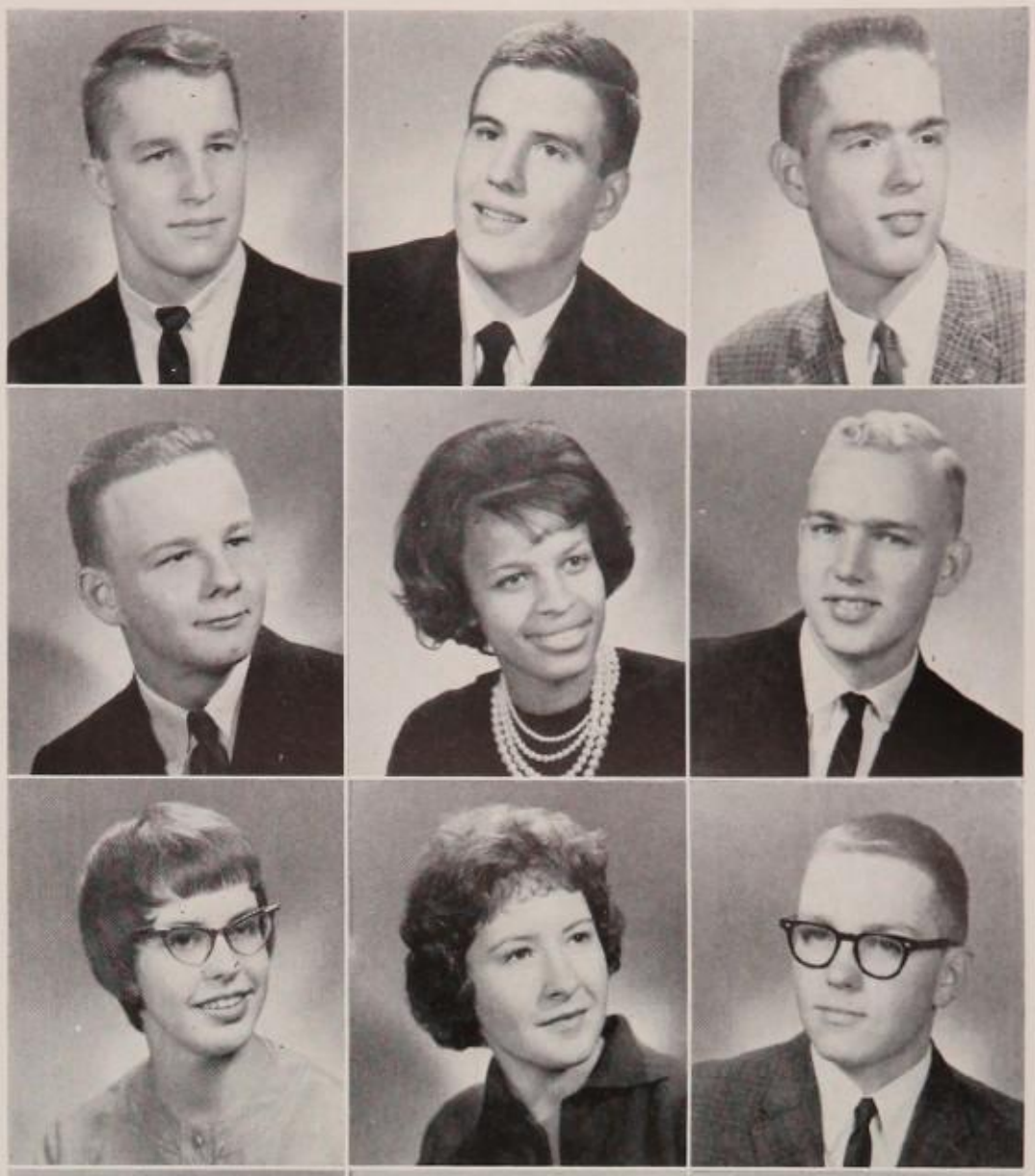
SANDRA KATHRYN YAGGY. . . Band. . . Concert Choir accompanist, pin. . . Honorary Arts. . . Masque and Gavel. . . Modern dance accompanist. . . Special art, poetry recognition . . . National Honor Society.

RUTH ROMAINE YONKOSKI

JUDY MAXINE YORK. . . Know-Your-City. . . Youth for Christ.

MARY LOU ZIMMERMAN. . . . GAA numeral. . . . Know-Your-City. . . Safety Council.

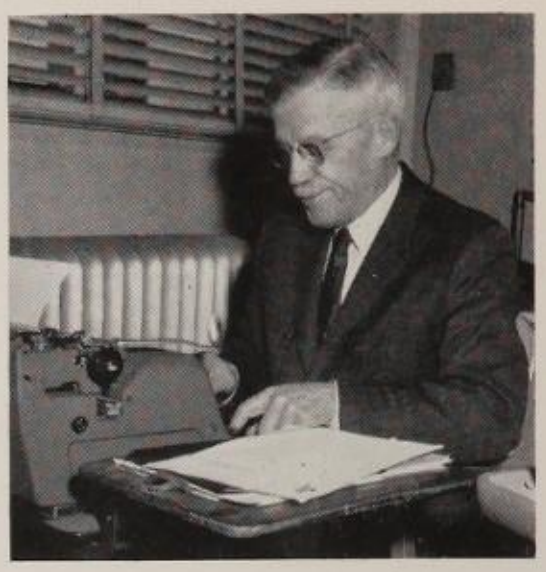
DAVID LESLIE ZUBER. . . Art Club sergeant-at-arms. . . Service Club. . . Intramurals.



Faculty

Attempting to mold the students of today
into citizens of tomorrow, faculty members devote
much more time to their occupations
than the three or four periods a day when they have
classes. Papers must be graded, tests
written, and daily
lessons prepared. Moreover,
because their
influence upon young minds
is so great, they must know their
subjects thoroughly; constant
reading of new
discoveries, developments, and
teaching methods is thus
a necessary part of the lives of teachers.
Theirs must be guiding hands, steady hands ready
and willing to push the capable student
ahead or pick up one who stumbles. Through them, youth
learns "to strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

Busy Faculty Members Grade Papers, Sponsor Clubs,



Truly a part of South Side, Mr. R. Nelson Snider examines posters to be displayed on bulletin boards, types with amazing speed with his "hunt and peck" system, and stands in the hall between periods to observe his students and greet them as they pass from class to class.

The office of principal is accompanied by numerous duties and responsibilities. Mr. R. Nelson Snider has executed these responsibilities with such ardent ability and ceaseless devotion that he has gained the confidence and respect of the entire student body. Mr. Snider has shown his intense interest in every phase of education through his continual effort to balance, improve, and widen our school program.

His duties range from setting up the entire academic program to "endorsing" all club posters. It is never a great surprise to anyone dashing down the hall at the last moment before the bell rings, to look up and see the smiling face of our principal. Nor is it rare to hear his pleasant voice boom over the loud speaker to make important announcements to the student body, concluding with his familiar "That's all." In addition, he is available at almost any time to help individual students with problems or to aid with future plans.

If Mr. Snider is not busy signing papers or planning programs, he is off to a meeting on higher education or working on a committee aimed at the improvement of today's school systems. His interest in his profession has led to many well-deserved honors as well as numerous responsibilities. In 1960, his work took him to Japan in pursuit of more information on education and a first-hand look at the school systems of other nations. This year he traveled to Washington, D.C., to attend a conference aimed at the improvement of teaching techniques throughout the world. These samplings from Mr. Snider's activities are proof of his deep interest in education and his objective to advance and develop better educational systems.

Provide Friendly Counsel, Help Plan Futures

To gain more current information to aid students in planning their futures, Mr. Jack Weicker, senior counselor, and Mr. Ora Davis, guidance director, study a college bulletin.

Signing the necessary hall pass to get a student through the halls during classtime, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean of girls, gives help and friendly counsel from behind her office desk.

Performing an indispensable job for the school, Diane Spencer, Mrs. Janet Weicker, and Marsha Klaehn, head secretary, carry out necessary secretarial duties.

Counseling students to help them adjust to their present and future environment is the chief duty of three members of the faculty—Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Mr. Ora M. Davis, and Mr. Jack E. Weicker.

Miss Van Gorder, as dean of girls, acts as an adviser, helping Archers solve problems involving their mental and psychological adaptation to their surroundings. Other functions she performs include attending and helping to plan various school functions and overseeing club activities.

Mr. Davis, guidance director, helps students regulate their time wisely by making program changes, finding employment, and conducting interviews. He also supplies information on careers, keeps charge of the school grounds, and manages service work.

Holder of the newly-created office of senior counselor, Mr. Weicker interviews all graduating seniors to help them with their future plans. Furthermore, he provides students with college information and notifies them of scholarship opportunities.

ANN ARBER . . . English, speech . . . B.A., M.A., Indiana University . . . sponsors Assemblies Workshop . . . acts in Civic Theater plays . . . scuba-dives, fences, and skis . . . loves the Caribbean.
MARJORIE ARMSTRONG . . . physical education . . . B.S., B.P.E., Indiana University . . . sponsors Freshman GAA, Girls' Advanced Dance Group . . . is a dancing and swimming enthusiast.
DOROTHY D. ARNOLD . . . Study Hall Supervisor . . . attended Miller School of Business, University of Cincinnati, Indiana University Extension . . . bowls . . loves to sew formals.

JOHN F. ARNOLD . . . U.S. history, sociology . . . B.A., B.S., Defiance College; M.A., Ohio State University . . . guides Junior Red Cross . . . is an avid football fan . . . eats rabbit.
VIRGINIA M. AYERS . . . business . . . B.S., M.S., Indiana University; advanced study, Purdue University . . . co-sponsors Safety Council . . . likes to bowl . . . enjoys eating roast beef.
STEPHEN D. BERG . . . government, citizenship . . . B.A., M.A., Indiana University . . . directs Boys' Rifle Club . . . enjoys reading in many different fields . . . likes steaks.

CHARLES E. BILLIARD . . . English Department Head . . . B.S., M.A., Ball State Teachers College; advanced study, Indiana University . . . is known as "Charlie the Weatherman."
RICHARD BLOCK . . . government, U.S. history . . . B.A., Hanover College; M.A., Ball State Teachers College; advanced study, University of Cincinnati . . . supervises Know-Your-City Club . . . finds interest in books . . . woodcarves.
RALPH BOLING . . . business . . . B.S., M.A., Ball State Teachers College; advanced study, Ball State Teachers College . . . likes bowling and gardening . . . does some of his own carpentry.

Serving at the faculty Christmas party, Mrs. Mildred Luse pours coffee as Mr. Everett Havens, Mr. Eugene Melchi, Mr. Ralph Boling, Mr. Richard Block, and Mr. Robert White help themselves to refreshments. The women teachers served as hostesses for this event.

Miss Jeanne Smith, one of the "floating" teachers, works in the teachers' lounge in a small cubicle which serves as her "homeroom."

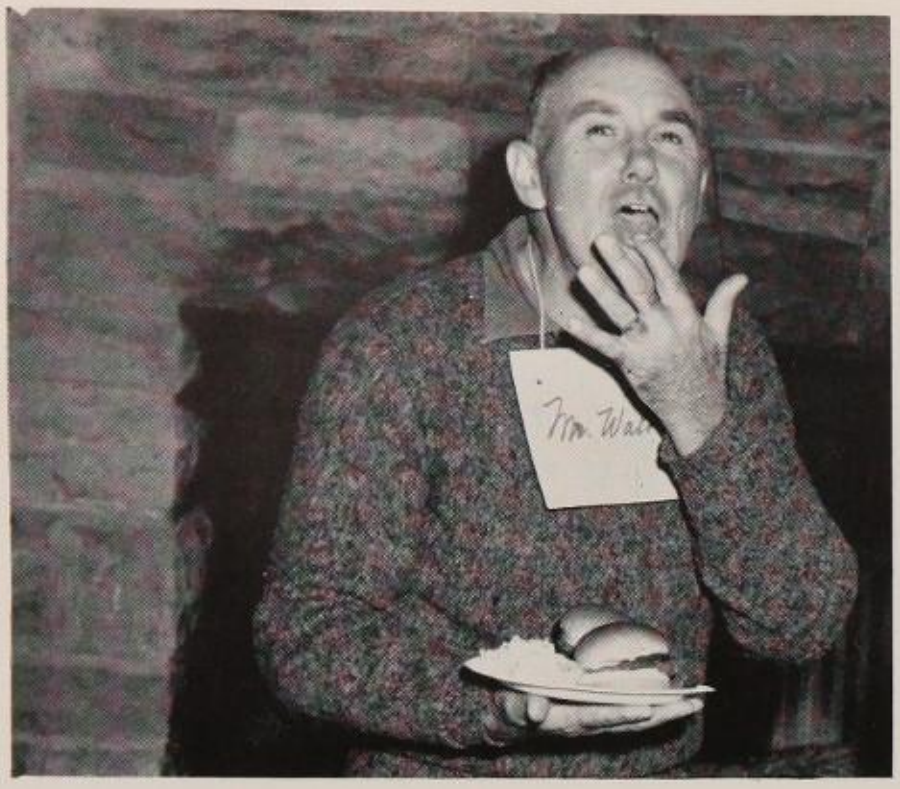
Adorned with name tags, Mr. Ralph Boling and Mr. Sam Jackson enjoy a coffee, cream, and sugar break at the annual faculty picnic.

PRESTON H. BROWN . . . health . . . B.S., Ball State Teachers College; advanced study, St. Francis College . . . coaches freshman basketball . . . putters around in his yard and garden.
HELEN M. BURR . . . English . . . B.A., Indiana State Teachers College; M.A., Middlebury College; advanced study; University of Wisconsin, University of California . . . enjoys writing.
RICHARD E. BUSSARD . . . physics . . . B.S., Purdue University, M.A., Washington University; advanced study, Purdue University . . . directs Physics Section . . . was an engineer.

LOWELL S. COATS . . . English, developmental reading . . . B.A., Central Normal College; M.A., University of Michigan; advanced study, Purdue University . . . is interested in photography.
GEORGE COLLYER . . . general history . . . B.A., Bulter University; M.S., Indiana University . . . sponsors sophomore class . . . officiates football and track events . . . gardens in the summer.
THOMAS B. COMPTON . . . English . . . B.A., M.A., Yale University; B.D., Union Theological Seminary . . . studies symbolism of Herman Melville . . . works on wood cabinets and desks.

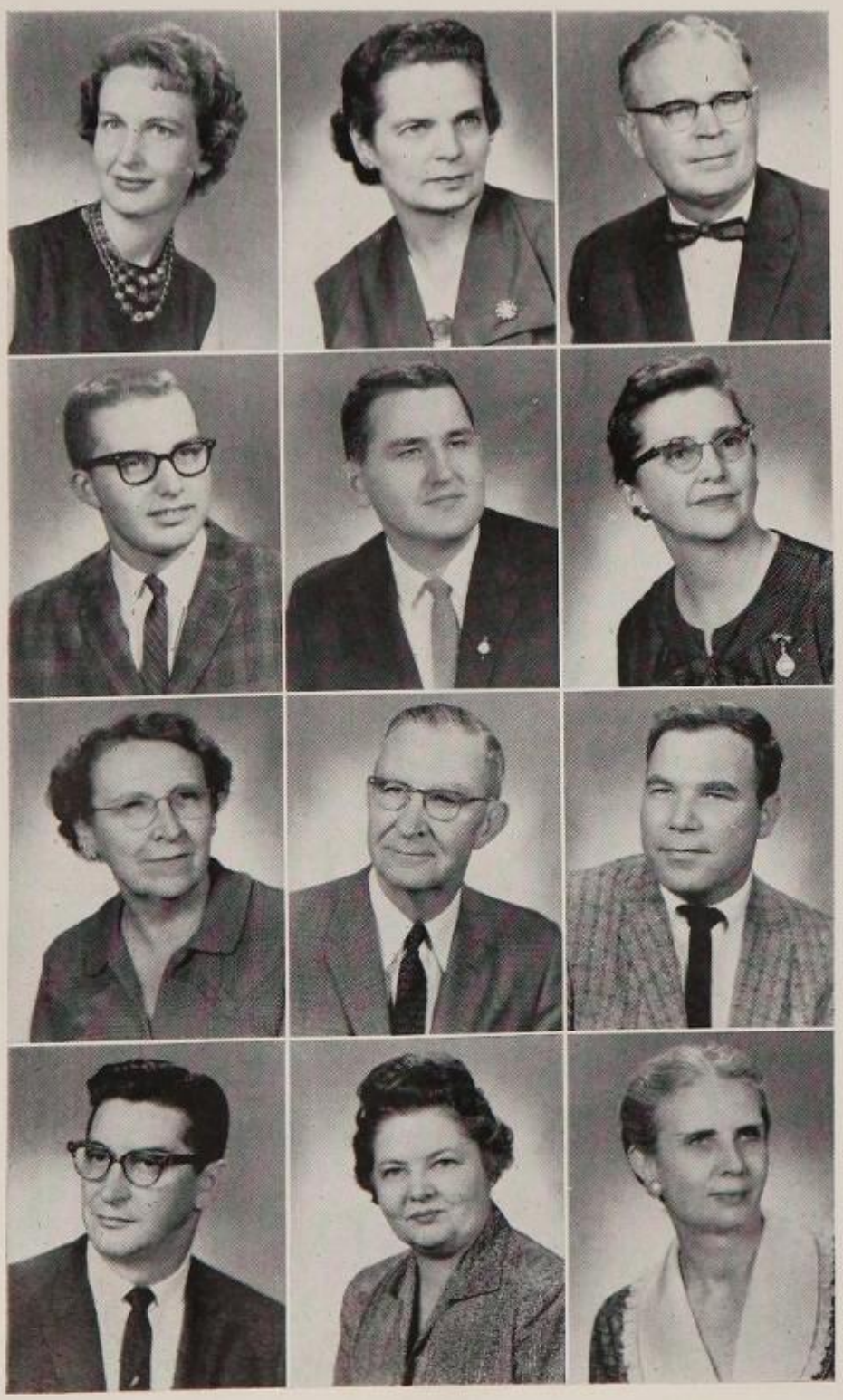
DAVID A. COWDREY, JR. . . . English . . . B.S., Ball State Teachers College; M.A., Notre Dame University . . . advises Masque and Gavel . . . acted in a college theatrical group . . . plays tennis.
DAVID S. CRAMER . . . mathematics . . . B.S., Indiana Central College; M.S., Indiana University . . . visits lakes in Northern Michigan . . . is interested in people and sports.
EDITH CROWE . . . health . . . B.S., University of Wisconsin; M.A., University of Washington; advanced study: University of Colorado, University of Vermont . . . likes to sew.

MARY CROWE . . . U.S. history . . . Ph.B., University of Wisconsin; M.A., University of Colorado; advanced study: University of Washington, University of Vermont, University of Chicago . . . loves flying and driving . . . likes chocolate sodas.
GEORGE ROBERT DAVIS . . . chemistry . . . B.A., Hanover College; M.A.T., Indiana University . . . guides Chemistry Club . . . collects cartoons . . . likes "sensible" records.
ROBERT T. DRUMMOND . . . Band, Orchestra Director; music appreciation . . . B.Mus.Ed., M.Mus.Ed., Oberlin College; advanced study, Syracuse University . . . directs Majorettes . . . likes electric trains . . . is a late, late show fan.



"Mmm!" Apparently Mr. Ernest Walker, head of the business department, finds the food at the annual faculty picnic "lickin' good."

Faculty members who had taught for twenty-five years or more were honored in the spring of 1961 at the annual Quarter-Century Banquet.



MARCELLA H. ELLETT . . . home economics . . . B.S., Indiana University; M.S., Cornell University . . . swims and plays badminton . . . is an amateur photographer . . . delights in cooking.

FLORENCE EMSHWILLER . . . English . . . B.A., Indiana University . . . supervises Meterites . . . finds it fun to watch basketball, tennis, and hockey . . . enjoys listening to music.

MARION FEASEL . . . general history . . . B.S., Ball State Teachers College; M.S., Indiana University . . . once delivered trucks across the country . . . likes to shoot rifles.

DAVID J. FELL . . . general history . . . B.A., Ball State Teachers College; advanced study, Ball State Teachers College . . . is an avid hockey fan . . . concocts spicy foods and Greek salads.

JERRY D. FETTERS . . . physical geography . . . B.S., M.A., Ball State Teachers College; advanced study, The American University . . . hunts squirrel, pheasant, and rabbit . . . fishes at the lake.

RUTH FLECK . . . art . . . B.S., Goshen College; M.A., Columbia University; advanced study, Iowa University . . . guides Art Club . . . has fun decorating her Loon Lake cottage.

MABEL M. FORTNEY . . . mathematics . . . B.A., Ball State Teachers College; M.A., University of Michigan . . . finds interest in baby-sitting and knitting baby booties.

RUSSELL L. FURST . . . business . . . B.A., Ball State Teachers College; M.A., University of Chicago . . . has fished all over the country . . . enjoys tent-camping . . . loves baseball.

ROBERT E. GERNAND . . . mathematics . . . B.S., Michigan State College; M.A., Michigan State University . . . coaches track, football . . . is a Marine Reserve captain . . . snow-skis.

RONALD GERSMEHL . . . Acting English Department Head . . . B.A., Concordia Teachers College; M.A., Ball State Teachers College . . . likes jazz . . . cooks exotic Chinese dishes.

MARY P. GRAHAM . . . English . . . B.A., M.A., Northwestern University; advanced study, University of Colorado . . . has traveled in the American West, New England, and Europe.

MYRTLE GRIMSHAW . . . Spanish . . . B.A., Hiram College; M.A., Western Reserve University; advanced study: University of Edinburgh, University of Wisconsin . . . sponsors Y-Teens . . . travels widely . . . likes to take walking tours.

L. M. HARADER . . . English, developmental reading . . . B.A., M.A., Ball State Teachers College . . . advises Booster Club . . . has acted in Civic Theater . . . loves banana cake.
MAX R. HAUK . . . general science . . . B.S., Purdue University; M.A., Ball State Teachers College; advanced study: Indiana University, Purdue University . . . raises purebred cattle.
EVERETT J. HAVENS . . . business . . . B.S., Ball State Teachers College; M.S., Indiana University . . . coaches tennis . . . is a professional tennis player . . . bowls and water-skis.

F. W. HELLMAN . . . Latin . . . B.A., M.A., University of Nebraska; advanced study: University of Illinois, University of Michigan, University of Wisconsin . . . co-sponsors Societas Latina . . . reads classical literature written in Latin and German.
ALFRED L. HEMMER . . . U.S. history, citizenship . . . B.S., M.S., Purdue University . . . guides senior class . . . has twin sons.
CHARLES HOLT . . . physical education . . . B.S., M.A., Ball State Teachers College . . . coaches cross country . . . assists coaching of basketball, track . . . likes camping out.

WARREN R. HOOVER . . . mathematics . . . B.A., Valparaiso University; M.S., Indiana University . . . coaches golf, football . . . finds interest in reading novels.
LESTER HOSTETLER . . . Vocal Music Director . . . B.S., Manchester College; advanced study: Indiana University, Purdue University, DePaul School of Music . . . enjoys aimless driving.
SAM JACKSON . . . government, U.S. history, citizenship . . . B.A., DePauw University; M.A., Michigan State University; advanced study, Indiana University . . . co-sponsors Know-Your-City Club . . . directs senior class . . . has bachelor apartment.

Chopsticks? Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. James Rohrabaugh enjoy the piano in their new home as Mr. and Mrs. David Fell, also married within the last year, look on.

ALICE KEEGAN . . . physical education . . . B.A., M.A., West Virginia University; advanced study: University of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania State University, Tsoukalos School of Dance, Indiana University . . . supervises GAA, Advanced Tumblers . . . loves animals . . . is fascinated by musicals and plays.
ROBERT L. KELLY . . . business . . . B.S., Indiana University; advanced study, Boston University . . . manages athletic equipment . . . trains dogs and horses . . . goes surfboarding . . . paints.
MARVEY H. KNIGGE . . . English . . . B.S., Indiana State Teachers College; M.A., Columbia University . . . hunts quail.

MILDRED LUSE . . . mathematics . . . B.A., M.S., Butler University . . . directs senior class . . . has traveled in England . . . fishes in upper Minnesota . . . collects antiques.
EUGENE MELCHI . . . industrial arts, metal, wood . . . B.S., M.A., Ball State Teachers College . . . assists coaching of football . . . is an outdoor enthusiast . . . hunts foxes.
JAMES MOREY . . . English . . . B.S., M.S., Indiana University; advanced study, University of Michigan . . . acts in Civic Theater productions . . . lives in the country.

CLAIR C. MOTZ . . . physical education, Director of Intramurals . . . B.A., Manchester College . . . gardens . . . especially enjoys baseball and basketball . . . works at city playgrounds.
LOIS M. MURPHY . . . home economics . . . B.S., M.S., Indiana University . . . sponsors Vesta . . . likes dress designing.
CLARENCE J. MURRAY . . . industrial arts, metal . . . B.S., Ball State Teachers College; M.S., Indiana University; advanced study, Bradley University . . . enjoys hunting and fishing . . . likes to work with construction plans.

Make that strike! Mr. Glen Stebing waves good-bye to another ball as Mr. Nicholas Pipino, Mr. Robert Storey, and Mr. David Cowdrey wait to "chalk up" the score.

Mr. Lester Hostetler, *front,* and Mr. Robert Drummond, *third from left,* greet the "Four Freshmen," guests at last year's Spring Concert.

Loaded down with camping gear, Mr. Robert Weber, botanist, enjoys a summer by climbing mountains with "his boys."

RICHARD OBER . . . biology, chemistry . . . B.S., Manchester College; advanced study, Indiana University . . . advises Lettermen . . . reconditions, displays, and drives antique cars.
LUCY OSBORNE . . . English . . . B.A., Ball State Teachers College; M.A., Columbia University; advanced study, Indiana University . . . enjoys interior decorating . . . loves to cook.
CLYDE R. PEIRCE . . . government, sociology, economics . . . B.A., DePauw University; M.A., Indiana University . . . has written a book, *The Roosevelt Panama Libel Cases.*

OLIVE B. PERKINS . . . French, Spanish . . . B.A., Indiana State Teachers College; M.A., Middlebury College . . . collects antiques . . . makes bandages for Doctor Schweitzer Hospital in Africa.
ROBERT J. PETTY . . . mathematics . . . B.S., Central Normal College; M.S., Indiana University . . . guides Math Club, junior class . . . repairs television sets . . . likes ice skating.
NICHOLAS J. PIPINO . . . biology, botany . . . B.S., M.S., Purdue University . . . directs Biology Experimenters . . . is a league bowler . . . enjoys reading scientific literature.

HELEN POHLMEYER . . . English . . . B.S., M.S., Indiana University . . . supervises cheerleaders . . . finds enjoyment in golf, swimming, bridge, and watching basketball games.
THOMAS POLITE . . . industrial arts, drafting . . . B.S., Ohio Northern University; M.A., Ball State Teachers College . . . guides Designers' Associated . . . likes to read condensed novels . . . camps with his family . . . bowls.
STANLEY POST . . . business . . . B.S., M.A., Ball State Teachers College . . . enjoys hunting and fishing . . . is a stamp collector.

WILLODEEN PRICE . . . Librarian . . . B.A., Indiana University; M.A., Columbia University . . . sponsors Library Club . . . collects first issues of magazines.
RAYMOND P. QUANCE . . . industrial arts, woodworking . . . B.S., Purdue University; M.A., Ball State Teachers College . . . enjoys water-skiing . . . camps out with his family.
ANNE REDMOND . . . Latin . . . B.A., Franklin College; M.A., Ball State Teachers College; advanced study: Butler University, University of Chicago, Indiana University Extension . . . co-sponsors Societas Latina . . . loves to sew.

Teachers have extra-curricular activities, too, proves Mr. Richard Block as he assists a student doing research in the public library.

Grading papers provides hours of "homework" for teachers, as illustrated by Miss Lucy Osborne as she marks English 8 notebooks.

PEARL REHORST . . . home economics . . . B.S., Miami University; M.S., Stout Institute . . . once worked on the coast of Labrador . . . was a nurse's aid during the war.

DONALD C. REICHERT . . . citizenship, Basketball Coach . . . B.A., Franklin College; M.A., Indiana State Teachers College; advanced study, Ball State Teachers College . . . likes woodworking, fishing, and gardening . . . enjoys playing golf.

MARY EDITH REIFF . . . Latin . . . B.A., M.A., University of Michigan; advanced study, American Academy, Rome, Italy . . . enjoys refinishing furniture . . . likes to travel abroad.

JAMES L. ROHRABAUGH . . . Director of Publications, South Side High and City Schools; journalism . . . B.S., M.A., Ball State Teachers College; advanced study, Indiana University . . . records textbooks for the blind . . . likes water-skiing.

RICHARD L. SAGE . . . mathematics . . . B.S., M.S., Indiana State Teachers College; advanced study, Purdue University . . . advises junior class, Camera Club, Ushers Club . . . enjoys hiking.

MARLENE KAY SCHANG . . . Assistant Librarian; business . . . B.S., Ball State Teachers College . . . co-sponsors Library Club . . . guides junior class . . . reads historical novels.

E. WAYNE SCOTT . . . Athletic Director; physical education . . . B.S., Michigan State University . . . enjoys service workers . . . spends summers at Lake James cottage . . . likes "resting."

PAUL SIDELL . . . Mathematics Department Head . . . B.A., M.A., Indiana University . . . loves playing with his grandchildren . . . enjoys fishing and gardening . . . likes T-bone steak.

JEANNE SMITH . . . French, English . . . B.A., St. Mary-of-the-Woods College; advanced study, McGill University, Montreal, Canada . . . ice skates, swims, and plays tennis.

LEON SMITH . . . art . . . B.S., M.A., Ball State Teachers College . . . co-sponsors Honorary Arts . . . is interested in educational films and youth-oriented activities in the area of fine arts . . . enjoys hi-fi . . . designs and constructs furniture.

MARY R. SMITH . . . home economics . . . B.S., Purdue University; advanced study, St. Francis College . . . finds enjoyment in golf, bridge, and sewing . . . loves college football.

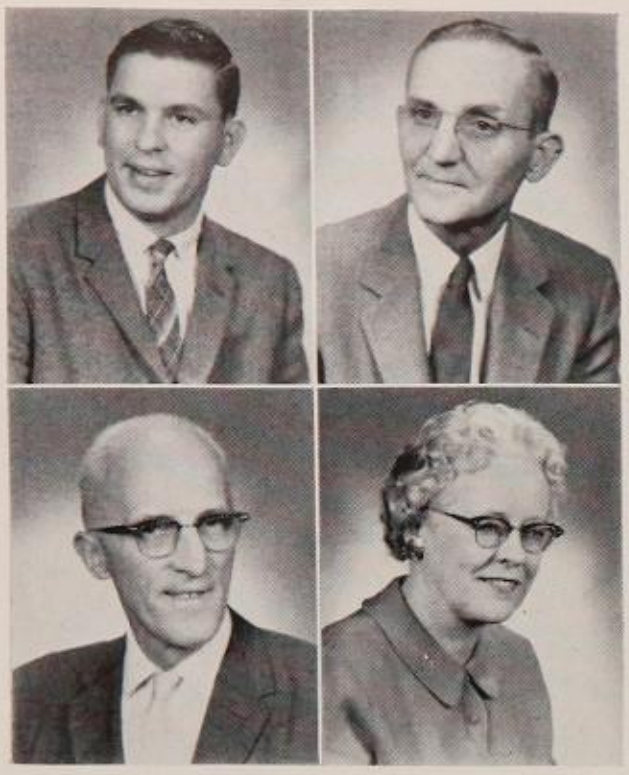
ROLAND SMITH . . . U.S. history, general history . . . B.S., M.S., Indiana University . . . enjoys photography and boating.

AGNES H. SOSENHEIMER . . . English . . . B.A., St. Francis College . . . finds bridge fascinating . . . loves her lake cottage.
EVLYN R. SPRAY . . . English, developmental reading . . . B.A., Butler University; M.A., Northwestern University; advanced study, University of Washington . . . directs Philo . . . is active in YWCA . . . loves to go on shoe-buying sprees.
GLEN STEBING . . . drivers' training . . . B.S., Manchester College; M.S., Indiana University . . . co-sponsors Safety Council . . . assists coaching of football . . . is a fan of all sports.

EARL E. STERNER . . . Latin . . . B.A., M.S., Indiana University; advanced study: Purdue University, Columbia University . . . claims to have a "green thumb" . . . likes to read novels.
ROBERT N. STOREY . . . speech, English . . . B.A., University of Minnesota; M.A.T., Indiana University . . . supervises Wranglers . . . announces over radio in his spare time . . . is an actor.
FRANCES STUART . . . Study Hall Supervisor . . . attended Earlham College, Indiana University . . . does needlepoint . . . is a hockey fan . . . likes musicals and stage plays.

ERNEST L. WALKER . . . Business Department Head . . . B.A., Central Normal College; M.S., Indiana University; advanced study, Miami University . . . raises Black Angus cattle.
ROBERT C. WEBER . . . botany . . . B.S., Purdue University; M.S., University of Michigan; advanced study, Indiana University . . . advises Hi-Y Club, Junior Academy of Science, Botany Section . . . camps in the Smoky Mountains.
GRACE WELTY . . . Latin . . . B.A., Indiana University; advanced study: Northwestern University, Colorado University . . . loves reading of all kinds . . . likes fried chicken, ice cream, and cake.

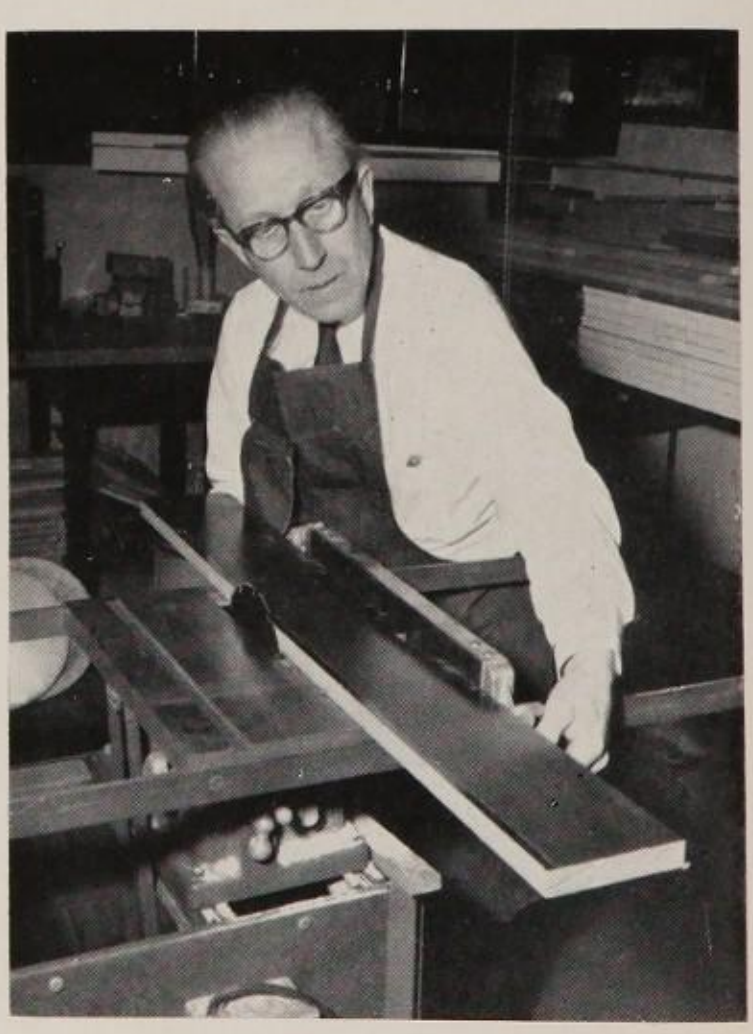
Mr. Sam Jackson, Jr., alias Santa Claus, reads Mr. David Cowdrey's Christmas list as Mr. David Fell, Miss Ann Arber, Miss Jeanne Smith, and Mr. Robert Kelly wait their turns with "Santa" during the entertainment for the faculty's Yuletide party.



ROBERT N. WHITE . . . physics, physical geography . . . B.A., University of Louisville; M.A., Washington University; advanced study, Purdue University . . . sponsors Astronomy Section . . . has an interest in carpentry and astronomy.
WILBURN C. WILSON . . . Social Studies Department Head; government, economics . . . B.A., Ball State Teachers College; M.A., University of Chicago; advanced study: University of Michigan, Harvard University, Indiana University . . . reads humorous literature . . . loves outdoor life.

DORSA YODER . . . health . . . B.S., Goshen College; M.S., Iowa State University; advanced study: Ohio State University, Indiana University . . . travels in Canada, northern Michigan . . . raises pedigreed cattle . . . reads books about science and politics.
LUTIE YOUNG . . . mathematics . . . B.A., Oxford College; M.S., Indiana University . . . loves all kinds of puzzles . . . is an avid bridge player . . . loves to travel anywhere . . . is active in many professional organizations . . . enjoys serving the community.

Exercising their athletic prowess, Archer faculty members compete in intramural volleyball games with students. Making a "hit" is Mr. Glen Stebing, while teammates Mr. Richard Ober, Mr. Don Reichert, Mr. David Fell, and Mr. Pres Brown hopefully wait to assist the play.



Mr. Lester Hostetler, vocal music director, spends many pleasurable hours in his basement workshop sawing boards to create cabinets and furniture.

Clustering around some of their "delicious morsels" are cooks — Mary Watson, Jane Barber, Hilda Sellers, Naomi Bartles, Marceil Watson, Helen Campbell, Marceil Weibel, Violet Morel, Mildred Traster, head cook, and Loretta Nash.

Standing smiling in the halls are members of the custodial staff — Martin Reilly, Archie James, Earl Downey, Helen Carlo, John Kowal, Kenneth Buckmaster, Dessie Spear, Adolph Frankenstein, Russ Seltenright, head custodian, and Dwight Williams.

Watching the *Times* "roll off the presses" are printers—Donald Moore, Maurice Forkert, Jerry Romary, Frank Reed, and Don Campbell.

Organizations

So-Si-Y, Math and Science, U.S.A., Debaters—
these were clubs of 1922. They have vanished or have
been replaced as the area of extracurricular
activities has broadened
to offer students supplementary
knowledge in numerous
fields of interest. Some
organizations have sprung up only
to die an early death;
while others have
survived and flourished. The 33
organizations now in
existence afford every student an opportunity
to cultivate new interests, display his creative talents,
and serve his school and community.

Row 1: Roberta Twitchell, Sue Horth, Jane Ladig, Jenny Manth, Sharon Carrel, Bonnie Russell, Sue Kelley, Cheryl Summers, Lydia Sutto, Diane Fredrick, Dayna Harader, Sally Bash, Linda Newell, Elizabeth Hostetler, Babette Jones, Jo Ellen Bobay. *Row 2*: Debby Brooke, Sandy Miller, Brenda Arnold, Pat Lee, Caron Fine, Dick Parke, Jim Feustel, Dave Flanigan, Lissa Hoffman, Louise Jackson, Sarah Finch, Sally Franklin, Judi Hollister, Cindy Christman, Tamara Vyhovsky, Barbara Spiers, Marilyn Block, Carol Jo Becher. *Row 3*: Mike Carter, Mark Hagerman, Anita Ferber, Kaylene Gebert, Ann Golden, Frank Lewis, Bill Borgmann, Steve McDonald, Gary Tinkel, Fred Schoen, Bill Mueller, Dennis Crill, Sandra Yaggy, Diane Hall, Marilyn Cole, Mary Keegan, Sue McGinnis, Karen Simmons. *Row 4*: Evert Mol, Dick Waterfield, Lyall Morrill, Howard Miller, Terry Newendorp, Ken Leakey, Barton Bailey, Bill Wilder, Bill Kleifgen, Al Sheldon, Dave Meek, Tom McMahan, Jeff Roth, Larry Lee, Ellen Lowe, Ann Petrie, Martha Lanning, Barb Uhl, Dian Leath.

Tag Day, Banquet Honor Outstanding Archers

"It is my pleasure to present this ribbon to . . ." With these words another senior is tagged with the green and white bow that identifies him as a member of National Honor Society.

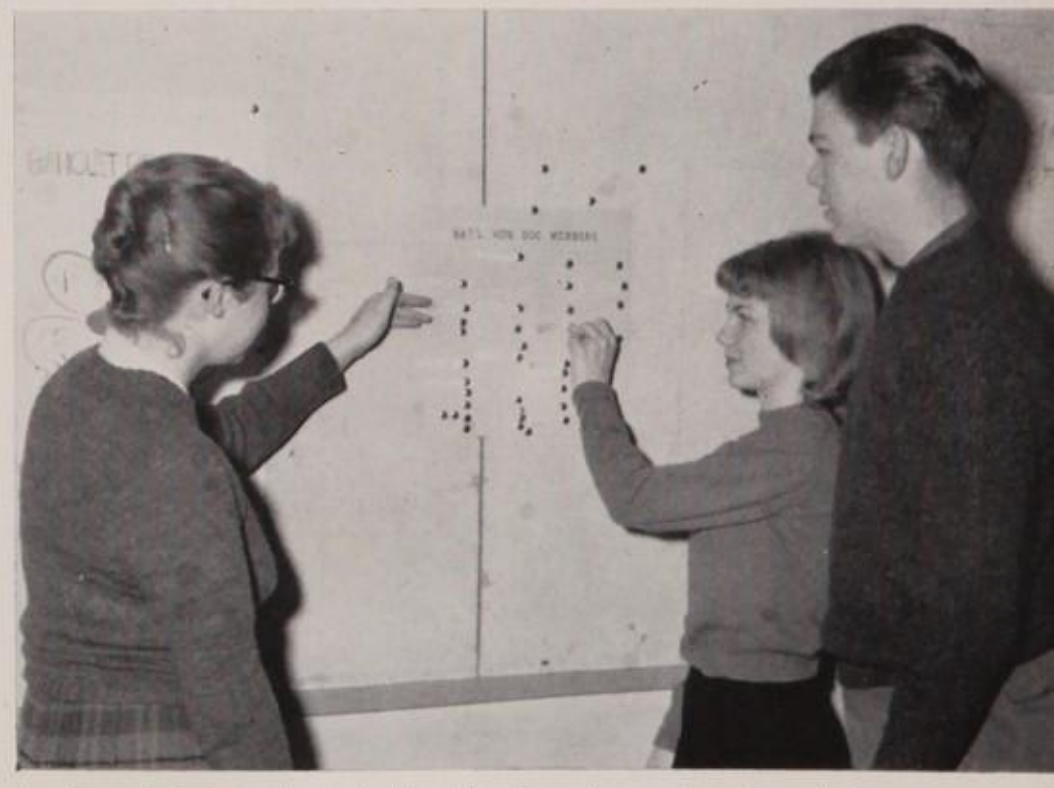
When the South Side chapter of the nation-wide club was established in 1928, it was intended to provide recognition for qualities of leadership, willingness to be of service to others, personal character, and scholarship. To be elected to the society, a student must rank in the upper third of his graduating class. Early in the fall semester, a list of eligible members of the Class of 1962 was distributed to teachers, who cast votes for worthy seniors. The final selection of Honor Society members was made by a committee of faculty members.

For the seniors of 1962, March 6, Tag Day, was a high point in their high school years. Each new member in turn was tagged with the traditional green and white ribbon. He then joined the group of honored seniors, who were led by Mr. R. Nelson Snider, Mr. Ora Davis, Mr. Jack Weicker, and Miss Pauline Van Gorder, as everyone proceeded to various rooms for further tagging. By the end of the fifth period, all 75 members, representing 15 per cent of the Class of 1962, had received their bows.

For each member, the most exciting minute in the National Honor Society ceremonies was hearing his name announced by a fellow student, who then tagged him as a member; and for many the most enjoyable moment was presenting the prized ribbon to a friend later in the day. However, the real climax of the proceedings came on May 10, the day of the National Honor Society banquet, where each member was escorted by a teacher and presented with a pin.

Marsha Klaehn tags a very happy Sue Kelley with that special little green ribbon of honor.

The first to be tagged, Dave Flanigan doesn't even have time to take off his chemistry apron.



At the end of the seniors' thrilling Tag Day, honored students Anita Ferber, Brenda Arnold, and Barton Bailey take home their names to keep as happy reminders.

Arriving at the National Honor Society Banquet, the final climax of the year for those who were tagged on March 6, are Dian Leath and her teacher escort, Mr. Robert Davis.

1962 Totem Staff Produces 'College-size' Yearbook

Established in 1922, the *Totem* has lived through thick and thin without missing a single year. Even the depression couldn't stop it, although it came out with a cardboard cover and plastic rings holding it together.

Early *Totems* little resembled the 1962 product: they contained sections of essays, poems, and short stories and omitted pictures of underclassmen. Moreover, pictures were small, the emphasis being placed upon copy.

Celebrating its fortieth birthday, the *Totem* this year has expanded not only in the number of pages it contains but also in its physical size. It includes all underclassmen and pictures members of all organizations. Furthermore, its increased size allows many large pictures unseen in former yearbooks.

In the hope of improving yearbooks, Mr. James Rohrabaugh appointed three "Junior *Totem* Editors," who spent the year reading books and pamphlets on yearbook procedure, scanning magazines for layout ideas, and applying their new-found knowledge to designs for the 1963 *Totem.*

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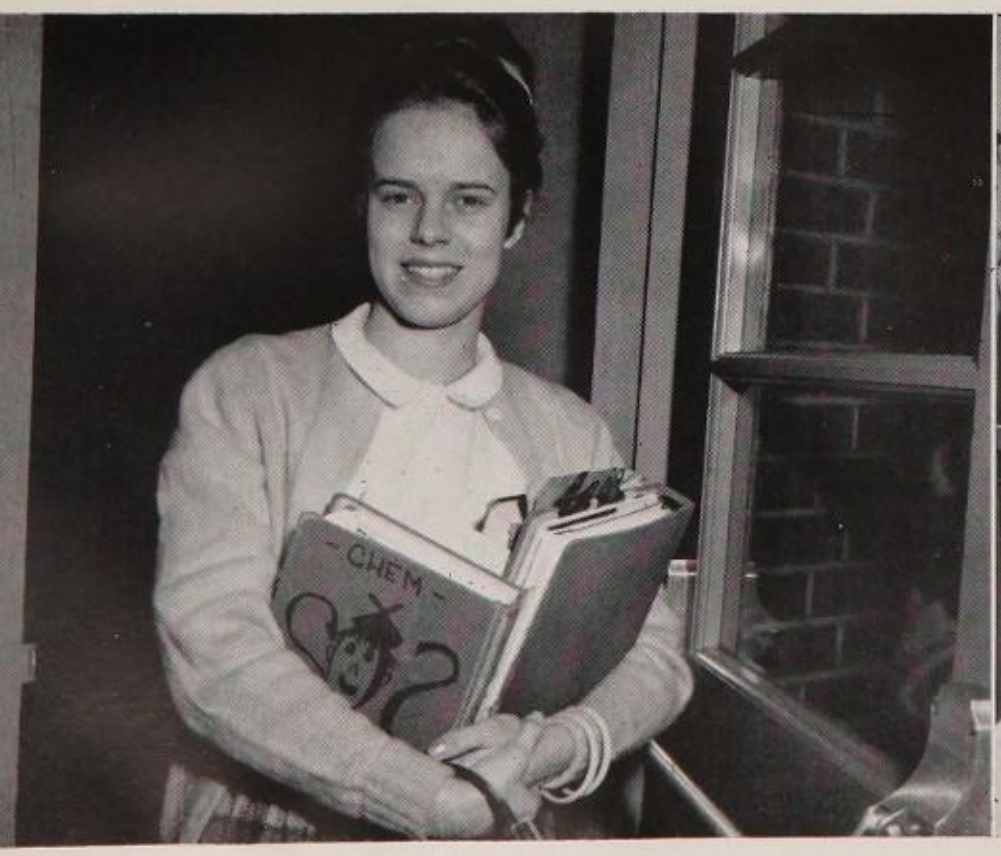

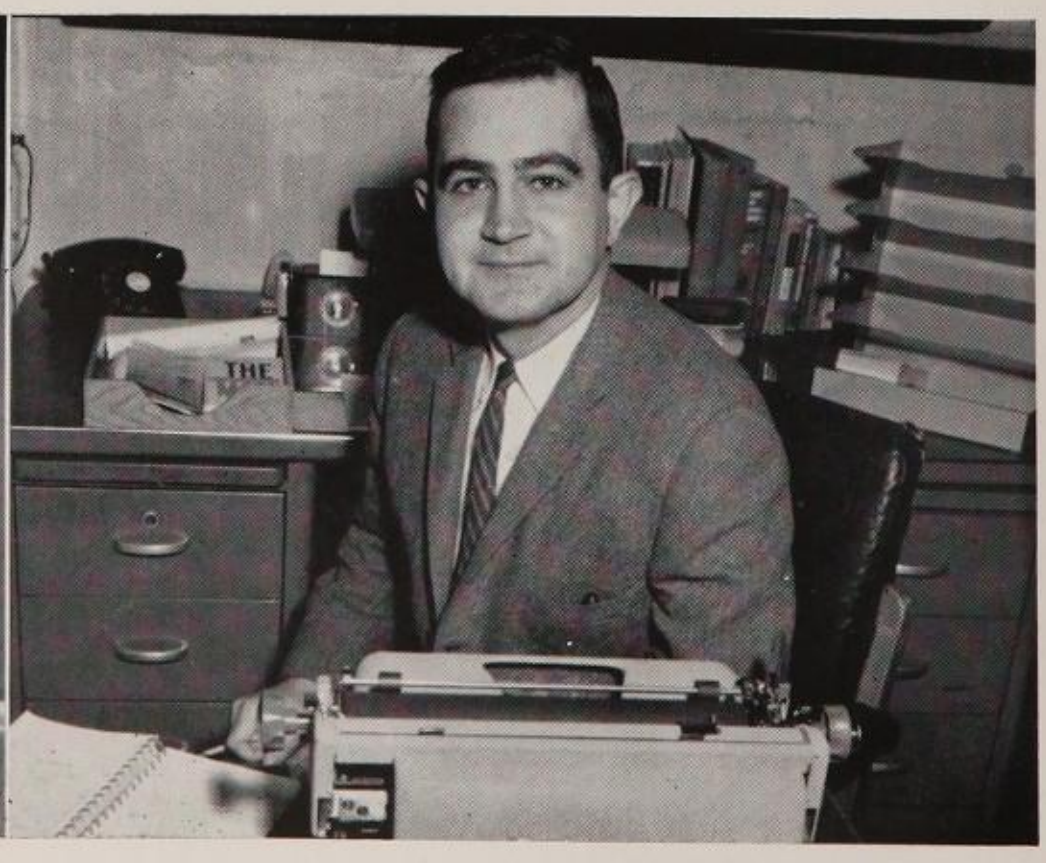

Preparing the slate for sales records is the *Totem* circulation staff — *seated,* Sharon Eitman and Marilyn Cole; *second row,* Sue McGinnis, Sarah Finch, Sue Hines, manager, and Barb Spiers, manager; *top row,* Elizabeth Ellis, JoEllen Bobay, and Sue Harrod.

Picture editor, Dian Leath, and art editor, Julie Wadlington, compare sketches and ideas to co-ordinate photography and art work.

"I'll take that one!" checks off Ken Lowden, head photographer, as Mike Seaman and Steve Jones file negatives.

Details of yearbook procedure occupy faculty editors Dave Flanigan and Karen Simmons, club editors Ann Petrie (typist) and Lissa Hoffman, and music editor Sally Franklin.

Checking names with faces, around the table, are senior class editor, Sue Horth, and underclass editors Bonnie Russell, Ann Golden, Mary Keegan, and Sally Bash.

Bill Kleifgen, intramurals editor, prepares to "crop" a "pix" to the size specified by Terry Newendorp, sports editor, as Bill Borgmann, assistant sports editor, and Louise Jackson, girls' sports editor, look on.

Involved in the tedious job of checking and rechecking the numerous gallies of copy and lists of names are index editor, Sandy Thorn, and Sharon Carrel, Lyall Morrill, and Cheryl Summers, copy readers.

Superior Times Cops One Award after Another

October 6, 1922, brought the birth of the *Times,* at that time a four-page, five-column, eighteen-inch newspaper. Earning the title "Best in Indiana," the *Times* entered competition at Madison, Wisconsin, only to be mistakenly judged in the junior high category, in which it received first place.

Over the years the *Times* has expanded so that it is now a seven-column, 24-inch newspaper. This year's issues ranged from six-page editions to the special twenty-page Christmas paper. A separate Sectional brochure introduced the teams competing in the basketball tournament, and the Christmas issue used color on the front and back pages.

Entering competition judged by Columbia University, the *Times* again received medalist rating and was named first in the nation for typography. While this contest was taking place, Mr. James Rohrabaugh, Sandy Thorn, Jenny Manth, and Sue Kelley attended the Press Convention at Columbia.

Placing first once more, the *Times* received the International Honor Rating and George H. Gallup Award from the Newspaper Critical Service of Quill and Scroll. Judged on a point scale, the *Times* scored 964 of a possible 1000 points, gaining a perfect rating for writing and editing, literary features, financing, advertising procedure, advertising content and copy, business organization, and recognition and promotion.

The South Side Times

Times Staff Launches Circulation Drive, Sets $1250 As First-Day Subscription Goal

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Times Wins Recognition As 'Superior' Newspaper

The South Side Times

Twelve Scholars Selected As Merit Semi-Finalists

The South Side Times

Parents To Attend PTA Open House Monday

Larry Lee, Tonya Hines, Rick Weeks Chosen To Lead Classes

The South Side Times

Juniors To Attend Annual Banquet, To Maintain Race To Spare Theme

The South Side Times

Candlelight, Choir Spread Bible Messages Of Our Lord's Birth, Christmas Goodwill

The South Side Times

Kellys Garner 25,023 Food Items For City Underprivileged Families

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Seniors To Attend Annual Dinner,

SANDY THORN
General Manager

JENNY MANTH
General Manager

SUSIE KELLEY
General Manager

Members of the *Times* circulation staff for the 1961-62 subscription year are, *row* 1: Nancy Redding, Sally Adams, Doris Atzeff, Tom Erb, Rosie Capps, Betsy Adams, Sue Berk, Sharyan Yerger, Sally Sweet, Liz Weikart, Roberta Twitchell; *row* 2: Ann Brase, Sue Borgmann, Karen Franks, Linda Seibel, Barrie Spear, Sandy Miller, Sue Horth, Celeste Riemen, Ann McCallister, Babs Jones; *row* 3: Diane Fredrick, June Blessing, Susie Lawry, Nancy Enz, Doris Hessert, Suzette Glass, Karen Minkin, Harriet Ochstein, Sharon Karst, JoAnn Dixon, Linda Thornburg; *row* 4: Kathy DeVore, Karen Simmons, Kaylene Gebert, Sue Hines, Ann Golden, Larry Brown, Sally Henderson, Joyce Spindler, Carole Ladig, Helen Dandridge.

With the aid of the cash box and adding machine, Dick Parke, spring circulation manager, and Sue Burdick, fall circulation manager, wind up another campaign to "buy the *Times*."

"Would you care to place an ad in the *Times?*" inquires Susie Kelley, fall business manager, of an advertiser as Barb Altevogt, spring business manager, checks the contract files.

"Ideas, ideas!" News editors, Kathy DeVore and Beth Burnett; feature editors, Peggy Schmidt and Sally Sweet; and editoral editors, Sarah Finch, Bill Wilder, and Sue Smith study material for exciting stories.

Assigning a story is Stu Schmitz, fall sports editor, while Terry Newendorp, spring sports editor, draws a layout and Janice Nahrwold, girls' sports editor, observes the process.

Adhering to the principles of the "style book," copy editors Jani Brenn, Beth Burnett, Sally Mallough, Roberta Twitchell, Sharyan Yerger, Barb Nelson, Susie Kelley, Bill Wilder, and Ann Golden delve to find mistakes in copy.

Newly-established Literary Magazine Rates Medalist

Fall *Pegasus* editors — Jenny Manth, Editor-in-Chief, and Kaylene Gebert, Associate Editor — survey their finished product.

Begun only last year, the *Pegasus* has since grown in content and stature to include a larger variety of original literature from "the pens of South Side students."

A title was initiated from the legend of Pegasus, the winged horse who, with a blow of his foot, created a fountain which inspired poets; and the first editors began their trials with copy, themes, and spelling corrections.

Students contributed poems, short stories, and essays in the spirit of making literature enjoyable to everyone. To stimulate the writing spirit this year, a contest was held to select the best literature entered in each of the three categories. A board of teachers and the 1962 *Pegasus* editors judged the entries, and the winning pieces of literature appeared in the magazine under a special title.

Arousing school and community interest, the *Pegasus* circulation staff applied their sales talk to chalk up a record goal of 1871 subscriptions. As a reward for their efforts, the *Pegasus* received the medalist rating classifying it "as a child" as one of the best!

Looking for errors in copy and chalking up the subscription count are, *first row*, Cheryl Summers and Ann Golden, editorial editors; *second row*, Sally Sweet, circulation manager, and Barb Uhl, editoral editor; and top, Lane Grile, ciruclation manager.

Ready to formulate plans for the spring magazine, Roberta Twitchell, Editor-in-Chief, and Tamara Vyhovsky, Associate Editor, double check their spelling with "Webster."

Publications Board—*First row*: Babette Jones, Sue Kelley, Diane Fredrick, Jenny Manth. *Second row*: Sandy Thorn, Jani Brenn, Kathy DeVore, Rosy Capps. *Third row*: Ken Lowden, Sue Smith, Dian Leath, Bill Wilder.

Sixteen Join Quill and Scroll; Publications Board Begins

On March 21 sixteen graduating seniors were individually presented with the white sealed envelopes signifying them as members of Quill and Scroll, international journalistic society. To be chosen, members are to be seniors in the upper third of their class, members of the major staff of a school publication, and students showing superior work in the field of journalism. Honored at their banquet on May 16, these journalists received pins and pictures of the staffs with whom they worked.

Created in an effort to improve all publications, the Publications Board this year included students from the *Times, Totem,* and *Pegasus* staffs. Working together, they attempted to solve problems of various staffs and contributed ideas for all three publications. Suggesting new and different pictures for the *Totem,* submitting ideas for front pages of special *Times* issues, and offering constructive criticism of the *Pegasus,* the Board helped to produce superior publications.

Quill and Scroll — *First row*: Sue Horth, Sue Kelley, Jenny Manth, Roberta Twitchell. *Second row*: Kaylene Gebert, Sandy Thorn, Barb Spiers, Babette Jones. *Third row*: Sue Hines, Ann Golden, Dian Leath, Diane Fredrick. *Fourth row*: Ken Lowden, Bill Wilder, Terry Newendorp, Dick Parke.

Vocalists Cut Video Tape,

"Watch your fingers!" say Steve McDonald and Fred Schoen, choir handymen, as they set up the risers.

Taking daily attendance is the job of the two head secretaries, Judy Hutchens and Elizabeth Hostetler.

Row 1: Tonya Hines, Joyce Stocks, Karen Miller, Diane Petznik, Marjorie Bloom, Aletha Straight, Janet Deihl, Jo Ellen Bobay, Elizabeth Ellis, Elizabeth Hostetler. *Row 2*: Bev Figel, Sarah Finch, Sue Phillips, Brenda Dull, Margie Grieser, Judy Conley, Sharon Carrel, Sue Harrod, Sue Penland, Marilyn Cole, Kay Falb, Mary Jane Tobey. *Row 3*: Diane Hall, Cindy Christman, Margaret Terry, Sue Gerig, Mike Carter, Rick Werling, Paul Mittelstadt, Dennis Crill, Erin Rose, Jean Simpson, Judy Hutchens, Gaylene Hilsmier. *Row 4*: Karen Finfrock, Betty Ensley, Loraine Stone, Sally Smart, Victor Lewandowski, Phil Snyder, Mark Hagerman, Fred Schoen, Jim Markiton, Don Nobles, Sharon Eitman, Judy Evans, Mary Jane Hake, Marcia Sills. *Row 5*: Sherry Hall, Pam Punsky, David Reidenbach, Bob Gargett, Roger Vorholzer, Sam Carter, Bob Wasson, Kenny Clauser, Steve McDonald, Tim Grodrian, Jack Sanderson, Mary Ellen Bowman, Rosalie Hall.

Lead Archers In 'Sing Along With Hos'

Singing its way through the year, the Concert Choir, under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetler, entertained at concerts, music assemblies, teas, and outside programs. A wide variety of music scores and featured student soloists added extra spice to each activity.

"Lights, cameras, action!" These words became increasingly familiar to the choir members as they cut tapes for several Christmas programs on television. Their red formals and white dinner jackets provided a festive touch for these Christmas activities.

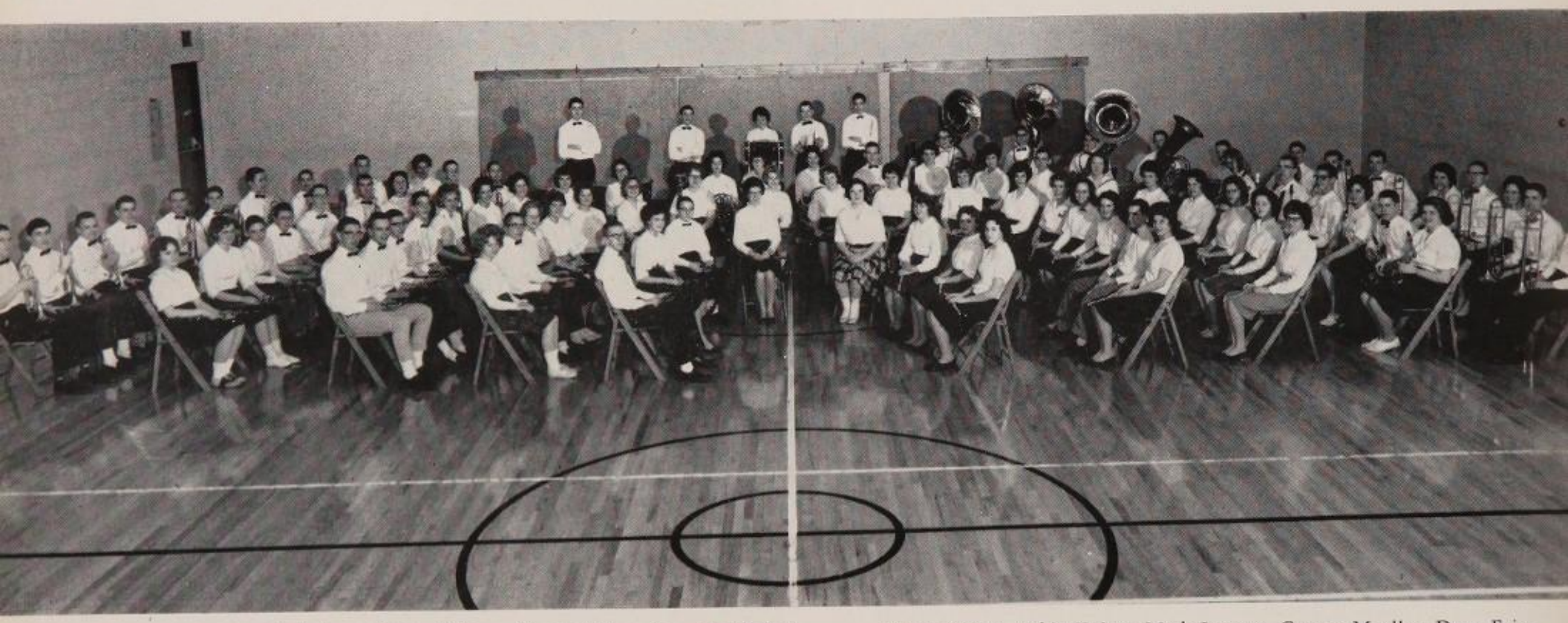
Beautiful hymns against the spiritual background of a church added a serious side to their many activities as the Concert Choir sang at many different churches throughout the community. Singing with the Scottish Rite Men's Choir was the featured part of the program at the South Wayne Baptist Church.

Closing this year's program, which included a Valentine's Day assembly and "Sing Along with Hos," was the biggest function of the music department—the Spring Concert.

Accompanists Sandra Yaggy and Dennis Crill go over music selections in preparation for their next concert.

Sitting at a desk he constructed himself, Mr. Lester Hostetler shows that along with music activities woodworking is one of his favorite pastimes.

Band, Orchestra Sell 'Turtles,'



Row 1: David Flanigan, Kathy DeVore, Jim McMahan, Carol Jo Becher, Carol Shedron, Gayne! Musser, Susie Seigel, Sally Boyer. *Row 2*: Donna Squires, Jim Feustel, Marilyn Gerke, Linda Hake, Monda Tucker, Susan Mowery, Anita Ferber, Fran Krandell, Mary Crowder, Logan Smith, Suzanne Freeman, Sherry Spencer, Claryn Birk, Marilyn Parke, Dick Parke, Sally Franklin. *Row 3*: Bill Kinsey, Dudley Wass, Bob Quick, Doug Hansen, Roberta Clauser, Susie Knox, Phyllis Bixby, Mary Bowland, Linda Becher, Beverly Flanigan, Sondra Stouder, Tom McMahan, Nancy Stauffer, Marcia Evilsizer, Steve Lowens, Mary Ann Roach, Beverly Malone, Ann Arnold, Bella Dyson, Lois Gallimore, Sharon Todd. *Row 4*: Kathy Weiss, Jackie Kuhns, Mark Lowens, George Mueller, Dave Fairchild, Terry Borne, Nila Martz, John Brown, John Powers, Jim Powell, Bob Kinsey, Richard Astrom, Bonnie Smith, Dan McCroskey, Paul Cochran, Frances Hudlow, Jim Knapp, Carol Riley. *Row 5*: Steve Pratt, Ken Davis, Terry Smith, Greg Dunnuck, Bill Collins, Jim Evans, Max Zimmerman, Mike Young, Karl Krause, Pam Walker, Bill Hankee, Kent Hagerman, Sherry Fox, Dick Webb, Frank Butcher, Charles Ryan, Jack Seigel, Jim Ostrognai, Sandra Van Dolah, Alan Ferber, Joyce Dunlap, Bruce Baldwin, Warren Burns.

Performing at several events was the woodwind quintet—Sally Boyer, Jim McMahan, Tom McMahan, Nancy Stauffer, and Dave Flanigan.

Clang, scrape, jangle—Rosemary Capps, Martha Lanning, and Bonnie Smith demonstrate three percussion instruments during a music assembly.

Demonstrate Instruments

This year brought many rewarding hours and lasting memories to the bands and orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Robert Drummond. No matter what the occasion—cold Veterans' Day parades, pep sessions, games, annual concerts, or assemblies—the band was always there. Green and grey uniforms, white blouses and shirts, and maroon formals and white dinner jackets were their traditional attire as they played for these different activities.

Writing words to a new fight song helped to bring out the Archer band spirit and provided a new addition to the pep sessions and games. During this time, a lively competitive spirit was generated throughout the music department by the sale of candy turtles.

Besides the rehearsing and performing, members of the music department also found enjoyable moments to remember in the excursion to Goshen and in other band trips.

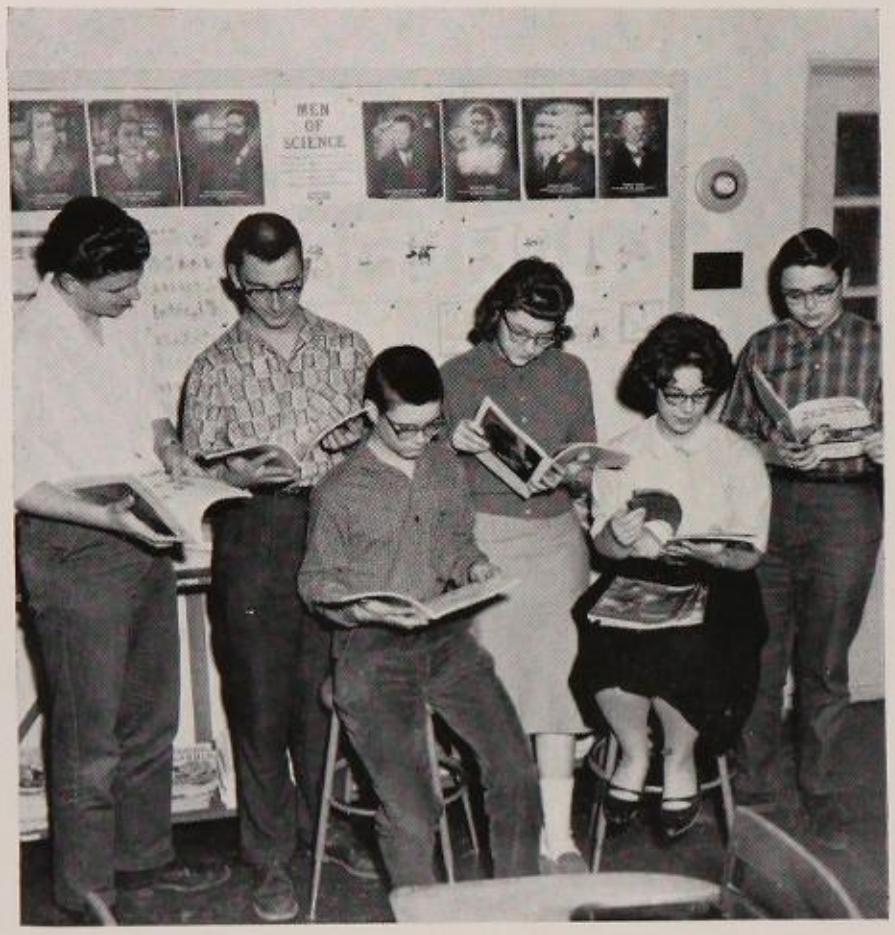
Using an assortment of music ranging from Christmas carols to folk songs and fiddle dances, the orchestra, too, entertained at assemblies, spring and winter concerts, and outside programs.

Highlighting the Valentine's Day music assembly, the band and orchestra members, dressed all in red and white, presented a percussion exhibition demonstrating everything from a Chinese gong to a wooden ratchet.

Trains seem to occupy Mr. Robert Drummond's mind when he is not involved with the band and orchestra.

Row 1: Rosemary Capps, Jack Seigel, Sally Henderson, Marcia Evilsizer, Kathy DeVore, Doris Atzeff, Barbara Nelson, Bonnie Smith. *Row 2*: Martha Lanning, Dian Leath, Fred Slater, Pat Cash, Carol Channell, Pat Cooney, Sally Boyer, Susie Seigel, Jim McMahan, Carol Jo Becher, David Flanigan, Linda Newell, Fran Krandell. *Row 3*: Nancy Sprunger, Judy Putman, Nina Shevchenko, Linda Becher, Kent Hagerman, Beverly Flanigan, Sondra Stouder, Tom McMahan, Bill Hankee, Steve Pratt, Sherry Fox, Ken Davis, Dick Webb, Bill Ferber, Joyce Dunlap, Bruce Baldwin, Warren Burns, Carol Riley, Nancy Stauffer, Fred Rothert, Pam Walker, Anita Ferber, Paul Cochran.

Junior Academy Delves into Six Scientific Fields



Briefing themselves on various fields and phases of science are members of the Junior Academy—Dave Reidenbach, Kerry Nidlinger, Dick Astrom, Linda Moody, Karen McFarland, and Bernard Stier.

As the co-ordinating body for the six science clubs at South Side, the Junior Academy of Science functions to create, maintain, and broaden student interest in scientific ventures by providing facilities and counsel.

Such projects as nuclear disintegration and ionic bonding interested the members of the Chemistry Section, who sought a deeper understanding of that complex science.

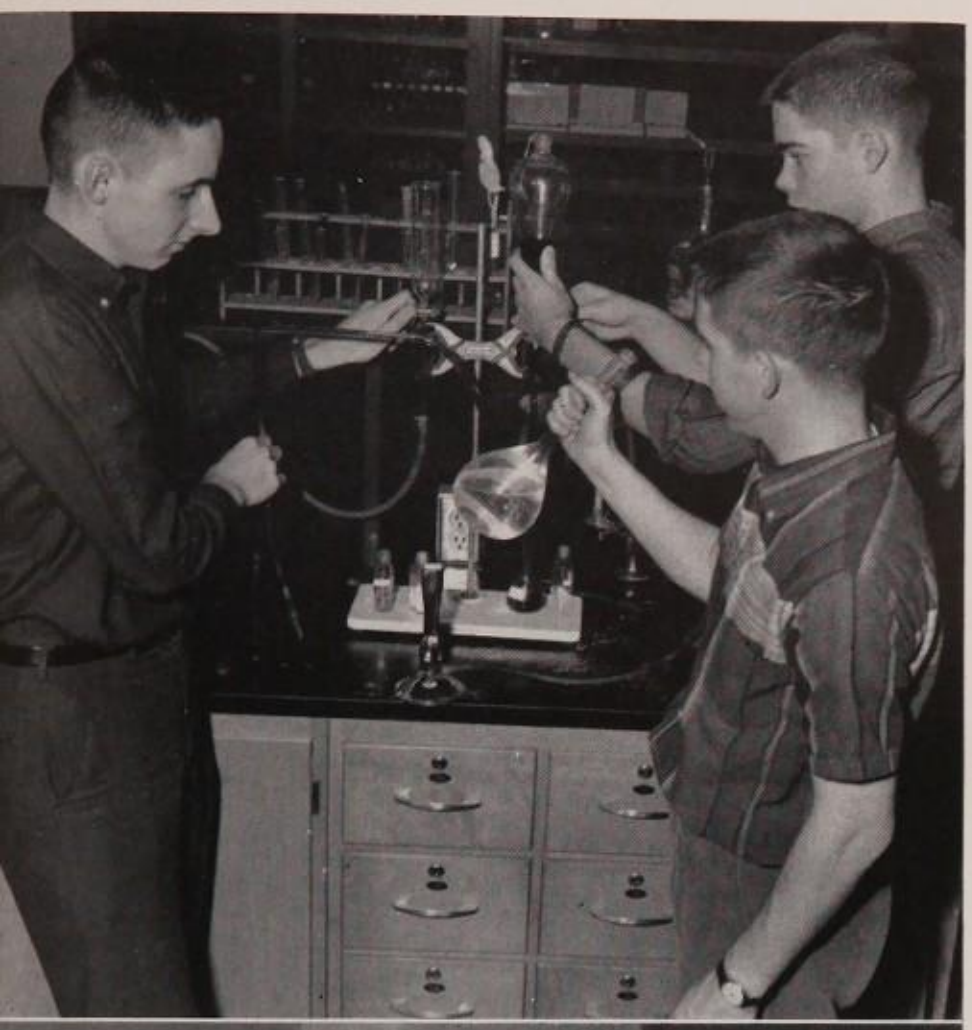
Although they met separately, the Astronomy and Physics Sections both dealt with the physical aspects of science. The "Stargazers" centered their meetings around the lectures of sponsor Mr. Robert White, group discussions, and actual telescope viewing sessions. Mr. Richard Bussard presented several lectures to the Physics Section dealing with the structure of the atom.

Botany Section members spent much time in the conservatory working with individual projects and discussing common problems with fellow plant enthusiasts.

A slide rule demonstration and a discussion of "intuition" were but two of the many programs presented this year by the Math Section. The members seemed to thrive on the curves, lines, and planes that prove sufficient to baffle even the bravest of laymen.

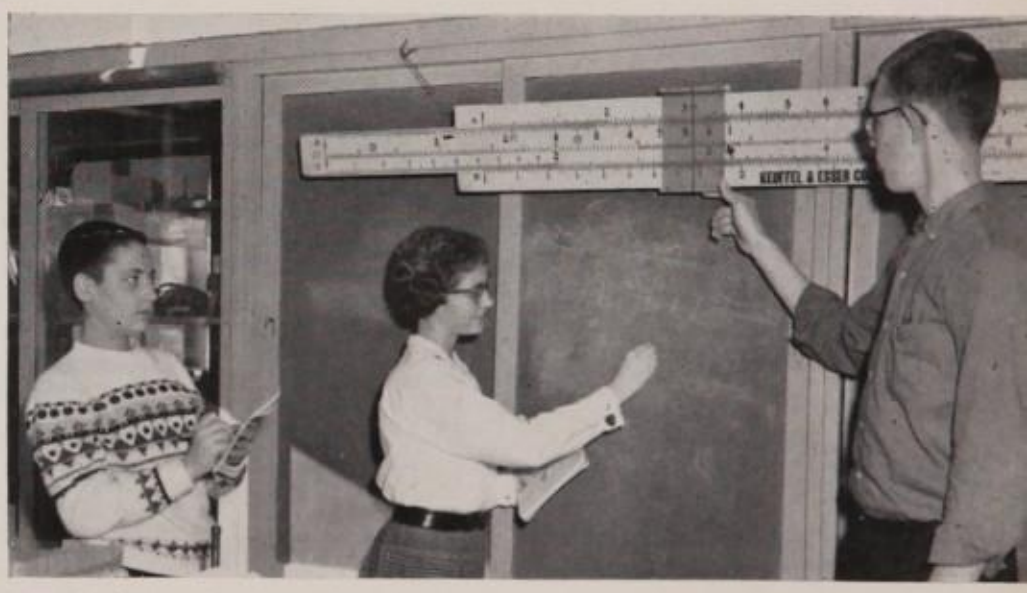
The Biology Experimenters covered a wide variety of subjects during the course of the year. Programs were given on plant tropisms and the operation of the geiger counter.

Examining sponges, the porifera species, are biology experimenters Victor Seewald, Tim Eastom, Janet Kelley, and Stanley Moreo.



Above: Interested scientists Lyall Morrill, Frank Lewis, and Terry Newendorp concoct a stimulating program for a Chem Club meeting.
Below: Diligent astronomers Linda Moody and David Schele prepare to study the heavens with the help of a high-powered telescope.

Finding a unique use for a bicycle wheel, Mike Weinraub demonstrates the laws of motion for other members of the Physics Section—Lyall Morrill, Karl Krause, Jack Seigel, and Eugene Gallagher.



David Jackson takes notes while Ann McCoy and Dan McCroskey show him how to use the slide rule in Math Club.

For a Botany Club project, Jim Trulock prepares a slide while Ann Shilling, Mr. Robert Weber, Ed Kimble, and Jim Kuker look on.

Spelling Bee, Modern Comedies, Poetry, Panels

Row 1: Honey-K Martindale, Vicki Suetterlin, Sally Mallough, Betsy Stephenson, Linda Neff, Erin Rose (vice-president), Martha Dixon, Lissa Hoffman (president), Ann Gallmeyer (sergeant-at-arms), Ann Golden (treasurer), Julie Breidenstein (secretary), Sharon Stettner, Karen Ann Walker, Sydney Schinbeckler, Martha Scott, Sue Burdick, Karen Snavely, Barrie Spear. *Row 2*: Tonya Hines, Judy Shadle, Sharon Bass, Annell Hoover, Linda Seibel, Kay Falb, Jane Augspurger, Nancy Nordeen, Karen Miller, Peggy Brase, Beverly Sievers, Elaine Cole, Suzanne Link, Ellen Stanbery, Judy Conley, Marsha Grabner, Karen Hathaway. *Row 3*: Sue Moyer, Marla Habecker, Carole Ladig,

Row 1: Carol Lake, Pam Richardson, Janet Kelley, Patty Phelps, Kathy Klas (sergeant-at-arms), Christine Fruechtenicht (vice-president), Sue Klaehn (president), Alice Fruechtenicht (talent chairman), Mary Beaudway (program chairman), Judy Ruhl (treasurer), Charlotte Dinius (sergeant-at-arms), Cheryl Lee (secretary), Sally Henderson (house chairman), Lynelle Dill (point recorder). *Row 2*: Janet Wening, Carol Harader, Karen Sue Walker, Nancy Redding, Sharon McEachern, Ruth Russ, Martha Hoard, Marcia Anderson, Julie Rhinehart, Karen Ashe, Londa Babbitt, Joyce Spindler. *Row 3*: Julia Merchant, Linda Stanger, Susan Jorgensen, Carmen Wilson, Lois Gallimore, Sherry Spencer, Barb Fischer, Pat Bobay, Karen Franks, Judy Rogers, Nancy Lougheed, LaVonne Custance, Linda Evilsizer, Jenny Hammerstein, Sandy Farmer. *Row 4*: Kay Wollman, Mary Ann Harper, Nancy Ormsby, Barb Ross, Barb Bussard, Pat Cameron, Sue Borgmann, Debby Decker, Susan Smith, Sally Adams, Sharon Thiele, Mary Graham, Ann Goebel.

Entertain English Clubs

Leanna Morris, Alice Habegger, Joyce Pollitt, Ann Raatz, Mary Jane Reiff, Pat Bailey, Betsy Adams, Karen Finfrock, Pam Punsky, Barb Uhl, Susi Hines, Ann Petrie, Sylvia Hileman, Carol Forsgren, Mary Jo McDonald, Bonnie Smith, Tamara Vyhovsky.

Illustrating a program about James Thurber and his cartoons are Philo girls Caron Fine and Jani Brenn, *seated*, and Tam Vyhovsky, Barb Uhl, and Ann Petrie, *standing*.

Pleasure and deeper literary interest are the rewards that girls in Philo and Meterites receive from creative writing, acting, and discussion groups. Under the guidance of Mrs. Evlyn Spray, Philo adviser, and Mrs. Florence Emshwiller, Meterites adviser, the members have opportunities to develop leadership and high ideals.

Founded in 1922 as the Philalethian Literary Society, Philo was organized for junior and senior girls with a B or better English average. This year placing the emphasis on humorous writing, the group conducted panels, sponsored an original writing contest, hosted a guest speaker, and presented modern comedies.

Following tradition, Philo highlighted the year with "Belles and Beaux," its Christmas after game dance; its Saint Patrick's Day "Banquet Begorra"; and a mother-daughter tea.

The suspense of a spelling bee, the satisfaction of Recognition Day awards, and the joy of entertaining at the Quarter-Century Club banquet provided the freshman and sophomore girls of Philo's "little sister" club, Meterites, with varied activities. After the first semester's stress on poetry and poetic meter, from which the name "Meterites" originated, the girls climaxed the year in the spring with a talent and hobby show.

"Planting" pumpkins and corn stalks in the cafeteria, the Meterite girls prepare for their after-game dance, "Harvest Moon."

Orators Wrangle for Ribbons, Trophies

Barb Nelson and Karen Ponader search through the Wranglers' files for declamations they would like to give.

With first a report by four girls on the Indiana University Summer Institute in dramatics, and next a second-place ranking at the Howe Inexperienced speech meet, the Wranglers, directed by Mr. Robert Storey, began a year aimed at creating interest and enjoyment in public speaking and developing and improving speaking skills. The members contested with each other, as well as with other speakers in the state, in humorous and dramatic declamations, oratorical interpretations, impromptu and extemporaneous speeches, poetry readings, and radio broadcasting.

To add spice to the fall semester, Wranglers conducted a Halloween story-telling contest, the prize going to the "most ghostly." In the spring, after travels to seven speech meets and a legislative assembly at Purdue University, the members concluded the year by hosting the district speech tournament.

Rosie Capps and Ann Brase proudly tack up another blue ribbon won by a Wranglers member at a speech meet.

Row 1: Mr. Robert Storey (sponsor), Barb Nelson (point recorder), Debby Decker (spring program chairman), Margee Terry (secretary), Shari Busch (vice-president), Diane Fredrick (fall president), Logan Smith (spring president), Rosemary Capps (publicity chairman), Tom Erb (treasurer), Ken Davis (fall program chairman), Patty Slater. *Row 2*: Carol Lake, Charlotte Powell, Sandra Van Dolah, Susie Weinraub, Peggy Brase, Karen Ponader, Elaine Cole, Lissa Hoffman, Christie Counsman, Marcia Evilsizer, Elaine Edwards, David Jackson. *Row 3*: Sue Horth, Pam Buzzard, Carole Ladig, Martha Lanning, Doris Atzeff, Sydney Schinbeckler, Christine Fruechtenicht, Diana Hays, Sharyan Yerger, Kathy DeVore, Charlotte Dinius, Ann Brase, Joyce Cossairt, Ann Arnold. *Row 4*: Steve Hartwig, Lex Smuts, Martha Dixon, Phil Spray, Phil Malone, Dave Fairchild, Tim Grodrian, Leanna Morris, Betsy Adams, Pat Bailey, Sally Henderson, Linda Moody, Phyllis Pierson.

Hard working members of Assemblies Workshop industriously clean out the storeroom, examining the interesting props, costumes, and scenery for future assemblies.

Workshop Transforms Gym for Assemblies

Opening the year in a cloud of dust, the members of Assemblies Workshop scrubbed and reorganized their storeroom. They washed costumes, checked and dusted scenery, and labeled everything from lamp posts to reindeer. Once all the props were put away neatly, they were dragged forth again to be used in the Thanksgiving Assembly, a portrayal of our modern disregard for the true meaning of this holiday.

For the Christmas program, the gym was transformed into Pokagon State Park with bundled-up teenagers and romping animals; then in the spring, an inspiring religious assembly was produced for Easter. The annual Talent Show provided students with an opportunity to demonstrate their various abilities against the colorful background of a circus. The ringmaster announced the various acts, which included a teachers' skit, a side show, and a magician.

Each of these productions was prepared by members of writing, stagecraft, presentation, and publicity committees under the direction of Miss Ann Arber. At the year's end, the club celebrated its third anniversary with a festive banquet, at which the new officers were installed. Also, for the first time, outstanding members were presented with the club's pins.

Forming a lopsided totem pole, the officers—Susie Bumgerdner, secretary; Sue Phillips, sergeant-at-arms; Rosie Capps, vice-president; Sue Horth, president; Sharon Eitman, sergeant-at-arms; and Jane Ladig, treasurer—ponder proposals for the Talent Show setting.

Y-Teens Study Good Grooming, Adopt 'Grandmother'

Demonstrating the "do's" and "don't's" of good posture are Cheri Spangle, Marcelle Flandrois, Jean Longardner, and Sue Eversman.

Any freshman or sophomore girl is eligible for membership in Y-Teens and can expect an annual program filled with recreational activities and service projects, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Myrtle Grimshaw. "Good grooming" being the over-all theme of this year's calendar, the members presented skits which demonstrated the proper dress for school activities and the correct hair styles for teenagers.

The pet project of the entire group this year was the adoption of a "grandmother" from the County Home. Each week, at least two members paid a visit to their newly elected grandmother. On holidays and special occasions she was further remembered with small gifts and greeting cards.

During the Christmas season Y-Teens composed Christmas cards, which they sent to the residents of the Veterans' Home. A great deal of time and effort was spent on the decorations and program for the annual mother-daughter tea presented in the spring.

Row 1: Ann Goebel, Irene Flandrois, Marcelle Flandrois, Valentina Harabosky, Jean Longardner (vice-president), Pat Cameron (president), Kay Symonds (secretary), Charlene Kissinger (treasurer). *Row 2*: Karen Walker, Carøl Rocke, Martha Moore, Pam Ensley, Laura Graham, Cheri Davis, Darlene Kissinger, Carol Doehrman, Connie Stuff. *Row 3*: Linda Gatchell, Jane Hetfield, Sandy Chamness, Linda France, Leslie Froebe, Sharon Baker, Cheri Spangle, Vickie Culp. *Row 4*: Mary Ann Harper, Suzanne Boylan, Kathy Hughes, Sandra Graue, Pat Hieber, Tierney Batdorf, Kaylene Bleich, Sue Eversman, Paula Kline.

Latins Celebrate 'Saturnalia,' Present 'Neptune's Den'

Further interest in language and classical culture concern Societas Latina, the Latin Club, which celebrated its third birthday this year. A part of the Junior Classical League of America, the club, under the supervision of Mrs. Anne Redmond and Mr. Fred Hellman, accomplished its goal through discussions on Cicero, Vergil, and Julius Caesar.

At Christmas members celebrated Roman "Saturnalia" with a playlet in which the ancient holiday customs were compared with ours today. They also carried on the successful money-making project of selling book covers throughout the year.

According to an ancient Roman custom, the banquet represented the final step in the citizenship of a few youths who subsequently received new citizen's togas. Freshman slaves, gods and goddesses, sacrifices, Latin menus, and Roman columns were included to enhance this year's spectacle, "Neptune's Den," which featured a magician, singers, dancers, and Mr. Ora Davis as guest speaker.

Dave Allen as Jupiter and Harold Disler as Pluto prepare a starfish for "Neptune's Den," the annual Latin banquet.

Row 1: Marcia Disler (president), Mrs. Anne Redmond (co-sponsor), Anita Ferber (vice-president). *Row 2*: Janet Kelley, Harold Disler, B. D. Hartley, Douglas Hansen, Maxine Hecht, Stanley Moreo, Kathy Walsh, LaVonne Custance.

Row 1: Cindy Jackson (secretary), Barrie McCombs (vice-president). *Row 2*: Cheryl Krudop, Nancy O'Connell, Rise Procise, Judy Blombach, Malinda Cunningham, Karen Hoelle, Dwight Arnett, Sally Henderson, Joy Locke, Sherry Strawser, Leslie Froebe, Carole Peters, Linda Shadle.

Art Club Designs Hearts, Eggs, Silhouettes

From painting Easter eggs to visiting the Historical Museum, the Art Club provides a wide variety of programs for the members to develop art appreciation and knowledge of its mediums. Besides visiting the Historical Museum, where the officers were installed, the group also toured the Art Museum and learned about abstract art from Mr. Ross, the curator. The club invited guest speakers to demonstrate the technique of ceramics and to explain Fort Wayne Art School's course of study. Then, to relate music and art, Sandy Yaggy showed illustrations to accompany a piano composition she had written. Although stress was on appreciation of art, members, with the help of Mrs. Ruth Fleck, also developed their own creative talents by making silhouettes of each other and displaying them in the hall by Room 26 and by designing lacy valentines.

Aided by Louise Jackson, president, and Cindy Jackson, secretary, Sandy Yaggy accompanies her piano composition with original paintings.

Honorary Arts Enjoys Homemade Films, Tours

To develop an interest in and knowledge of art and music among its members and throughout the community, Honorary Arts Club combines tours and workshops in the development of a broad cultural background. Guided by Mr. Leon Smith and Mr. Robert Drummond, the members visited the Fine Arts Exhibit at the Civic Theater, the Ballet of the Red Shoes, a Philharmonic Orchestra rehearsal, and the Art Museum. Developing their art skills, the students made brief movies by drawing a series of shapes on blank film and making accompanying sound tracks. In the spring, the organization crowned its year with a window display in the Ream-Steckbeck Paint Shop of art work done by its members.

Sondra Stouder, Jack Seigel, Sue Harrod, and Marilyn Cole get in a huddle over plans and materials to be used in creating their own art movie.

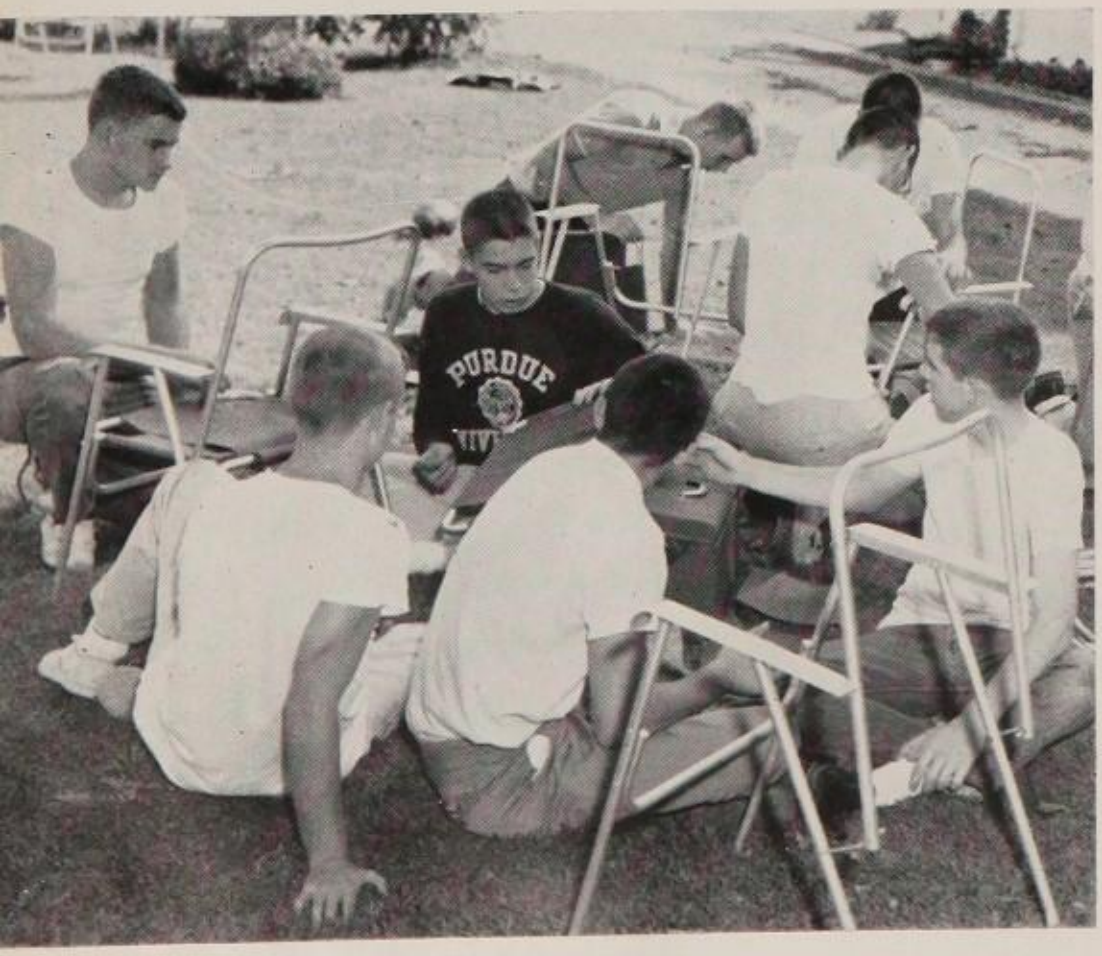
The Fort Wayne Art Museum contains interesting modern art objects, which Marilyn Cole, Judy Merrill, Sue Harrod, and Steve Pratt study.

Row 1: Peggy Lee (treasurer), Judy Godman (president), Jack Seigel (president), Marilyn Cole (vice-president), Judy Merrill (secretary).

Row 2: Diana Ornas, Sondra Stouder, Bill Cartwright, Dian Leath, Sue Harrod.

Hi-Y Distributes Plum-colored Directories

Row 1: Mr. Robert Weber (sponsor), Phil Spray, Robert Wenger, Frank Lewis, Ken Davis (sergeant-at-arms), Pat Fiske, Tucker Schiebel, John Knight, Jim Feustel, Terry Newendorp (secretary), Jon Poto, Bill Mueller, Jim Plummer. *Row 2*: Tim Grodrian, Dave Flanigan, John Smith, Dick Clark, Andy Christon, Steve McDonald, Chuck Bodenhorn, Wayne Garrison, Dave Tipton, Dave Yaney, Jim Lantz, Mike Levy. *Row 3*: Bob Leininger, Walt Stuelpe, Dale Smith, Bob Weiss, Bill Branstrator, Mike Stalter, Larry Lee, Allan Mason, Ed Freed, Steve Jones, Paul Mittelstadt, Bill Borgmann, Ken Lowden, Victor Lewandowski. *Row 4*: Louis Culbertson, Jeff Roth, Steve Bill, Bernie VanOsdale, Mike Zehendner, Ken Fehman, Dave Rodenbeck, Dave Fleming, Bill Kleifgen, Al Sheldon, Paul Johns, Jon Bill, Lyall Morrill, Dave Moody.



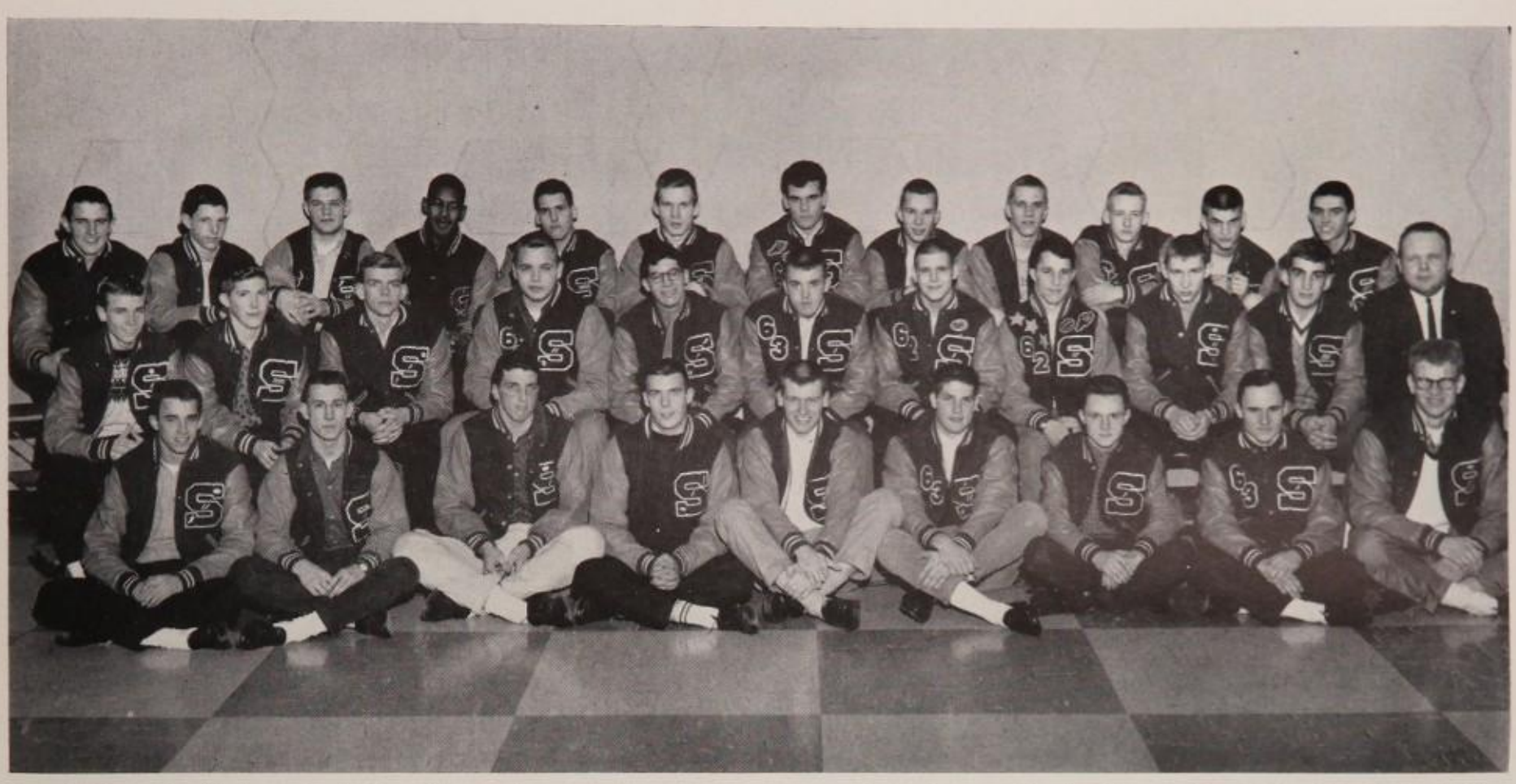
Sprucing up center hall with spotlights, banners, suggestion boxes, and posters, the Hi-Y members carried on a vigorous campaign to sell plum-colored student directories and tickets to their annual Queen of Hearts dance. To arouse added enthusiasm for their dance, the boys also held a contest to find the girl with the most heart-shaped lips. But these projects were just a few of the many performed by the Hi-Y members, sponsored by Mr. Robert Weber, to demonstrate high standards of Christian character.

Their service projects for the school this year included transporting books for teachers, providing the Monday morning *Bible* reading, recruiting buses for out-of-town basketball games, and making patio chairs. To benefit the community, members spent time caroling at the Old Folks Home at Christmas.

Leading the other Hi-Y teams, the basketball squad, coached by Tom McMahan, president, wound up another successful season for the club.

Using aluminum and canvas, the Hi-Y boys are constructing chairs for South Side's "patio" next to the band room.

Lettermen Back Christmas Food Drive with 28,023 Cans



Row 1: Tom Frazell, Steve Cook, Don Sievert (secretary-treasurer), Dave Meek (sergeant-at-arms), Ken Leakey (vice-president), Bob Lohman, Dick Johnson, Dave Platz, Jon vanOosten. *Row 2*: Steve Myers, Mike Beltz, Bob Camp, Charlie Parker, Larry Lee, Bill Rastetter, H. Persons, John Weaver, Martin Platupe, Tom Shine, Mr. Richard Ober (sponsor). *Row 3*: Jim Wolfe, Stu Schmitz, Dale Hilsmier, Nate Norment, Sam Carter, Tom McMahan, Sid Sheray, Jim Lantz, Karl Bandemer, Evert Mol, Karl Schlademan, Ed Johnson.

Founded in 1923 as the Varsity Club, Lettermen's Club consisted of 15 members whose purpose was to unite the varsity men and to promote better athletics. However, since that time the organization has expanded both its purpose and its membership. The present 36 Lettermen develop good sportsmanship, conduct, and character through sports as well as service projects for the school, such as caring for the lawn. The boys also sponsor the food drive for the needy at Christmas, this year collecting a record number of 28,023 cans.

Aided by Mr. Richard Ober, the members planned a potluck in the fall and a banquet in the spring, to which each boy was accompanied by a teacher. Following the fads of '61 and '62, the club sponsored "Lettermen's Twist," at which Nate Norment was crowned King Kelly in a ceremony conducted by president Mark Hagerman.

Busy Lettermen Bob Lohman, Dave Meek, Sid Sheray, and Chuck Parker load box after box of cans for the Christmas food drive.

Booster Club, Ushers Aid Archer Fans

Aiding hungry Archers and confused parents, Booster Club and Ushers' Club functioned this year at all home basketball games. The Booster Club also sold refreshments in the stadium at home football games.

With locations both in the halls and in the Booster Room, the Booster Club made money through the sale of candy, popcorn, and soda pop. Profits were used to buy uniforms and to pay for other incidental supplies of varsity and reserve cheerleaders. While gaining experience in retail selling and public contact, members, advised by Mr. LaVerne Harader, also earned pins for outstanding service; some even merited an added guard.

Directing sports fans to their seats, keeping students out of reserved sections, and in general overseeing the steady flow of the crowd, the Ushers appeared at all home games in their Kelly green jackets and name buttons. Sponsored by Mr. Richard Sage, they claimed the aisles and ramps as their operating points; and they remained on duty throughout the game.

Booster Club members Flora Reynolds and Carol Harader serve refreshments to hungry Archer fans during a home game.

Cleaning up the Booster Room and making ready to satisfy ravenous fans are Flora Reynolds, Diane Gebhard, and Janice Bodkin.

Ushers Bob Steinkamp, Dave James, and Harry Drake get ready to welcome fans to a basketball game and to help parents locate seats in proper sections.

Row 1: Nancy Sprunger, Betsy Stephenson, Bonnie Byers (treasurer), Judy MacGiehan (secretary), Sharon Chase (president), Ann Chenoweth (vice-president), Linda Neff. *Row 2*: Ann McCoy, Anita Kimball, Marsha Good, Judy York, Sally Byers, Nancy Dominy. *Row 3*: Jean Ann McGinley, Marilyn Parke, Mary Zimmerman, Karen Hathaway, Ann Raatz, Sally McClain, Dianne Bercot. *Row 4*: Richard Gantz, Linda Gernand, Mary Ellen Bowman, Phil Malone, Dave Fairchild, Mary Jo McDonald, Keyes Schmidt, Bernard Stier.

Know-Your-City Members Participate in Line-up

Although being in a line-up may not be the best way to learn the functions of the police department, it was a worthwhile and unforgettable experience for the members of Know-Your-City Club as they toured Fort Wayne's police station. Other tours to the Lincoln Historical Museum and Art Museum, guest speakers, debates, and discussions of our city's organization and points of interest helped to acquaint students with the present-day conditions of Fort Wayne.

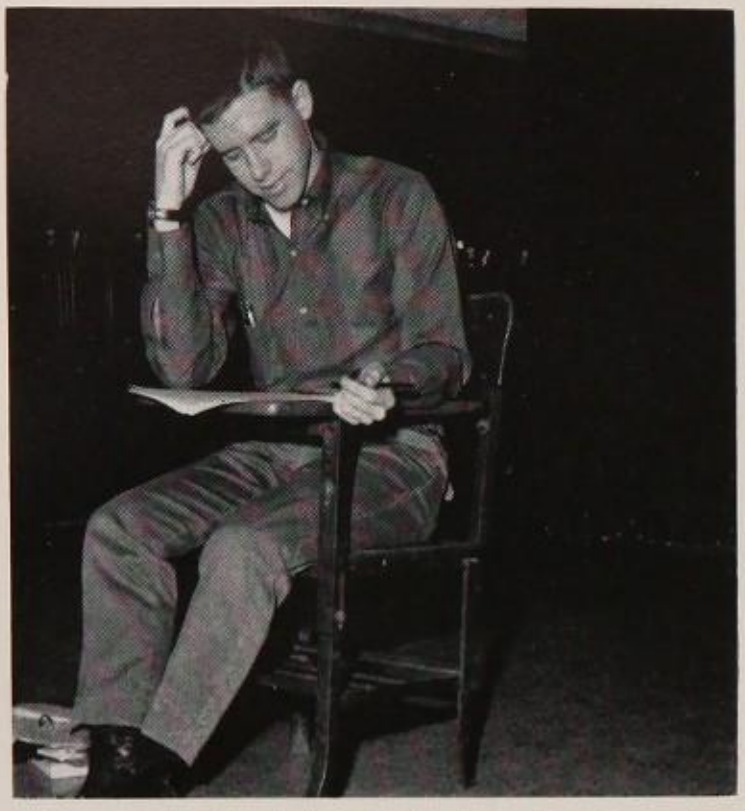
With the help of Mr. Richard Block, the officers planned a program based on the theme of education, present and future, in Fort Wayne. Halloween and Christmas parties added variety to the activities.

Qualified representatives spoke on the subjects of school reorganization, the governmental aspect of local education, careers in the educational field, and the plans for Taylor University. The members themselves presented a discussion of college and high school curriculums and a debate on federal aid to education. The year was culminated with a picnic and a trip to one of the city's college campuses.

Studying Fort Wayne's points of interest, Mary Jo McDonald, Sharon Chase, Phil Malone, and Dave Fairchild visit the Lincoln Museum.

In a report on the Amish people, Sharon Chase discusses their customs while Bonnie Byers shows accompanying pictures.

Service Workers Manage Acid Bottles, Absence Slips



Locker guarding is relaxing for Frank Lewis as he ponders over homework while protecting the boys' locker room.

Grading papers, delivering messages, and just "making themselves useful," service workers, under Mr. Ora Davis's guidance, performed numerous tasks for faculty members. Although they attended no regular meetings, members remained active in various classrooms and offices throughout the school year.

From recording papers and returning lost articles to keeping acid bottles filled and collecting absence slips, the hoards of service workers whiled away their school hours and lunch periods as they "chalked up" points at the rate of one per hour. Thus, they earned their first pins with 300 points, second with 450 points, and third with 600 points.

The annual Service Club Potluck was scheduled as a high point of the year. At the event this fall, viewpoints on the importance of service were expressed by Susie Horth, representing the students, and Mr. Ronald Gersmehl, speaking for the faculty. Adding suspense to the potluck, the entire membership followed tradition by electing one student as the year's foremost service worker. After being chosen recipient of the honor this year, Jane Ladig received the Randolph Jacobs Trophy.

Mr. Ora Davis hands a message to Jane Ladig, winner of the Randolph Jacobs Service Trophy seen in the background, as his other service workers—Becky Baughman, Sandy Miller, and Bonnie Russell—perform their duties in the guidance office.

Pink hall pass in hand, Sally Bash, one of Mrs. Roy Stuart's study hall service workers, helps collect from the various classrooms the absence slips which are then used in recording attendance. These collections are made during homeroom and seventh periods.

Books, Fines, Research Provide Jobs for Librarians

Library worker Dayna Harader, behind the counter, helps Bonnie Smith locate references in *Readers' Guide*.

Organized to aid Miss Willodeen Price, school librarian, and Mrs. Elizabeth Squires, assistant librarian, Library Club scheduled no regular meetings; instead its members worked daily in the library. Girls returned books to the shelves, prepared new books for use, checked out materials, collected fines, and in general kept the library in good condition. These amateur librarians also aided students doing research work by helping them to obtain needed books, magazines, and newspapers.

Outstanding library service was rewarded with pins, the first given for 100 points, the second for 200, and the third for 300. Students who earned more than 300 points could apply the extra amount toward a regular service pin.

End of a semester brought long hours of hard work to the librarians as they waded through and inventoried a stock of approximately 1,000 books and magazines.

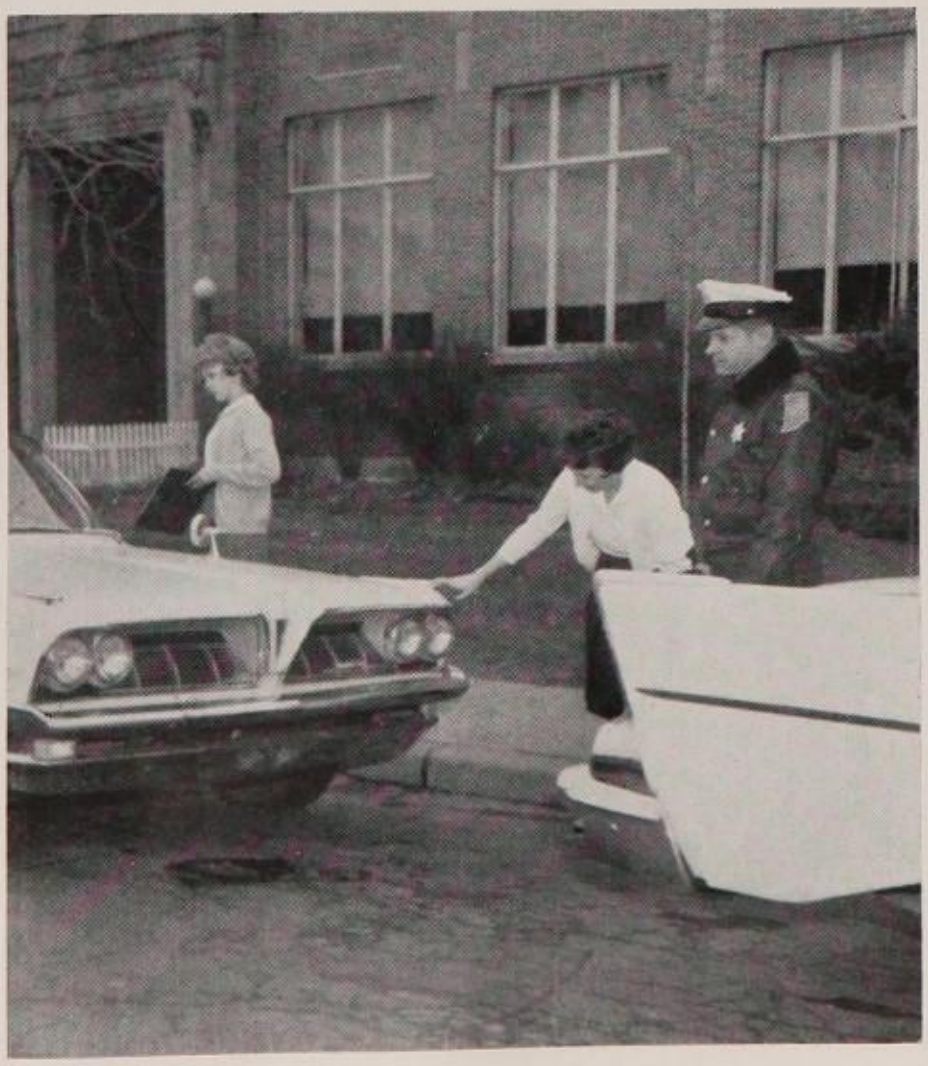
Following tradition, library assistants scheduled two picnics, one in the fall, the other in the spring. These functions added a delicious touch to each semester's work, for they included "Colonel Sanders' Kentucky fried chicken" with all the trimmings.

As they leave the library, Toni Heathman and Jack Sanderson have their books checked by library assistant Dayna Harader.

Keeping the library's shelves stocked with current reading material are Karen Simmons, Library Club president, and Sarah Barker.

Flasher Box, Driving Awards Used in Safety Campaign

Row 1: Carolyn Mielke, Karen Franks, Celeste Riemen (secretary), Sue Burdick (vice-president), Mary Jo Kraus (president), Margie Bloom, Susie Wiedelman. *Row 2*: Marcia Leath, Judy Perdue, Mary Zimmerman, Tamara Vyhovsky, Susan Mowery, Frances Hudlow, Elaine Edwards, Llana Elmore, Linda Gernand, Mary Ellen Bowman. *Row 3*: Miss Virginia Ayers (co-sponsor), Bob Camp, Eugene Gallagher, Victor Seewald, Robert Bryant, Sylvia Hileman, Sherry Martin.



During the course of the school year, the Safety Council sponsored many varied campaigns to bring safety to the attention of the student body. Three safe driving awards were presented to students recognized for their exemplary driving habits. The posters placed at key places around the building and the "flasher box" in center hall not only served as safety warnings to all students but also provided opportunities for the members to display their artistic abilities. Advised by Miss Virginia Ayers and Mr. Glen Stebing, the Safety Council co-operated with and publicized the Allen County Safety Council. As a "first" this year, the members conducted a debate on the necessity of fallout shelters. The Council prepared a register of all South Side students who drive a car to school, which was made available to school officials for further use. Rounding out their program, the members invited local dignitaries to be guest speakers at several meetings.

Two members of Safety Council help a policeman inspect various parts of a car for a safety check.

Red Cross Makes Candy Cups, Favors for Patients

Making Valentine candy cups for hospitalized children and St. Patrick's Day favors for Veterans' Hospital patients, the Red Cross members helped others through kindness, sharing, caring for others, and teaching the ways of freedom. Guided by Mr. John Arnold, the group worked at Westside Neighborhood Center every night, publicizing the program there by writing stories for the Red Cross Journal and for newspapers.

Actually a branch of the downtown Red Cross Council, the club worked with it on the Sectional record hop, "Tournament Twist," and the International Art Program, a contest in which the best art projects portraying typical American life are exchanged for projects from abroad. At the annual banquet, the group presented the Sterner Award and a plaque, distributed pins, and installed new officers.

Marilyn Block and Martha Jacobs give advice on "how to build block houses and towers" to Westside Neighborhood children.

Bev Figel, Denise Jones, Cynthia Duncan, Billie Burgo, Nila Martz, and Marge Grieser perform a skit to entertain a state school audience.

Row 1: Kay Carrier (treasurer), Cynthia Duncan (vice-president), Sherry Hall (president), George Gosheff, Billie Burgo (vice-president). *Row 2*: Judy Arnold, Toni Heathman, Susie Wiedelman, Connie Reed, Anita Downing, Barbara Gantz, Susan Johns, Ginny More, Barbara Harding, Karen Ann Walker, Becky Harsch. *Row 3*: Sheila Eddy, Beth Bradfield, Pam Caley, Judy Doherty, Ann Petrie, Pat Bailey, Sylvia Hileman, Rosalie Hall, Nila Martz, Denise Jones, Linda Hicks, Ginger Brown.

"Constructive criticism leads to perfection," say Glenn Linsky, Jerry Young, Steve Putman, Ray Juncal, and Richard Hoff as they examine each other's model cars.

Designers Construct Model Automobiles

Mr. Thomas Polite discusses the auto chassis with officers Jerry Young, vice-president; Ray Juncal, president; and Glenn Linsky, secretary.

Exchanging ideas and sketches occupied the members of Designers' Associated until mid-semester, when they began working on their own individual projects. Also at this time those boys interested in entering the Fisher Body Contest began planning the preliminary tasks of designing a model car. This annual contest, sponsored by General Motors, offers a wide variety of prizes, including several thousand dollars in scholarships and all-expense-paid trips to Detroit.

Although the members, assisted by Mr. Thomas Polite, spent much of their time constructing model automobiles, they still found the time to branch out into many other associated fields of interest. This year activities ranging from architecture to skin diving were enjoyed by various members.

Club members Ed Sanborn, Jerry Thomas, Ed Rogers, Richard Hoff, and Ray Juncal admire a scale drawing of a modern car.

Vesta Enhances Hearth and Home

Vesta, adopting its name from the Greek goddess of hearth and home, is the club which helps girls learn how to be true goddesses in their own future homemaking. Advised by Mrs. Lois Murphy, the members this year learned such cooking skills as how to decorate cakes; then they used these skills for a worthwhile cause by distributing cookies at Christmas while singing for a nursing home. To develop the artistic touch, the girls learned how to decorate gift packages cleverly and how to set their hair stylishly.

Late in the spring the members held a mother-daughter tea and a picnic; but the highlight of the year was the January style show, *Alice in Kellyland,* which was sponsored by Vesta. At the event over 200 girls in the home economics department modeled the outfits that they had made.

Nancy Stauffer, Sharon Todd, Carol Jo Becher, Anita Ferber, and Jean Beer learn how to add an artistic touch to Christmas packages.

Vesta girls Joyce Pollitt, Nancy Stauffer, and Yvonne Wilson use their talents to "whip up a cake" for a club meeting.

Row 1: Marsha Grabner, Margo Betz, Rosemary Reidenbach, Nancy Sprunger, Vicky Suetterlin, Judy Shadle, Sharon Stettner (vice-president), Alice Habegger (sergeant-at-arms), Nancy Stauffer (president), Ann McCoy (treasurer), Ruth Sprunger (secretary), Bonnie Byers, Jean Hatfield, Cindy Russell, Jean Ann McGinley, Karen Hathaway, Ann Chenoweth, Sheila Eddy. *Row 2*: Ginny More, Barbara Harding, Susan Johns, Connie Reed, Pam Richardson, Wylann McMillan, Theresa Landis, Vicki Mosure, Jackie Figel, Jean Beer, Sandra Meyer, Barbara Shadle, Lois Palmer, Connie Sruff, Karen Plothe, Anita Kimball, Mary Jane Rice, Eleanor Dekker, Wanda Millraney. *Row 3*: Gwen Yordy, Nancy Markin, Kathy Wyss, Barb Buckles, Joyce Pollitt, Sally Henderson, Mary Barretta, Sandy Ormiston, Donna Ostrom, Bev Dougherty, Mary Jo McDonald, Carol Jo Becher, Candy Greiner, Marsha Gronauer, Mary Bowland, Bonnie Strehlow, Pam Caley, Beth Bradfield, Judy Arnold, Barb Driver.

"And this is known as the f-stop adjustment," demonstrates Mr. Richard Sage to camera enthusiasts Dick Rutkowski, Dave Aubrey, Bob McKinley, Bernard Stier, and, *seated,* Terry Borne.

Photography contest judge Mr. Robert Weber awards ribbons to winners Paul Leipold, Gene Gallagher, Bruce Brown, and Carl Foust.

Camera, 'Vis Ed' Provide Photography Contests, Films

Designed to bring together all students interested in increasing their knowledge of photography and projection are the Camera Club, guided by Mr. Richard Sage, and the Visual Education Club, sponsored by Mr. Ralph Boling.

In Camera Club, several slide shows, received from the Kodak Company, were presented to demonstrate special aspects of photography. The outstanding program in this series described the effects produced by night photography. At one meeting the members brought pictures which they had taken. Prizes were awarded to the outstanding photographs, which were then mounted on poster board and placed in center hall for the student body to admire.

Operating the projector for class movies and keeping the equipment in order are the jobs of the visual education department. Outstanding members receive pins for their efforts while learning valuable information about the art of movie making.

Explaining the operation of the projector to the cameramen (and woman)—Max Brown, Claudia Bradley, Bob Camp, and Dan Dentzer—is Mr. Ralph Boling, sponsor of Vis Ed.

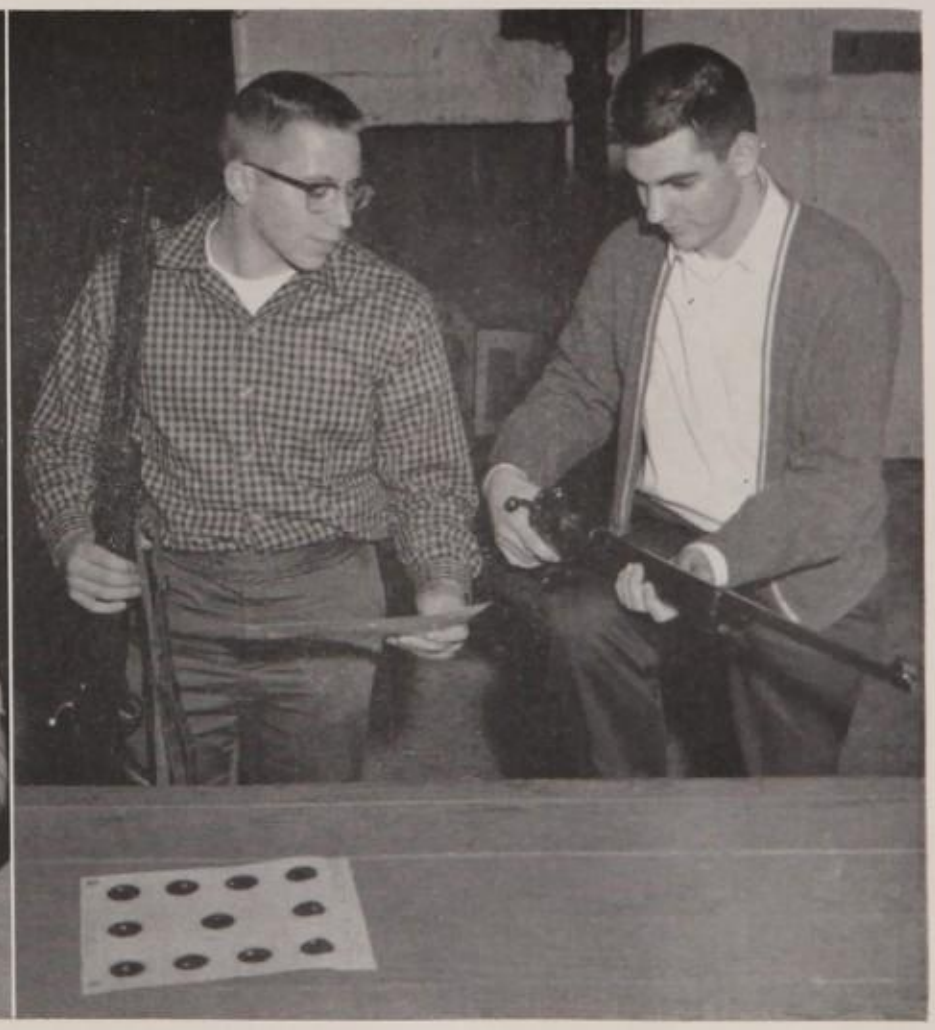
Rifle Club Trains Sharpshooters

Meeting weekly to perfect their shooting skills, the members of the Boys' and Girls' Rifle Clubs strive to develop exemplary techniques of sportsmanship and marksmanship. A typical meeting consists primarily of several rounds; however, members also take part in informal discussions on the various aspects of the care and the handling of firearms. Contests are frequently held to bolster membership and to recognize outstanding students; among the awards to be earned for superior rifle handling are marksman and sharpshooter. Members compete with each other for target records and accumulate points for "bull's eyes."

Various reasons were cited by the members for their involvement in the two rifle clubs. Some were anxious to overcome the fear which they had associated with rifles; others desired to improve their knowledge of and skill in shooting. Still others were simply looking for an activity to consume their spare time.

Watch out! Dave Flanigan and Jim Walker, lining up their sights with care, take aim and prepare to squeeze the triggers.

"Ready, eye on the target, shoot!" instructs Mr. Alfred Hemmer as he directs Sondra Stouder in the art of rifling.



Proper care and understanding of the rifle prove to be an exciting pastime for sharpshooters Jim Feustel and Dale Smith.

'Thunderation!' Produces Roars for Varsity, Reserves

Winding up a cheer are varsity cheerleaders Babs Jones, captain; Sharon Carrel, secretary; Marla Habecker; and Sharon Eitman.

"We're from South Side, couldn't be prouder!" yell reserves Sue Harrod, Nancy Robinson, Martha Dixon, Barbie Rea, and Sharon Bass.

"Give us the Green, Green, Green," yelled varsity and reserve cheerleaders in pep sessions and at games throughout the year. In the fall two varsity and three reserve cheerleaders attended a clinic at Sweetzer, Indiana, where they learned new cheers.

Pep sessions brought with them the introduction of new yells: the gym roared with "G-r-r-reat!" and boomed with "Thunderation!" At each pep session one varsity and one reserve cheerleader were in charge.

Backing the team away from home, part of the group went on the bus to Goshen and Logansport and also traveled to Huntington and to Columbia City for the Holiday Tourney.

Disappointed that South did not win the Sectional, varsity cheerleaders supported Central, Fort Wayne's champion, in a pep session there. They presented the Tigers with a good luck bow, arrow, and target and taught Centralites "Give us the Blue" in the hope that they could use it on their trail to victory.

Row 1: Nita Quinn, Jo Ellyn Good, Darlene Neireiter, Diana Nordblom, Bonnie McGrail, Sharon Burr. *Row 2*: Marva Evans, Sandy Walton, Ginny Kachiamenis, Brenda Dull, Jenny Slater, Elaine Edwards, Vickie R. Emberlin, Marcia Stephans, Connie Richardson, Jan McClain, Mary Bohnke. *Row 3*: Gloria June Barnes, Pat Wilson, Linda Loomis, Linda Grimme, Liz Richter, Linda Harding, Linda Churchward, Joyce Moore, Sandy Meeks, Barbara Nahrwold, Carmen Wilson.

Majorettes Present Flag, March in Formations

Besides marching and twirling for our football and basketball games, the majorettes participated in the Ivy Day ceremonies and clinched the program for the Spring Concert this year. For each home game the girls executed various formations, always including the first letter of our rival's name and our own for the school songs and the presentation of the flag. The group also marched in Fort Wayne's annual Memorial Day and Veterans' Day parades. Meeting on Tuesdays and Thursdays, the girls diligently practiced the formations planned for them by Mr. Robert Drummond, their sponsor.

The skills of proper marching and baton twirling were taught to the new members by the experienced ones; and the girls in their second year had the opportunity of being head majorette for an event. A comparatively large group of twenty-nine girls, the group marched through another colorful year.

Centering attention on the flag for the "Star Spangled Banner" are Majorettes Nita Quinn, Diana Nordblom, Jenny Slater, and Carmen Wilson.

Majorettes Sharon Burr, Pat Wilson, Gloria Barnes, and JoEllyn Good march into formation to present the flag at a game.

Sports

The locker-room scene typifies a major aspect of sports, the necessity for planning and training. As the young people of today engage in their favorite sports, whether they find themselves in the midst of a screaming multitude urging them to reap the harvest of glory for their school, or whether they are solitarily grinding out the mileage on the cross country course; whether they wear a uniform and practice nightly, or whether they participate in intramurals, they become accustomed to a way of life entailing planning and self-discipline. This is the true goal of athletics—not the finish line, a touchdown, or a perfect jump shot, but rather a preparation for adulthood in a mature world.

Archer Squad Compiles 4-3-1 Slate, Places Second In City

Smiling over the successes of the past season are reserve squad leader Glen Stebing, line coach Gene Melchi, head coach Robert Gernand, and backfield coach Warren Hoover.

In 1961 South Side enjoyed its second most successful football season in eight years. The final record of 4-3-1, surpassed only by the slate of the previous year, constituted the second straight winning season for Archer teams.

SOUTH 13, BISHOP LUERS 2: Although South had lost an abbreviated pre-season contest to New Haven in the Jamboree, the Archers came roaring back in the first regular season game to bowl over the highly acclaimed Bishop Luers Knights by a 13-2 score. Nate Norment tallied the first touchdown, galloping around end for 30 yards and 6 points. Later, Tom McMahan pitched a beautiful pass to Bob Lohman, who romped into pay dirt on a play that covered 53 yards. In the fourth quarter, McMahan intentionally grounded the ball in his end zone to give Luers just 2 points instead of a possible 7.

SOUTH 0, HAMMOND MORTON 7: Two weeks later, South ran up against Hammond Morton, the second-ranked football squad in the state. With their crushing line and speedy backs, the Governors scored easily in the first quarter; however, fighting back, Archer defense formed a stone wall and kept the Morton runners in check. Unfortunately, the Green could advance only as far as the one-yard line; and time ran out before they could push across the tying points.

SOUTH 14, NORTH SIDE 7: The Bowmen met their second city foe in the third game of the season when they collided with arch-rival North Side at Northrop Field. Using a strong defense and good breakaway running, South emerged victorious. Nate Norment opened up with a 65-yard ramble for the Archers' first score, and Tom McMahan shot a touchdown pass to Jon vanOosten to ice the game for the Green. Dave Meyer added both extra points from placement.

SOUTH 0, CENTRAL 0: Playing at Northrop Field again, this time against Central, South proved less fortunate than before. A pass by McMahan to Dave Meyer, apparently for a touchdown, was called back; and the Green were unable to score in the little time left. A well-played game, this was the first tie between the two schools in 42 contests. Each squad threatened to score, but the solid defense on both sides thwarted all attempts.

SOUTH 12, WARSAW 6: Facing the Warsaw Tigers on home ground, the Kellys used a passing attack on a cold, wet field to slide to a 12-6 victory. Late in the second quarter, McMahan fired a 16-yard aerial to Meyer for 6 points; but only a 30-yard heave to Tom Frazell in the final minute of play pulled the game out of the fire.

Members of the varsity squad who received All-City recognition were, *front row*: John Weaver, guard. *Middle row*: Tom McMahan, quarterback; Chuck Parker, tackle; Mark Hagerman, guard. *Back row*: Nate Norment, fullback; Dave Meyer, end.

John Weaver studies the field intently as his teammates fashion a comeback win in the Warsaw contest.

As Ed Johnson prepares to block, Nate Norment applies his brakes to evade Central's Ned Moore and Brad Durnell.

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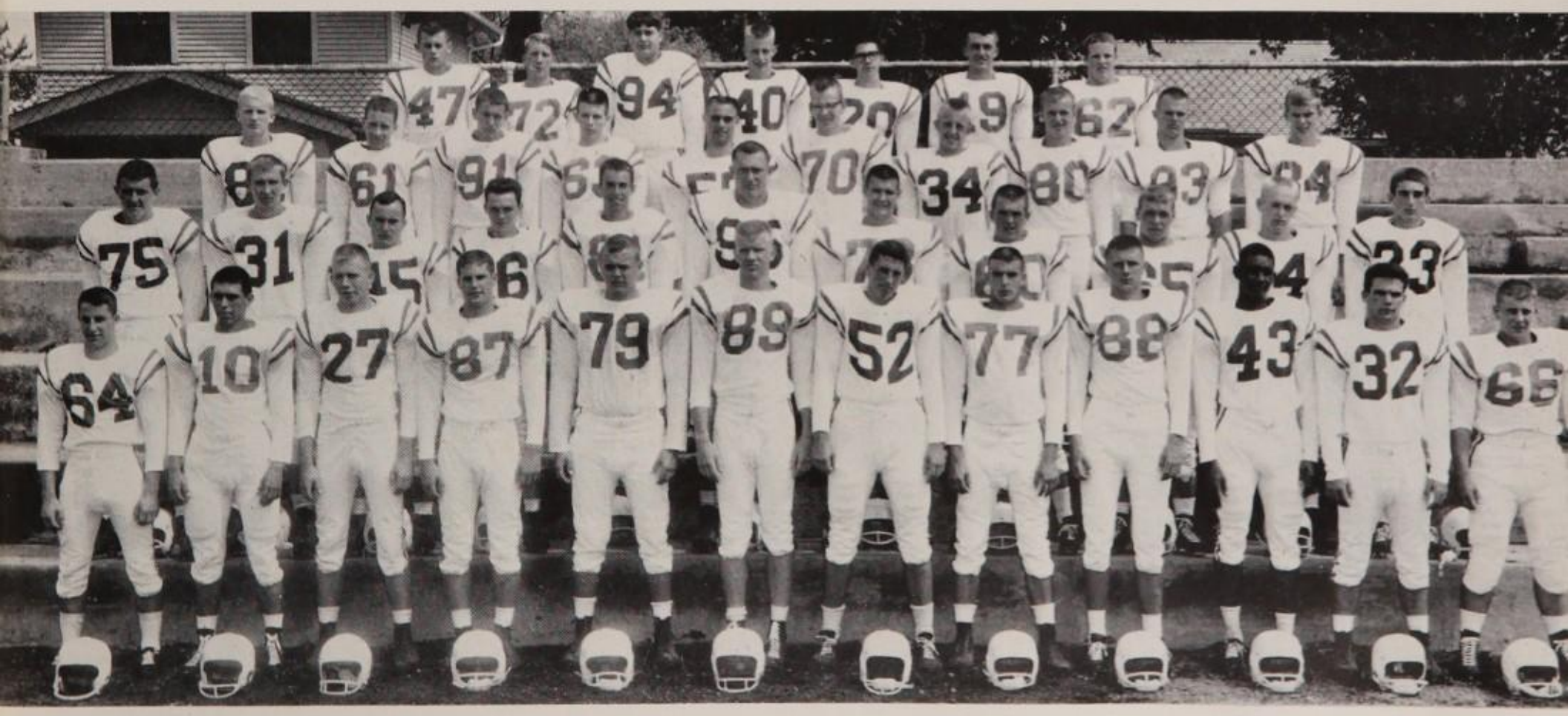
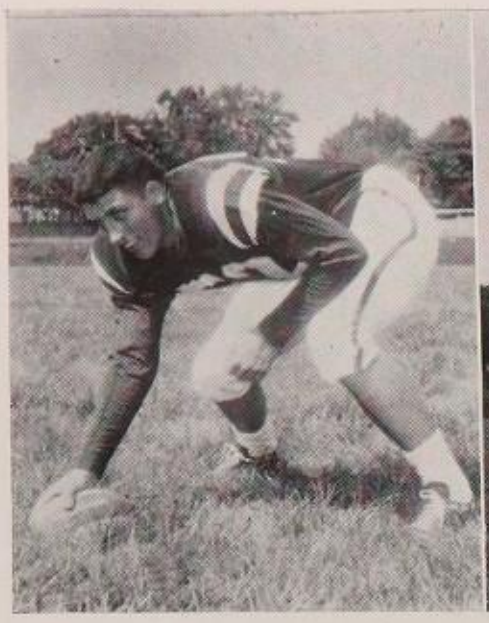
THE 1961 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM—*From left to right, first row*: John Weaver, Ed Johnson, Tom McMahan, Bob Lohman, Chuck Parker, Jon vanOosten, Don Sievert, Dave Meek, Dave Meyer, Nate Norment, Sid Sheray, and Mark Hagerman. *Second row*: Jim Wolfe, Martin Platupe, Dave Platz, Dick Johnson, Tom Frazell, Dave Pritchard, Henry Persons, Bill Rastetter, Jerry Scherrer, Tom Wright, and Tom Shine. *Third row*: Dave Brumm, Bob Leininger, Bill Cupp, Walt Steulpe, Mike Houser, Dave Moody, Rick Werling, Glen Crosier, Paul Slick, and Dave Eaton. *Fourth row*: Bruce Hilby, Bill Bergman, Bob Bartel, Mike Tomkinson, Jon Poto, John Addington, and Dave Tipton.





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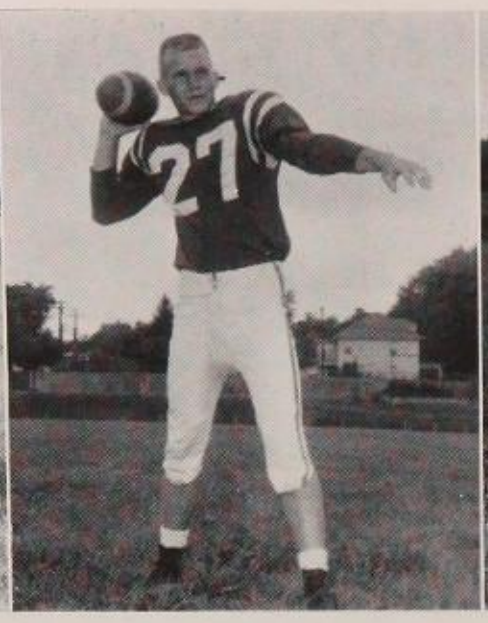

TOM MCMAHAN
All-City Quarterback

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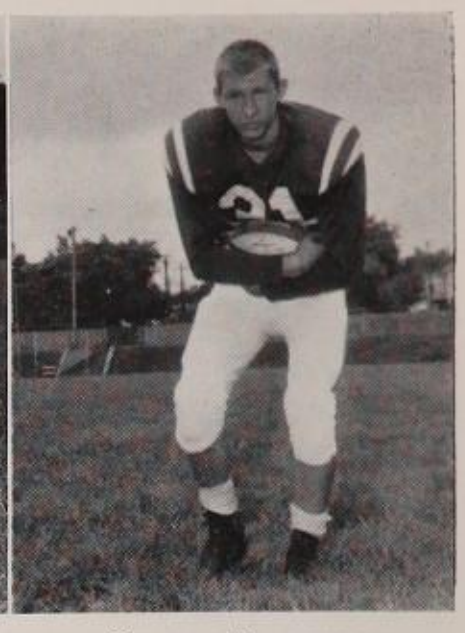

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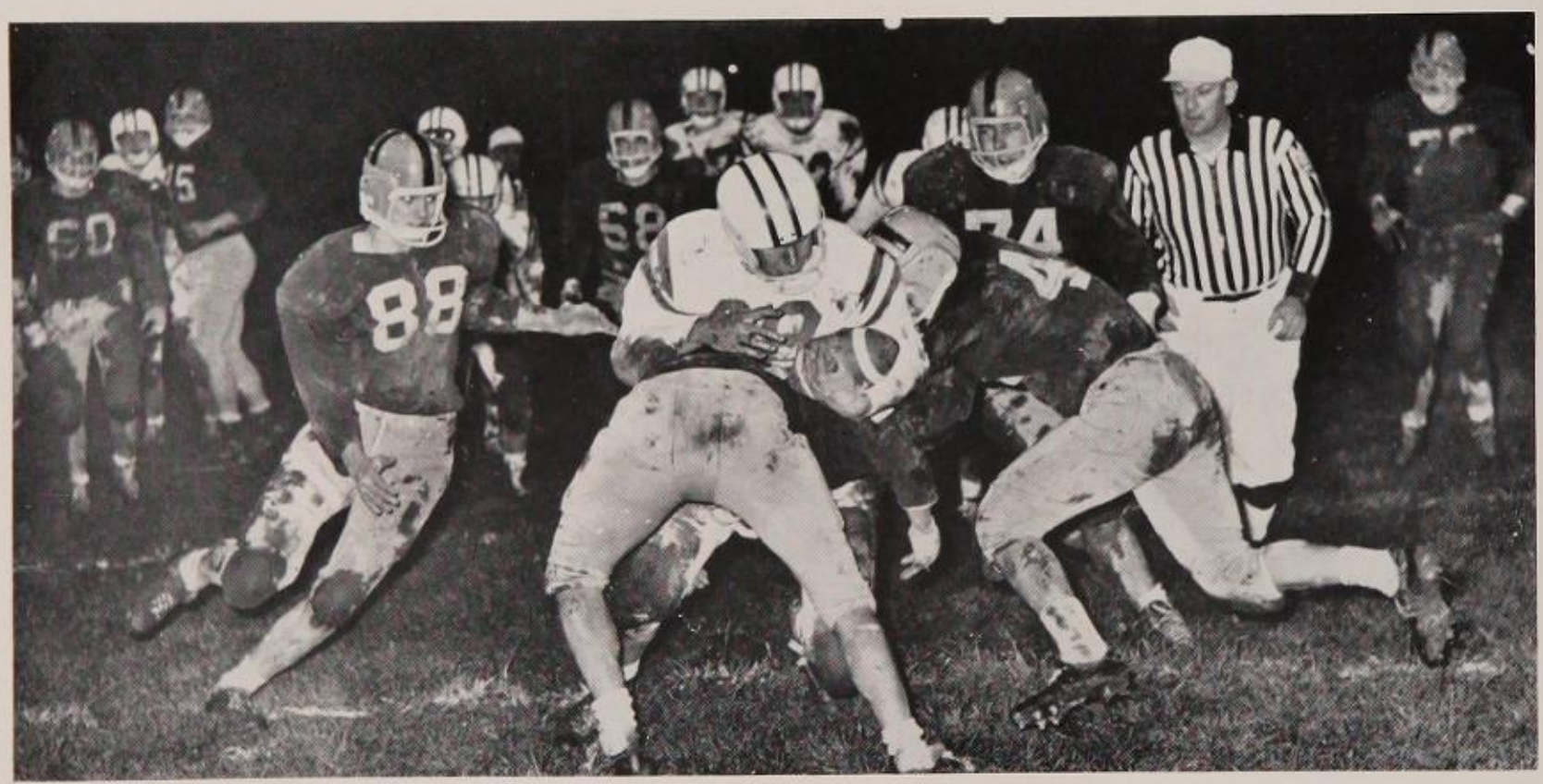
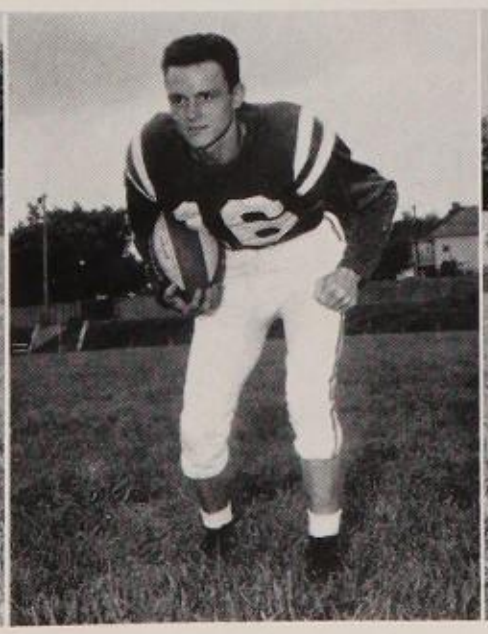


CRIMP . . . The entire Central Catholic team appears to be converging upon Archer Jon vanOosten, who has successfully caught a pass to carry the ball close to the Irish goal line.

DAVE MEEK
Tackle



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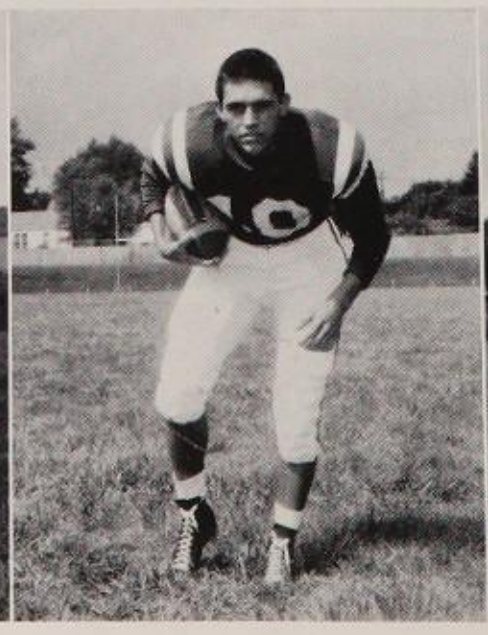

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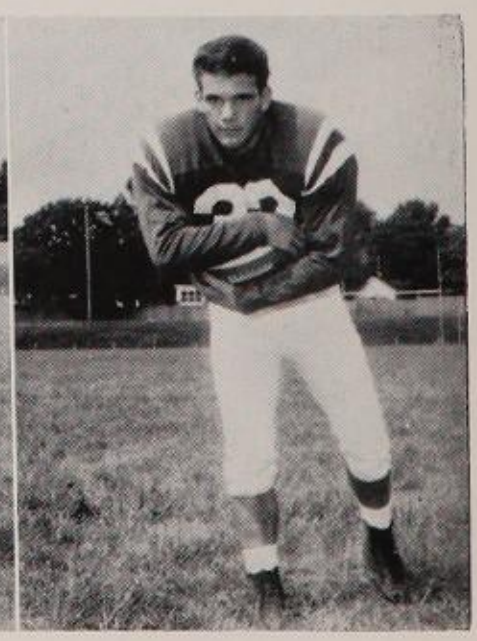
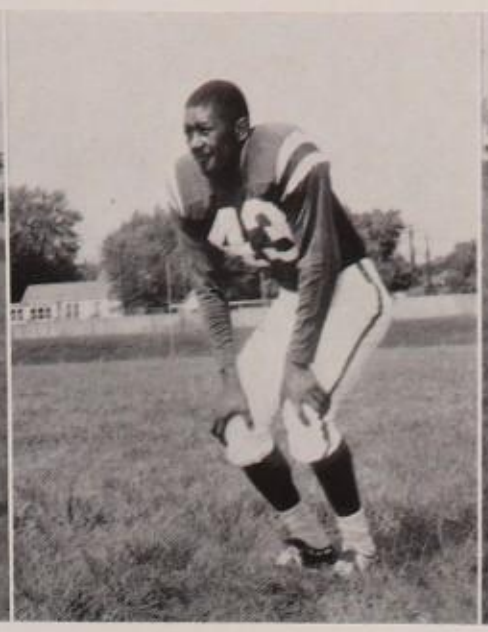
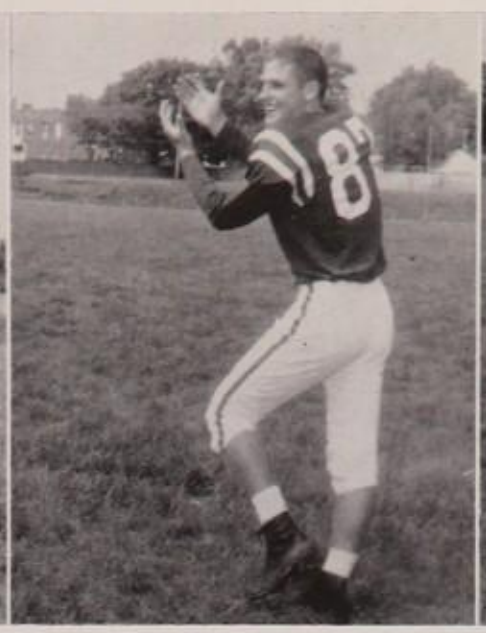


SID SHERAY
Fullback

JON VANOOSTEN
End



NATE NORMENT
All-City Fullback



BOB LOHMAN
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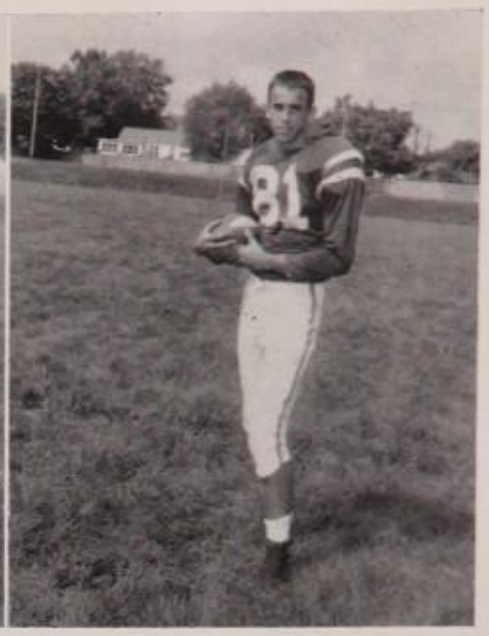


TOM FRAZELL
End

Tiger halfback Ned Moore disrupts Archer plans for a long gain as he pulls down an aerial intended for Ed Johnson.

Ed Johnson shouts for some help from blockers as Warsaw's end Barry Barsh moves into position for "the kill."

TOM WRIGHT
Halfback

CHUCK PARKER
All-City Tackle

JOHN WEAVER
All-City Guard

MARK HAGERMAN
All-City Guard

During a pre-game warm-up, Tom McMahan hands off to Ed Johnson as the Archer team digs out on a practice play.

Archers and Trojans form a circle around an unfortunate Kelly runner being snowed under by a pile of Elmhurst defenders.

SOUTH 25, ELMHURST 6: In spite of injuries to key players, South had little trouble in chalking up its fourth victory of the year at the expense of Elmhurst. Although the score stood only 6-0 in favor of the Archers at half time, the Kellys controlled the ball virtually at will in the second half. Nate Norment, Sid Sheray, Mart Platupe, and Dave Platz all racked up touchdowns for the Archers; and Platz also added the lone extra point of the game.

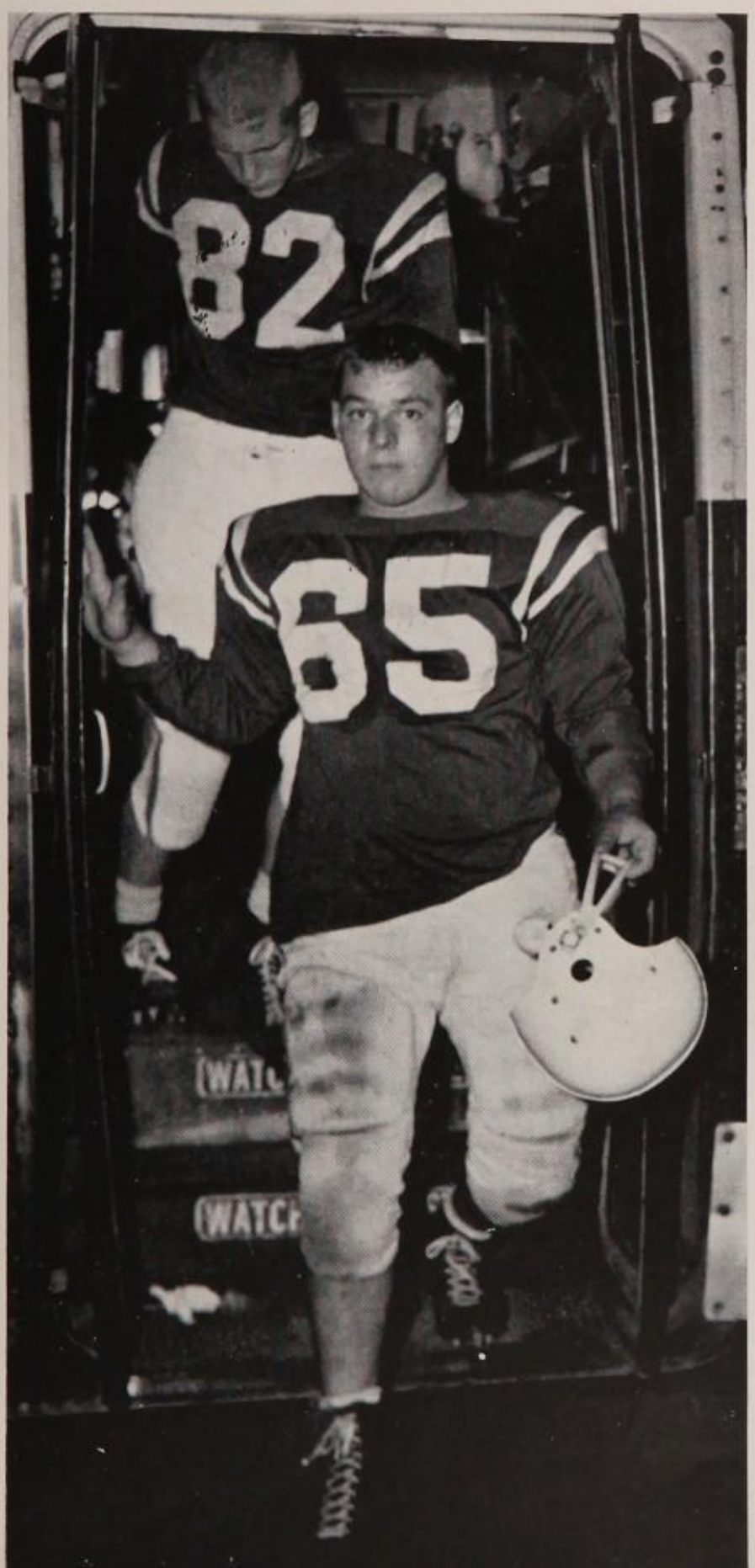
SOUTH 7, PENN 14: The second loss of the year was a heartbreaker for South. Playing a strong Penn Township team, the Archers roared from behind to tie the score 7-7 with 32 seconds left to play, only to lose after time had run out. As the game ended, a penalty was called on the Green. Given one more play, the home-town team scored on a 45-yard pass to edge the Archers.

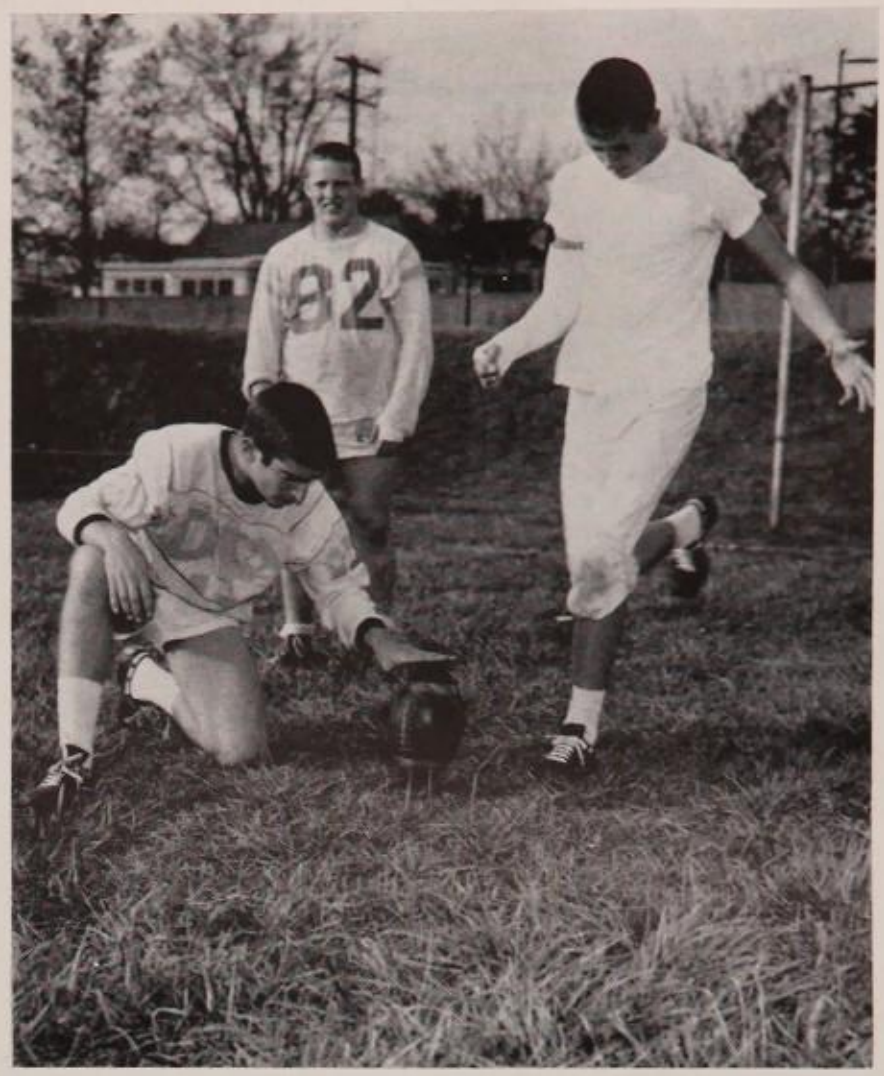
South's All-City guard John Weaver catches Luers' All-City back Joe Lebrato unaware and pins his arms in a vicious tackle.

SOUTH 0, CENTRAL CATHOLIC 6: In the season's finale, the Archers failed in a gallant attempt to capture their first City Series championship since 1948. Flashing around left end on the final play of the third quarter, Tom Hueber rambled 65 yards for the only score in the game. Skillful Kelly defensive play during the remainder of the game, climaxed by Jim Wolfe's fine pursuit effort on a long punt return by Bob Barnes, prevented further scoring by the Irish.

Ending with a 2-1-1 record in city play compared to Luers' 2-1 slate, the Archers lost the city crown to the Knights by mere percentage points.

As a final touch of glory for the season, South placed six men on the All-City squads. Halfback Nate Norment, tackle Chuck Parker, and guard Mark Hagerman were voted to the first string; while quarterback Tom McMahan, guard John Weaver, and end Dave Meyer were placed on the second team.





Keeping his kicking toe in shape despite a broken arm incurred in the Warsaw game, Dave Meyer ignores his cast as he practices. Tom Shine holds as Dave Tipton studies Meyer's style.

Determined Archers attempt to tear Ned Moore limb from limb as the Tiger fullback tries to pick up yardage.

Glum Bowmen Jerry Scherrer and Dave Brumm disembark from a bus after the disappointing 0-0 tie with Central at Northrop Field.

Kellys Chalk Up Season As Rebuilding Year

This year wasn't South's year in basketball. Coach Reichert never got his squad worked up to its full potential, and the breaks didn't bounce the Archers' way. The result: a 6-15 slate.

SOUTH 46, BLUFFTON 58: The struggling teamwork of a fresh Archer squad was overshadowed in the season's first game by Bluffton's glittering display of shooting and rebounding. Falling behind in the first minute of play, the Kellys rarely pressed their opposition during the remainder of the game.

SOUTH 51, SOUTHPORT 65: A fast, strong flock of Cardinals again pointed up the Bowmen's need for a big man off the boards. The mortifying second period marked the downfall of the Green, whose five points were no match for Southport's 21.

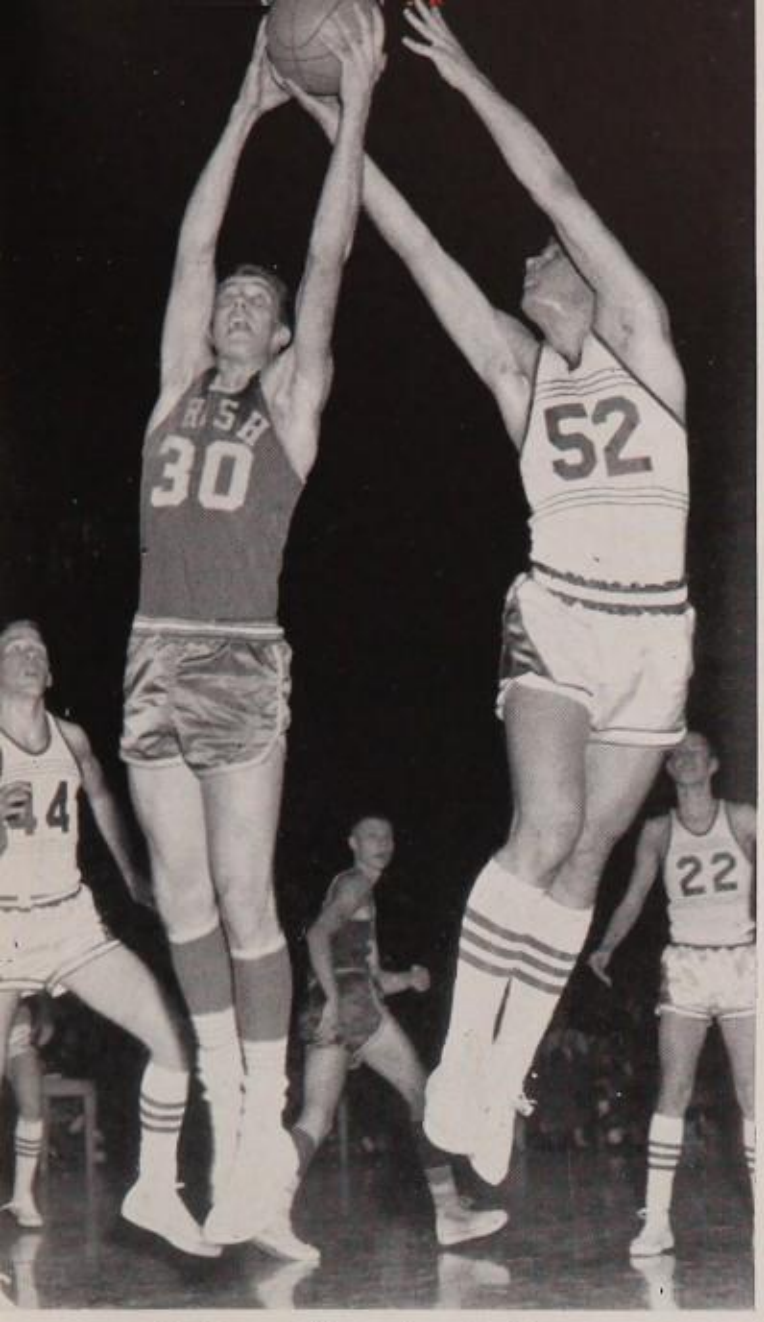
SOUTH 55, CONCORDIA 59: Archer improvements were highlighted by Ken Leakey's 23 markers, which foreshadowed that veteran's success in the coming season. In other respects, the Green still lacked the winning ingredients.

SOUTH 57, HUNTINGTON 54: A co-ordinated team effort, combined with improved work in the pivot, keynoted the Archers' first win. Leakey again led all scorers, this time with 26, and Gary Probst's last-minute foul shots iced the game.

SOUTH 60, KENDALLVILLE 48: The Kellys treated the home fans to a blazing finish in a come-from-behind squashing of the Comets. A balanced scoring attack and improved rebounding boosted South to its second straight victory. Breaking in his base-line move, Dale Hilsmier racked up 21 points; Leakey and Probst tallied 17 and 13.

Archer strategists Don Reichert, Pres Brown, Charles "Porky" Holt, and Wayne Scott contemplate a scouting report and formulate the next game's policy on the hardcourt. Coach Reichert was aided in his head-coaching duties by Athletic Director Scott, while Mr. Brown led the freshmen and Mr. Holt the reserve squad.

Members of South's tournament team that compiled a seasonal record of six wins and fifteen losses are Dave Munson, Dave Banet, Willie Files, Dale Hilsmier, Tom McMahan, Dave Meyer, Tom Meyers, Gary Probst, Ken Leakey, Bob Lohman, Mart Platupe, Tom Shine, and Jerry Klaehn.



C.C.'s Maury Bubb strains mightily as he tries to hold the ball despite Dale Hilsmier's lunge.

The Tip! Archers and Tigers are poised to break for the ball as Tiger center Rod Haywood controls the tip starting another thrilling South-Central battle.

SOUTH 51, CENTRAL CATHOLIC 55: Despite fine pivot work by Dale Hilsmier, South couldn't stay with the hot-shooting Irish. Having made a strong move in the third period, when they took the lead by six, the Bowmen fell victims to the foul whistle, Hilsmier and Probst both retiring on five personals. A last-ditch effort by Coonan's crew took the contest.

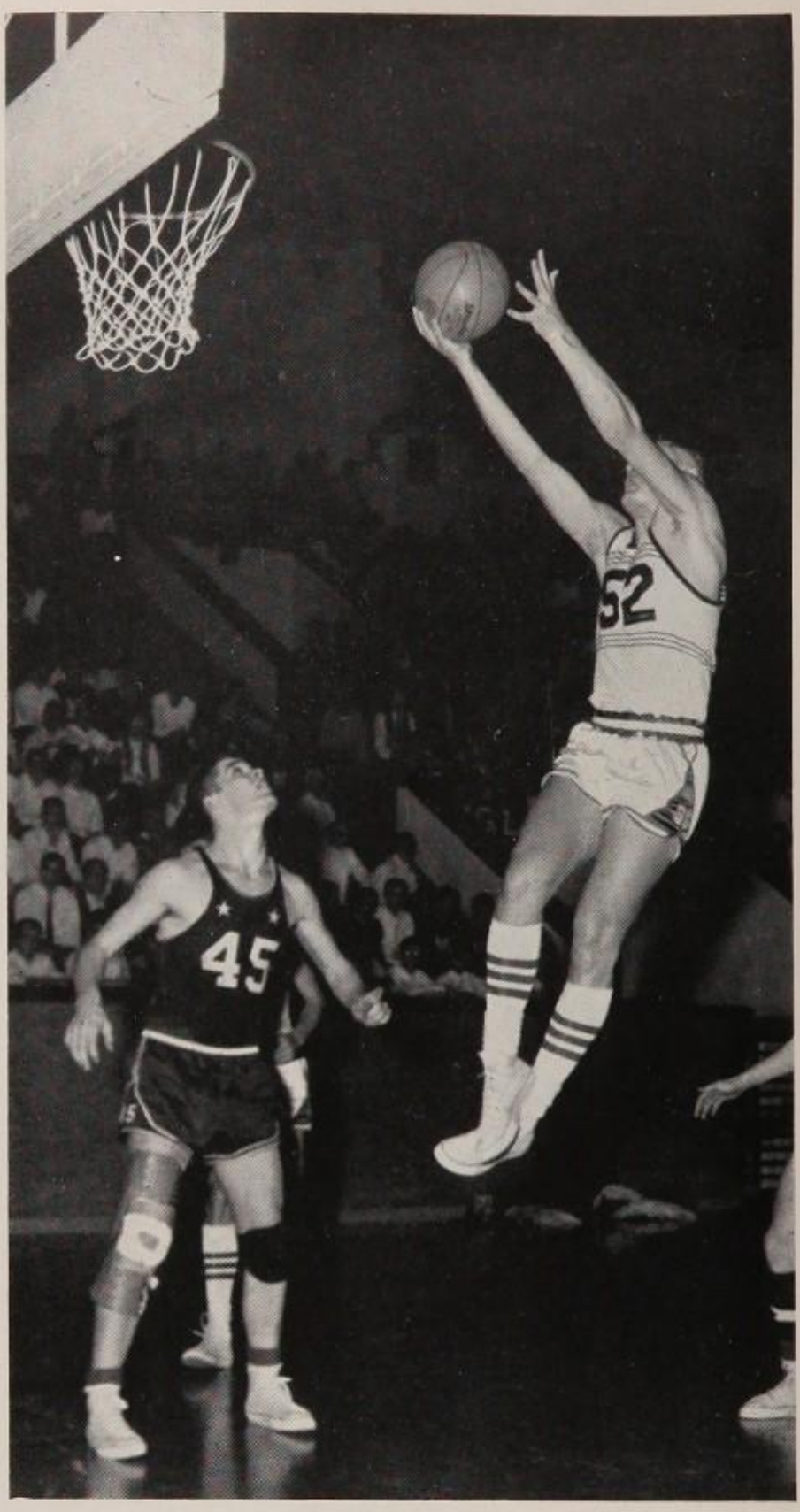
SOUTH 40, MICHIGAN CITY 61: A powerful squad of Red Devils rubbed salt into the wounded Archer pride as they stalked off with an easy win. Unable to compete with the taller lads off the boards and on defense, the Kellys were completely outclassed from the outset.

COLUMBIA CITY TOURNEY, THIRD PLACE: After being humbled 56-49 by a hustling crew of Goshen Redskins, the Kellys squeaked through on last-second free throws to trim the Eagles of Columbia City 54-53. In the first game, the Archers grabbed the first-quarter lead but cooled off considerably in their shooting to fall by the wayside. In the evening game, the Bowbenders were paced by Probst and Leakey, each getting 18 tallies.

SOUTH 45, NORTH SIDE 47: The Archers played inspired ball through the first two quarters, posting a four-point lead at half-time, but managed only 14 points after the intermission. In the exciting finish, the Archers, unable to capitalize on charity attempts and on North's mistakes, fell by two points.

Archers and Cadets get into an old-fashioned melee with Keith Markey and Dale Hilsmier leading the assault over the ball.

Bowmen Ken Leakey, Dale Hilsmier, and Tom McMahan throw up an impenetrable wall between Elmhurst's Tom Reinking and the basket.

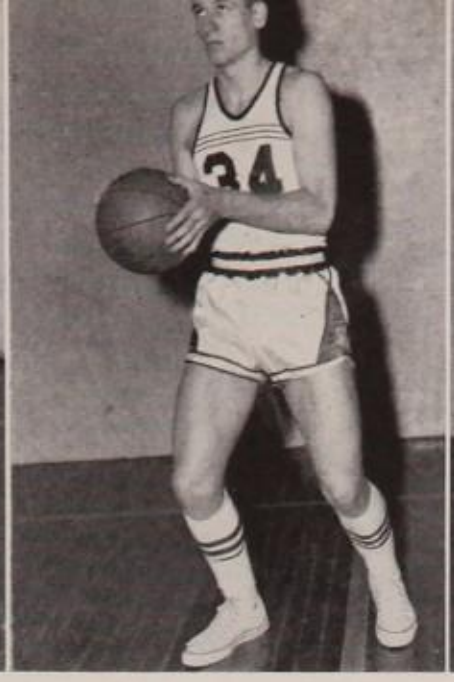


North Side's Mark Krieg stares in amazement as Dale Hilsmier soars past in full flight.

Who's ahead? Grim Kelly faces betray faltering Archer play as the climax of the South-Central battle nears.

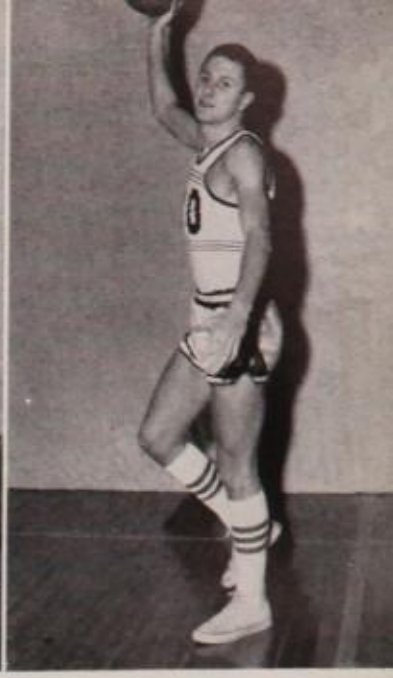
DALE HILSMIER
All-City forward

BOB LOHMAN
Guard



KEN LEAKEY
All-City guard

GARY PROBST
Forward



DAVE MEYER
Center

Kendallville's Ralph Holler lands a haymaker on Tom McMahan's jaw as Tom Meyers tries a sneaky rear attack on the Comet ace.

Archers Lohman and Hilsmier find their timing a bit off as Bluffton's Steve Hart pulls down the rebound.

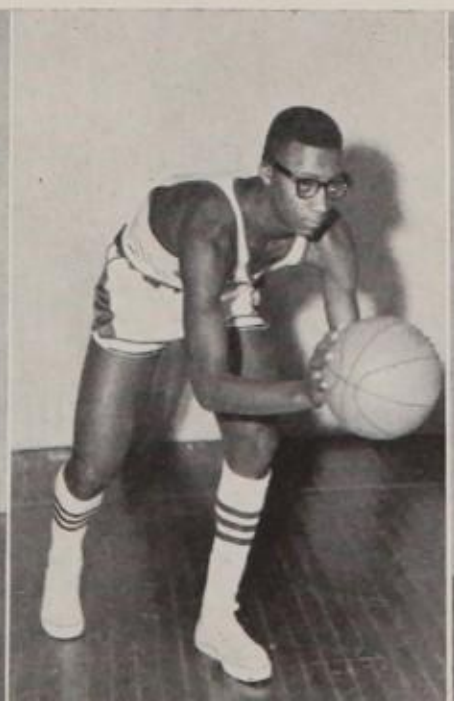
TOM SHINE
Guard

TOM MEYERS
Center

WILLIE FILES
Forward

TOM MCMAHAN
Forward

MART PLATUPE
Guard



"Boys!" exclaims Southport's Jim Holt as Dale Hilsmier wraps up Freddy Fleetwood.

Fledgling prima donnas? Archer Bob Lohman and Trojans Tom Horton and Bob Miller show off some fancy steps in the Sectional.

Up for two! Ken Leakey gets the jump on Southport's Fleetwood and fires away over the Cardinal defense as Dampier avoids a foul.

SOUTH 51, MISHAWAKA 62: Although Ken Leakey and Dale Hilsmier netted 15 and 13, the overall strength of the Cavemen crushed the ragged, disheartened Arrow-flingers. The Green pulled to within two points with four minutes remaining but were outpointed 13-4 from there on.

SOUTH 79, BISHOP LUERS 61: Hitting at a blistering 57 per cent pace, the Kellys smashed a confident squad of Knights in South's most pleasing game this year. The Bowmen chalked up their highest total with a 22-point contribution by Mart Platupe followed by 20 from Leakey and 18 from Probst.

SOUTH 40, CENTRAL 43: Although the Tigers had shouldered their way to an 11-point command in the first period, the Archers succeeded in lopping off nine points to trail 24-22 at half-time. After a Green spurt in the third period vaulted them into the lead, the Bowmen faded before a furious onslaught on basket and backboard.

SOUTH 60, MADISON HEIGHTS 41: The Archers had few worries as their snipers singed the nets to blast the Quiver-carriers off to a 17-5 lead in the first quarter. Led again by Leakey, with 18, and Hilsmier, with 14, South never let the margin drop to less than 12.

SOUTH 52, ELMHURST 47: The Arrow-flingers grabbed their last victory of the season and their only City Series conquest in action against the Trojans. Elmhurst piled up 13 straight tallies in the final period before the Bowmen rallied for the last 11 markers to decide the match. Leakey potted 14, Probst 12, and Hilsmier 10.

SOUTH 40, NORTH SIDE 76: North left no doubt about who was boss in this mauling. Dale Hilsmier and Ken Leakey managed a mere 11 and 10, as the spirit and hustle of the Red squad kept the Kellys' offense quiet.

SOUTH 44, GOSHEN 66: Once again South found the first period the most to its liking, but the big Redskins of Goshen simply outran the weary Green in the final three stanzas. Only Hilsmier connected with regularity, tallying 24.

SOUTH 59, GARY FROEBEL 73: The sixth-ranked Blue Devils had too much power and height for the battling Bowmen, who were additionally handicapped by the loss of Gary Probst, out with an injured ankle. Hilsmier netted 18 points; Mart Platupe, 13; and Tom McMahan, 11.

SOUTH 41, CENTRAL 49: Although this contest was shaggy and less exciting than the first encounter of these schools, the game was more evenly played. The output was low because both teams were cold from the field and well-matched off the boards.

SOUTH 59, LOGANSPORT 64: South turned in its finest combination of shooting and rebounding in this fight but lost the issue because of fouls. Three starters were bounced in the last quarter, and the substitutes were unable to check the opposition's rally. Hilsmier led the Green with 20.

SOUTH 42, ELMHURST 51: South bowed out of the 1961-1962 basketball picture in a stunning loss to the tourney hosts, whose fine teamwork was the Archer pitfall. This contest counted, Leakey and Hilsmier each finished with a 13.6 average for the year.

Here's one Hart didn't get. Bowman Tom McMahan clutches at a rebound just out of Bluffton's Steve Hart's reach.

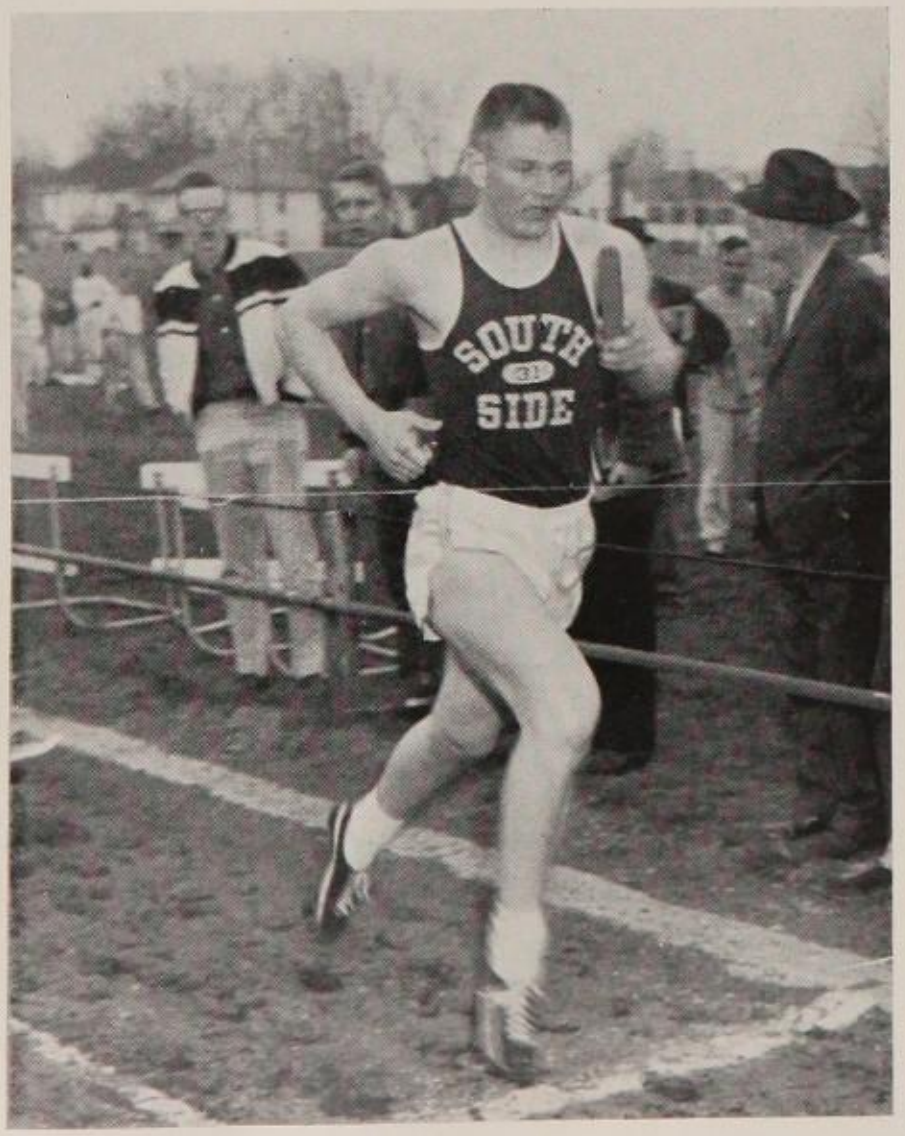
"Hey! don't fight," exclaims Kelly Hilsmier as teammate Martin Platupe strains to keep Elmhurst's Bob Miller from wresting the ball away.

Thinlies Defend Regional Title with Strong Squad

The Gun! Karl Bandemer blasts off in the final heat of the 100-yard dash in last year's sectionals.

The Tape! Bandemer flies across the finish line in fine style as he cops the short dash against Culver. Lohman took third.

Baton in grip, Dale Hilsmier clips the tape as he completes the anchor leg for the victorious half-mile relay crew.

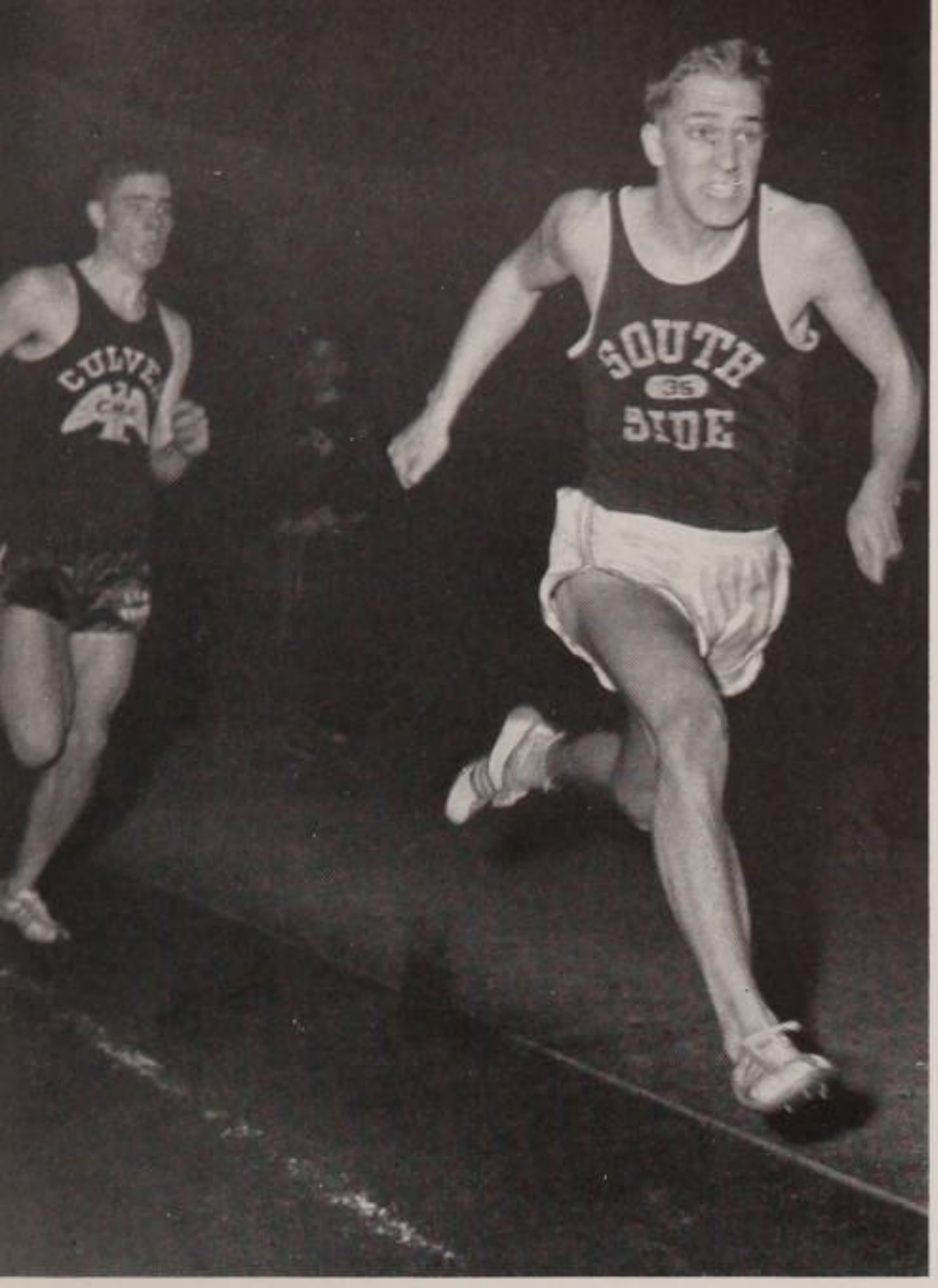


Built mostly around experienced returning lettermen, South's varsity track squad headed for a rugged thirteen-meet regular season in 1962, as well as the sectional, regional, and state meets. Heading the list of important encounters were the Delphi Relays, North Side Relays, and the North-Central triangular meet.

Because of his dazzling speed and previous experience of three years of varsity track, Karl Bandemer again appeared headed for an outstanding season. The previous year Karl had turned out fine times in the 100, 220, and 440 in a mile relay; and as the current schedule began, Karl clocked excellent times of 10.0 in the 100, 22.8 in the 220, and 50.5 in a leg of a mile relay. There was the prospect that he would run the quarter at state on the strength of his fine times earlier.

Another senior, Jon vanOosten, held down the top spot in both the high and low hurdles after taking over from state champion Carl Johnson. These events, like the sprints, appeared to be strong, since Jon turned in some of the better times in the area during the early meets. Also, he was backed up by Junior Dave Blanton.

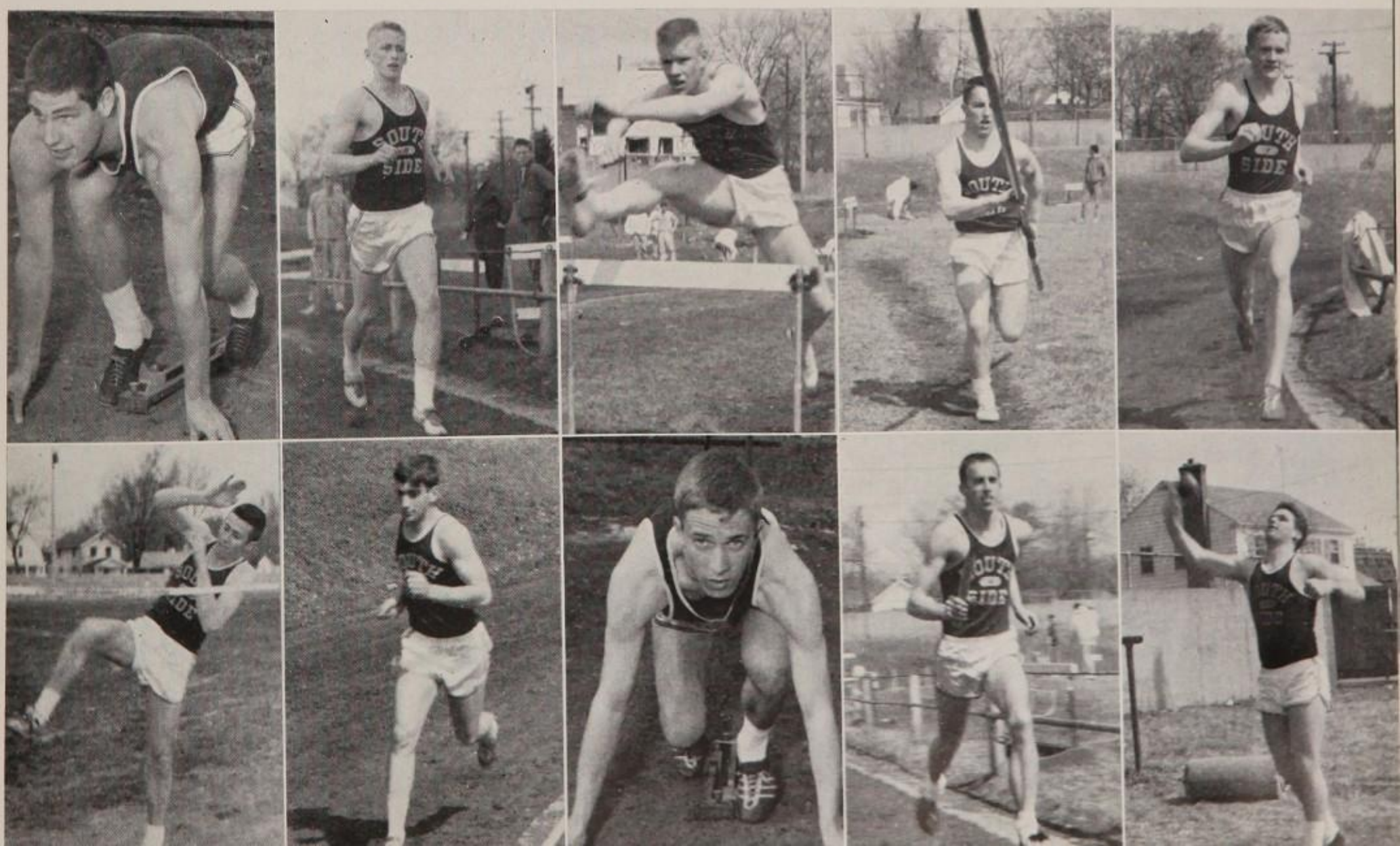
In addition, the squad was fortunate in having 440 and mile-relay star Tom Frazell and half-mile veteran Evert Mol, both seniors. Tom, unbeaten in early meets, proved to be a potential sectional and regional champion by turning times in the very low 50-second range. Evert, after fine performances as a junior, was also a top man in his field, running in the mile relay as well as the longer 880.

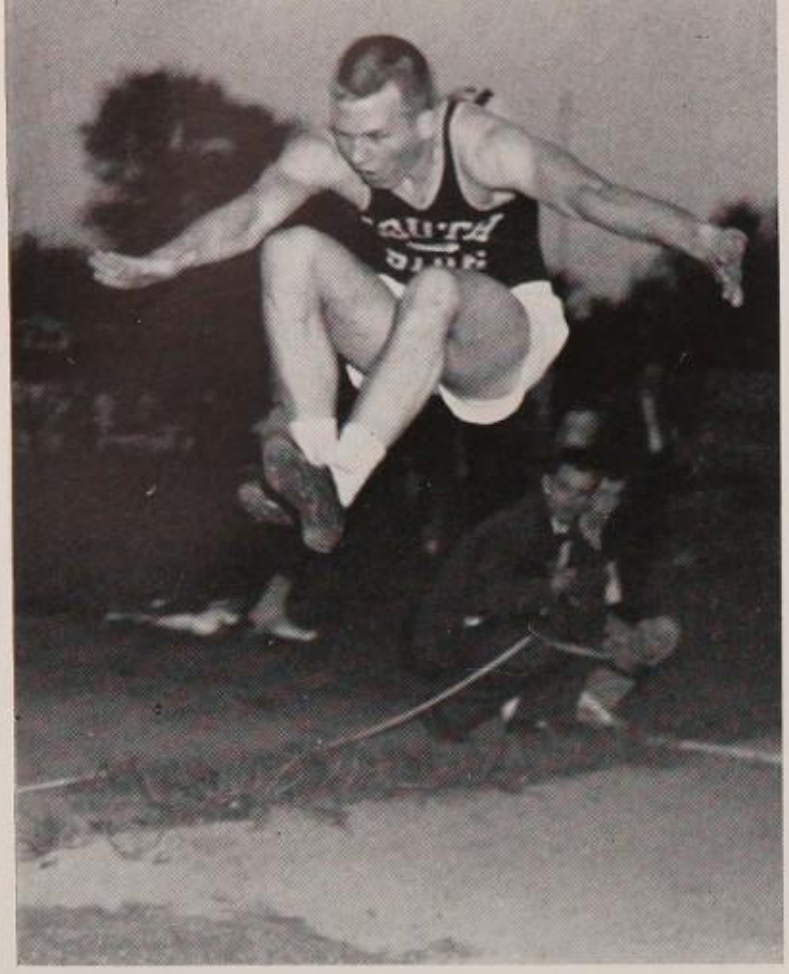


Ace sprinter Bandemer is caught in mid-stride, straining mightily as he wheels out of the curve on the 220 at Culver.

A tie? No, Archer Tom Frazell edged out North's Haught by a whisker in the triangular meet as both clocked 52.1 times.

Engaging in their specialities are the 1962 tracksters, left to right, top row: Bob Lohman, Evert Mol, Jon van Oosten, John Weaver, and Ken Ellingwood. Bottom row: Gary Probst, Tom Shine, Karl Bandemer, Tom Frazell, and Sid Sheray.





Suspended animation. Broad jumper McMahan tries to hold himself up longer, reaching for support from the air.

Underclassmen dominated the mile and other long distance runs. Sophomores Ken Ellingwood and Steve Myers ran both the mile and half-mile, with both also participating in the mile relay on occasions.

Although lacking the individual stars of the running events, the field events were more balanced and provided some depth this year. Both Gary Probst and Tom McMahan, potential six-foot high jumpers, piled up points in that event for the Archers. Senior John Weaver proved to be the only pole vaulter of value, and Junior Sid Sheray and Senior Don Sievert were the most consistent performers in the shotput. Basketball standout Dale Hilsmier performed commendably in the broad jump, averaging over 18 feet.

Finally, South's relay teams appeared to be especially strong, particularly the mile relay squad composed of Evert Mol, Tom Shine, Tom Frazell, and Karl Bandemer, a group which had one of the low times in the state with a 3:28.9 clocking. The half-mile team was nearly as fast in its field, being composed of Gunther Bauer, Dale Hilsmier, Bob Lohman, and Karl Bandemer or Gary Probst.

The runners explode from their starting blocks as the gun sounds for the 440 at the North Side triangular meet. Frazell, in the fourth lane, took first; Tom Shine, in the second lane, came in fourth.

Skimming over the high barriers with grace and agility, Bowmen and Cadets, led by Jon van Oosten clear the final barrier before the dash for victory.

Harriers Attain 9-3 Season Record, Second in Sectional

South's cross country team, made up chiefly of underclassmen, exceeded predictions for a mediocre season by posting a 9-3 record and taking second place in the sectional run. Shown are, left to right, first row: Larry Lee, Jim Burton, Steve Myers, Jim More, and Mike Weinraub. Second row: Al Schlie, Bob Camp, Coach Porky Holt, Ken Ellingwood, and Stu Schmitz.

Coached by Charles "Porky" Holt, South Side's 1961 cross country team boasted a 9-3 season record, a second-place finish in the sectional, and an eighteenth ranking at the state finals.

In the first meet of the season, South demonstrated a high degree of team balance, defeating Central Catholic by a 15-45 score and taking the top six positions in the race. However, future sectional champion North Side proved to be more than a match for Holt's thinlies in the second meet, as the Redskins won easily, 18-37.

Bouncing back from this early-season loss, the Archer harriers chalked up five successive victories, beginning with a 25-32 win over Central and a 20-39 conquest of Elmhurst. In the next three meets, Ken Ellingwood gained first-place honors as South defeated New Haven 19-40, Warsaw 19-42, and Huntington 19-52. This winning streak was terminated at last when Kokomo and Central downed the Green in a triangular meet.

Defeated by Marion by a score of 24-32, the Kellys went on to reverse the score in the next meet, where they triumphed over the Elmhurst Trojans for the second time in the season.

Next, Dave Munson paced a squad of reserve and slow varsity runners as the Green outdid Concordia 23-34. New Haven then became the second foe to fall twice during the season to the Bowmen when sophomore Ellingwood again led the harriers to victory in the final meet of the regular season.

Journeying to Indianapolis, the Archers placed ninth in the Shortridge Invitational, where Jim More took the honors as South's top man.

South made a fine showing in the sectional, copping second place in a meet won by North Side; this time Jim Burton paced the squad by placing seventh individually. The Archers proved less fortunate the next week, however, when they finished eighteenth at the state meet.

Above: Striding toward the end of the two-mile run in the first meet with New Haven, these Kelly harriers demonstrate the type of finish that copped second place in the sectional.
Below: Well in the lead, sophomore Ken Ellingwood flashes across the finish line to win the second New Haven meet.

Linksmen, Netters Look for Winning Seasons, Build

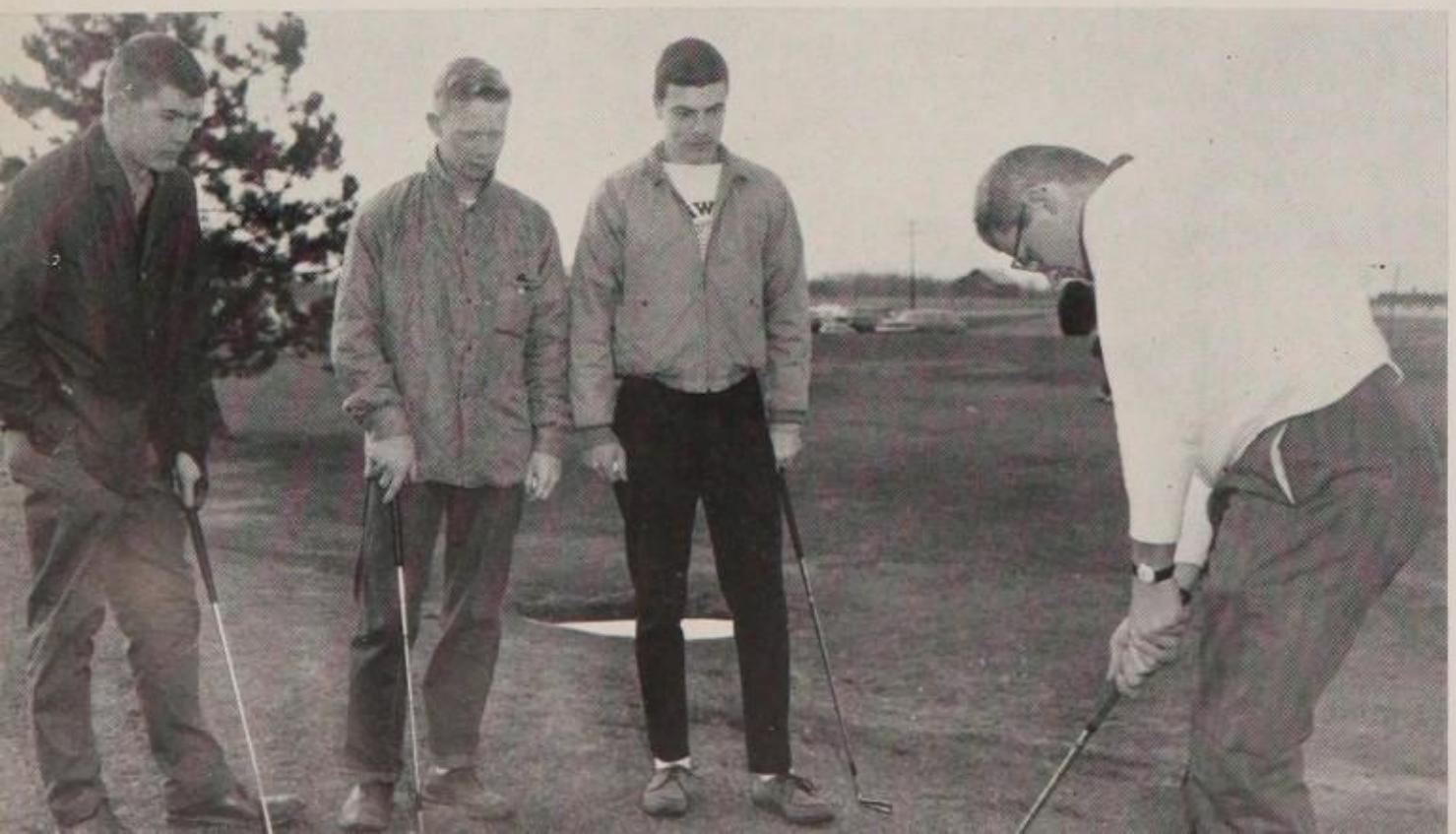
The top eight players on Coach Warren Hoover's 1962 links crew were Jim Littlejohn, Ed Freed, Jeff Roth, Tom Galland, Jim Mann, Rick Kneisley, Dick Waterfield, and Larry Schneider.

Establishment of the 1962 Kelly links boys required a virtually complete re-tread of the 1961 crew by Coach Warren Hoover. Only one member of the previous year's squad, Junior Jim Mann, was a returner, the balance of the team having been graduated. The transfer of Rick Kneisley from Garrett brought that ex-member of the Railroaders' golf squad to South, but the remainder of the group was composed of new faces whose games had been improved through a summer's practice.

Of the eight participants, four were non-returners. Dick Waterfield, Jeff Roth, and Kneisley were seniors; and number one player Mann would not return because he was moving. Underclassmen looked for again in 1963 were Juniors Tom Galland, Larry Schneider, and Ed Freed, and Sophomore Jim Littlejohn.

The Green embarked upon a rocky path to state, with the chief roadblocks on the schedule being the powerful Elmhurst Trojans, Auburn, and Marion. As the season began, Waterfield held second position behind Mann, with Galland, Schneider, and Roth in the next three.

Golfing veteran Jim Mann leads the way in the golf tryouts as he tees off for the inspection of Rick Kneisley, Jeff Roth, and Henry Persons.



The inquiring eyes of Bob Wasson, Larry Schneider, and Dick Waterfield follow every movement as Jeff Roth gives a chipping demonstration.

for Future

Coach Everett Havens' 1962 racket squad consisted of the following eight lads: *front row,* Al Purdy, Jim Lantz, Jim McMahan, and Lex Smuts; *back row,* Terry Smith, Matt Cornacchione, Tom Parrish, and Pat Fiske.

Clay-court Coach Everett Havens started upon an era of good tennis with the successes of his 1961 squad. With four returning lettermen, all of them underclassmen, and an ambitious bevy of new faces, the racketmen showed promise not only for 1962 but also for future seasons.

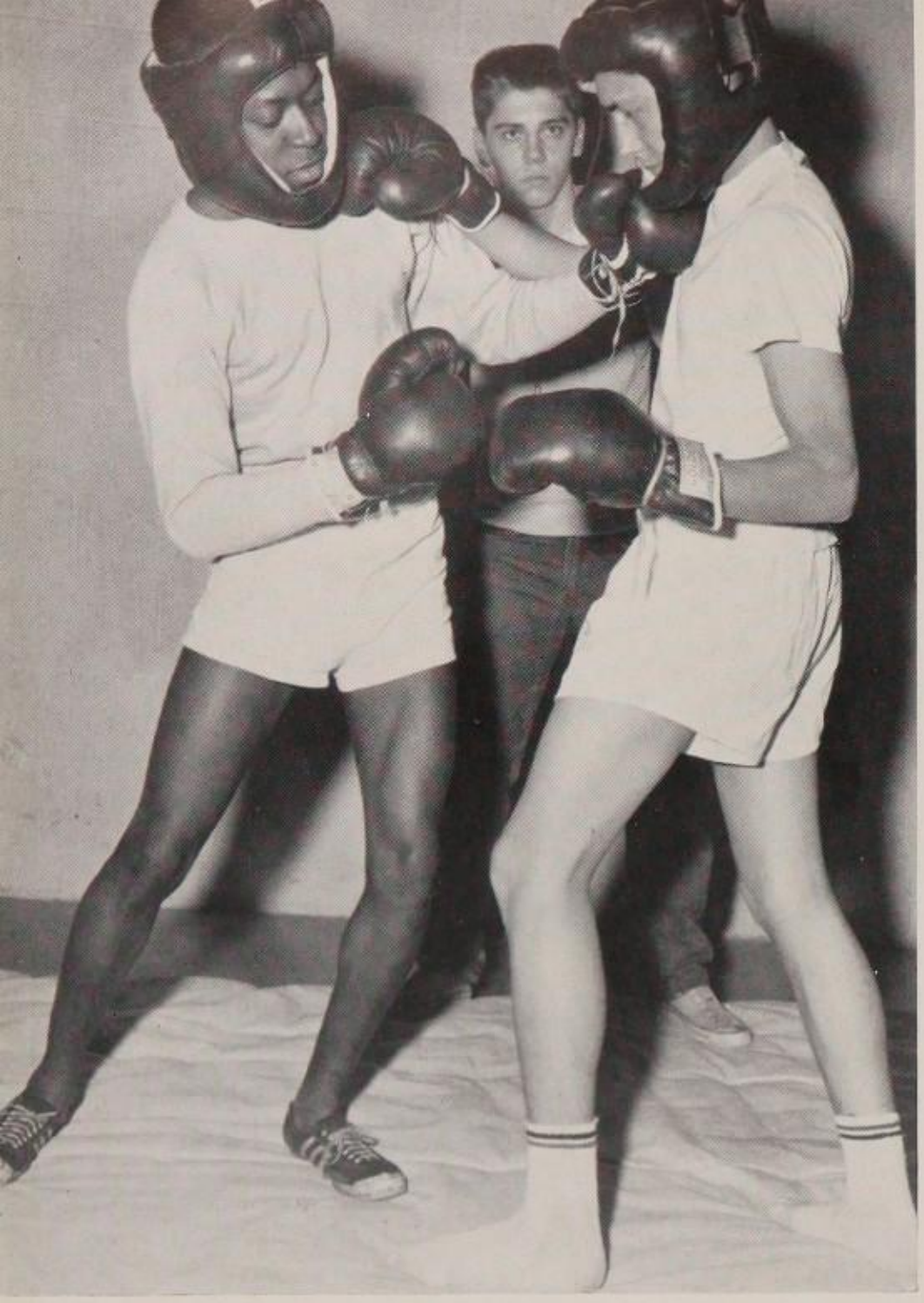
A rugged schedule threw the netters into competition with such state tennis powers as Peru, Muncie Burris, Goshen, and Concordia; yet they still chalked up a winning season.

Front line strength consisted of third year men Jim Lantz and Al Purdy, both juniors. Moving up to the number one and two positions following the graduation of last year's top two men, they met the challenge well, taking more than their share of the singles and doubles. Other members with team experience were Pat Fiske and Matt Cornacchione, who occupied lower spots in the "batting" order. Both of them were juniors, too.

Bright new prospects were Junior Lex Smuts, and Sophomores Ricky Meeks, Jim McMahan, Bruce Baldwin, Bill Hankee, and Paul Cochran. None had previous team experience but showed up well, needing only a little seasoning to become reliable performers. After a long dry spell, tennis finally came into its own at South.

Al Purdy, number two player on this year's squad, returns a smash in a cold weather match this spring.

Terry Smith winds to crack a serve to Lex Smuts' partner in an intra-squad match. Al Purdy guards the forecourt for the return.



Showing his championship Golden Gloves ability against intramural runner-up Bob Bryant, left, is Ron Heathman, right. Steve Miller acts as referee for the contest.

Mural Men Close Year

Heading the South Side intramural program for the last decade has been physical education instructor Mr. Clair Motz. The system was originated in 1929 by Mr. Louis Briner and has been going strong ever since. South's intramural department, one of the most organized and widely used programs in the area, enables a majority of the Archer boys not on varsity teams to take part in activities ranging from chess to boxing. All varsity sports are included in the program along with numerous other activities not offered interscholastically.

Although varsity athletes may join certain intramural sports, the bulk of the members of the program are "amateur" athletes. Their activities have been divided into noon and night leagues to allow boys with fifth period classes or after-school conflicts to participate; a further division of boys by weight in the noon league into light, middle, and heavy evens the sides and gives the smaller boys a chance for fair competition. Mr. Motz has also initiated a point system which enables boys to earn letters on the basis of both participation and achievement.

With over twenty sports offered from fall football to spring track and softball, there is always one sport available to the "mural men" at any time during the year. This year's program even helped to produce a state Golden Gloves champion.

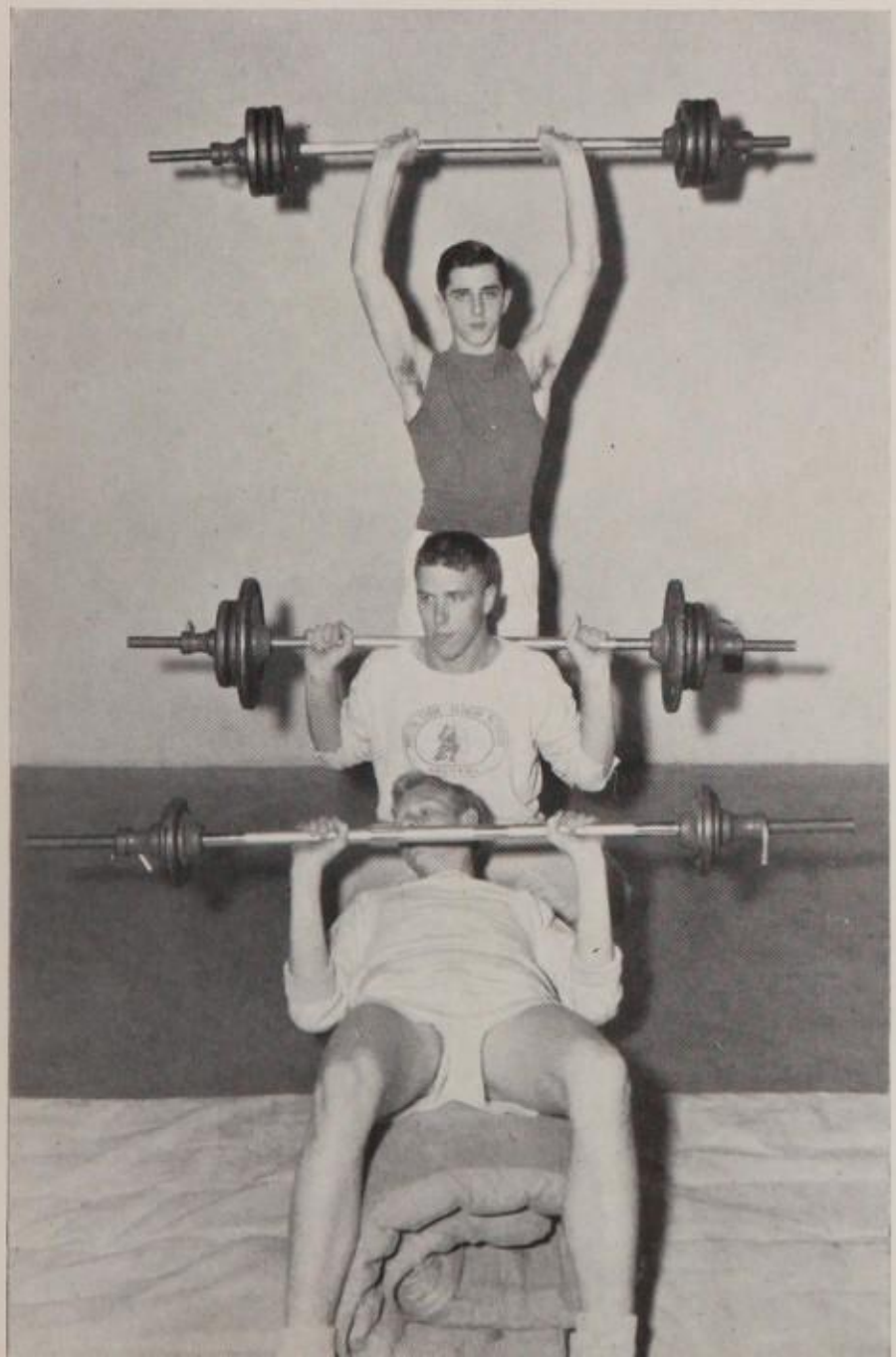
The ping-pong championship doubles provides action for teammates Bob Bryant and Doug Hansen, and Tom Wooding and Steve Shambaugh.

# of Rugged Competition

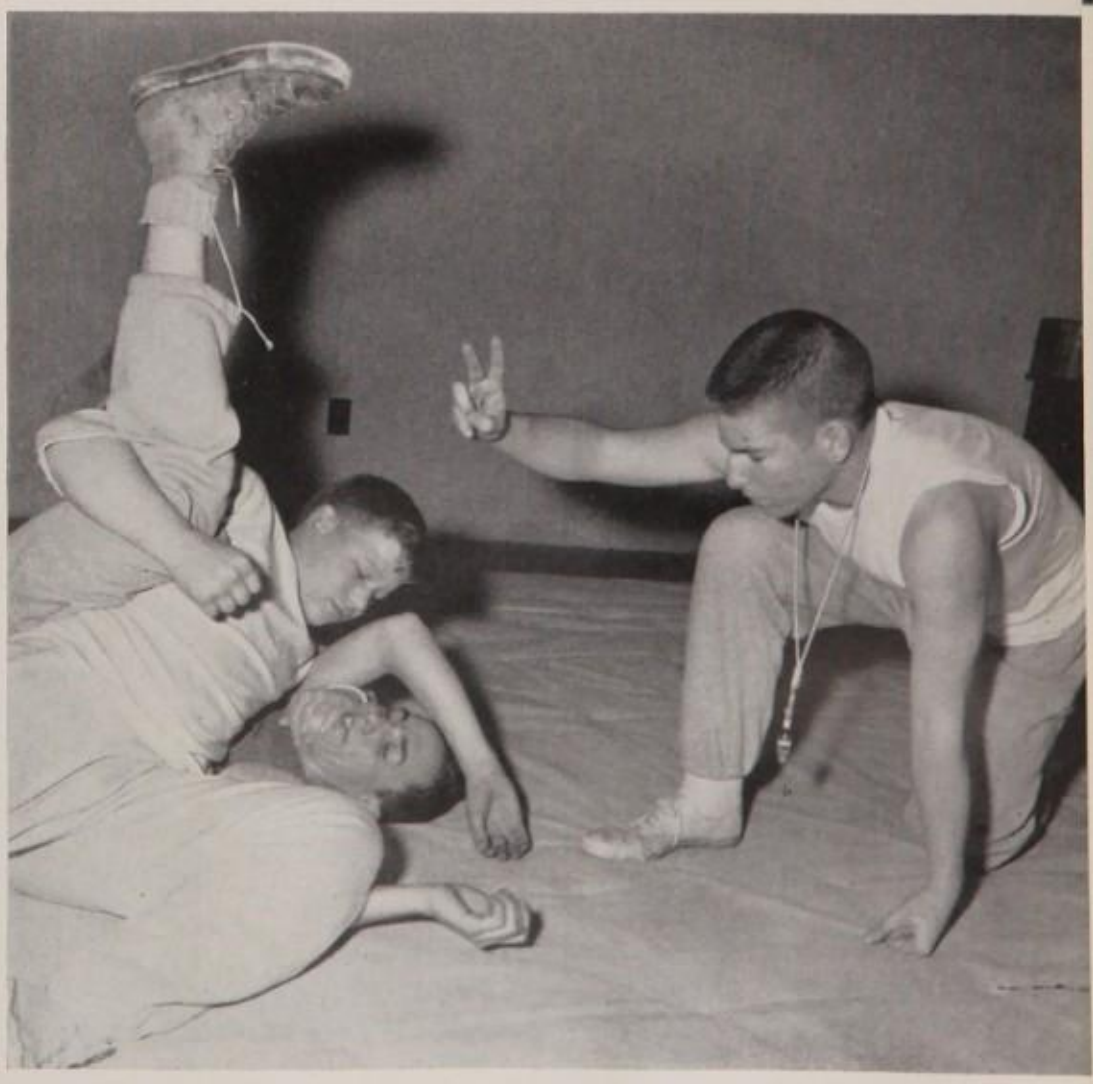
After the day's activities, Mr. Clair Motz, director of intramurals, tabulates the results on the bulletin board adjacent to his office.

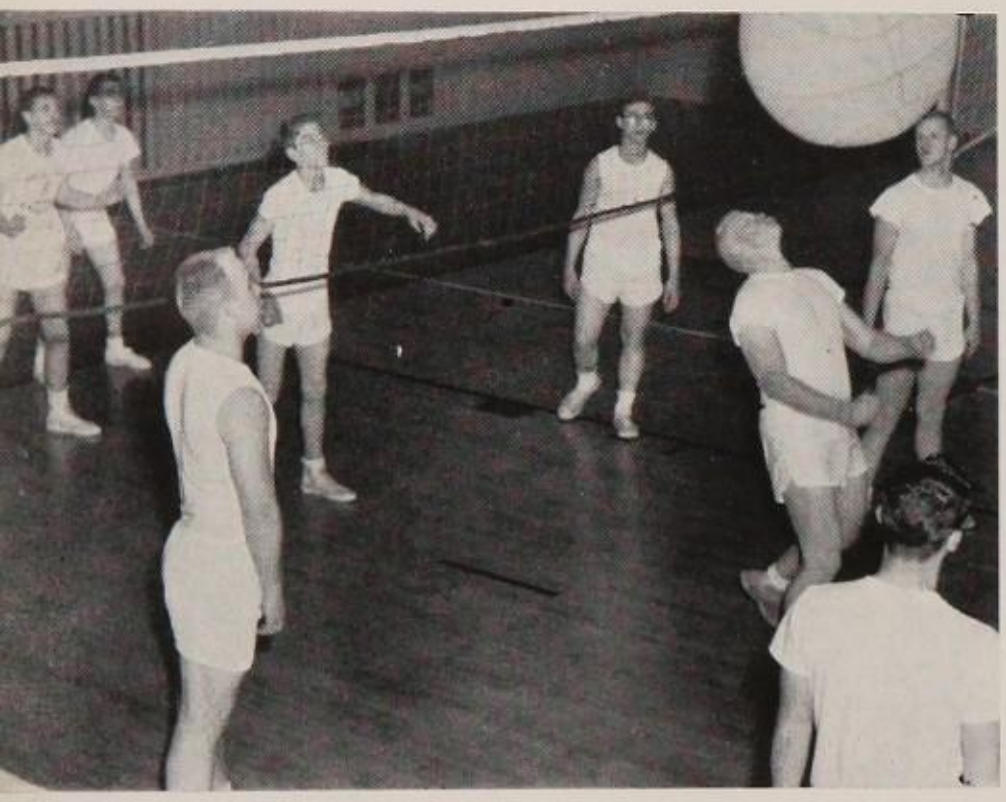
Assisting Mr. Motz as managers are John Grodrian, Fred Plothe, Bill Joy, Dale Engle, Steve Riedel, Jon Bill, Mickey Miller, and Bob Piercy.

Developing their muscular prowess in the weight lifting program are, top to bottom, Steve Campbell, Fred Plothe, and Don Potter.

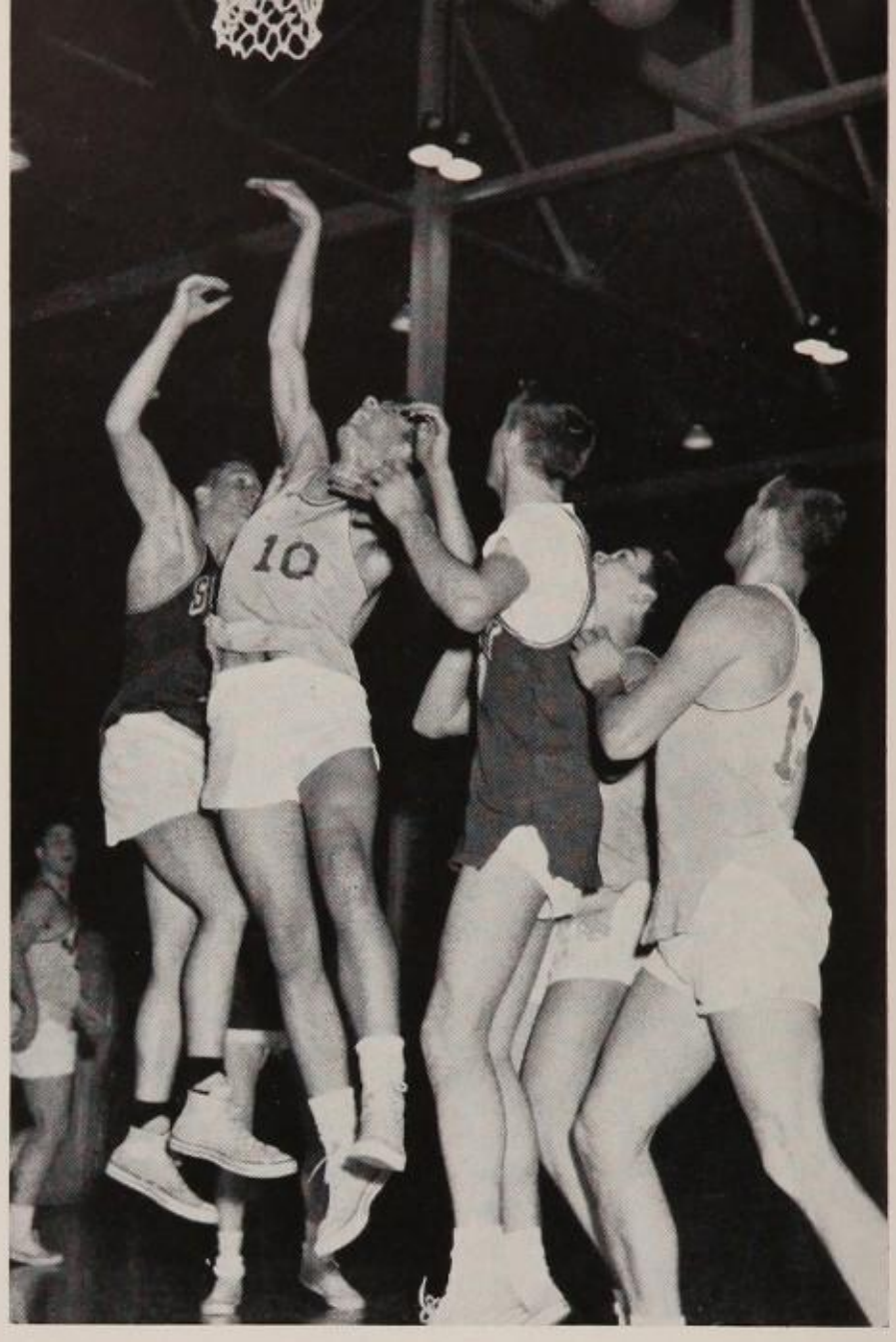


Ambitious grapplers Art Lohm and Dave Smith struggle in a practice match while referee Mike Stedge counts for the pinning.





Always a favorite sport among larger boys, giant volleyball needs strong arms and mighty blows to keep things "bouncing."



Well on the way to the intramural championship, the "Kentucky-Four," represented by Hagerman, Kleifgen, Bailey, and Meek in the light jerseys, demonstrate their prowess against Loren Hinder and Dave Haslup.

Engaging in the "National Pastime" are "All-Stars" Frank Lewis, Terry Newendorp, Bill Kleifgen. and Gary Tinkel.

Developing endurance for the annual cross-country meet are Charlie Golden, Steve Hill, Tom Romanowski, Don Potter, Ricky Meeks, and Mike Williams.

Archer Lasses Complete Year of Fun In Sports

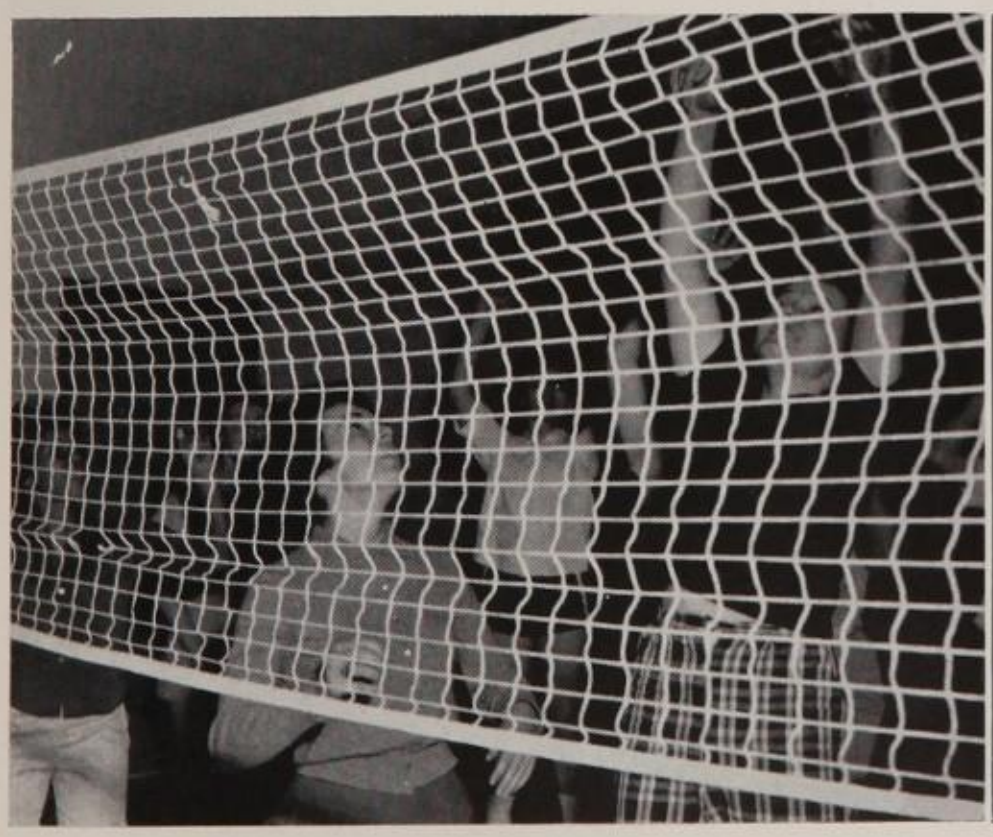
The Girls' Athletic Association is an organization dedicated to promoting healthful and enjoyable physical recreation for girls, just as Intramurals serves boys. The club, under the watchful eyes of Mrs. Keegan, upperclass sponsor, and Mrs. Armstrong, freshman sponsor, recognizes winners from competitive fields as varied as volleyball, speedball, basketball, ping-pong, and tennis. Although the girls are divided into two groups, upperclass meeting on Mondays and freshmen on Fridays, the whole club assembles at the annual banquet to recognize those who have been outstanding. Pins are awarded to girls having 300, 1,500, and 2,000 points; and a golden plaque carries the name of the senior girl who has accumulated the most points.

The biggest event of the department, which includes the tumbling and modern dance groups, is the Spring Show, presented March 16 this year. The theme was "Coast to Coast," a panorama of the United States.

Although the friendship, exercise, competition, and recognition available are good reasons for existing, the club strives to make its life fulfill a larger job—that of creating good sportsmanship among the girls.

Helping Mrs. Keegan and Mrs. Armstrong with the organization of GAA are the officers—Dodie Kessler, secretary; Ann Hechler, vice-president; Beth Randall, sports manager; and Jan Nahrwold, president.

What form! Members of the upperclass volleyball champion team are caught in action during an exciting game.



With enthusiasm like this, how could the Spring Show be anything but a success?

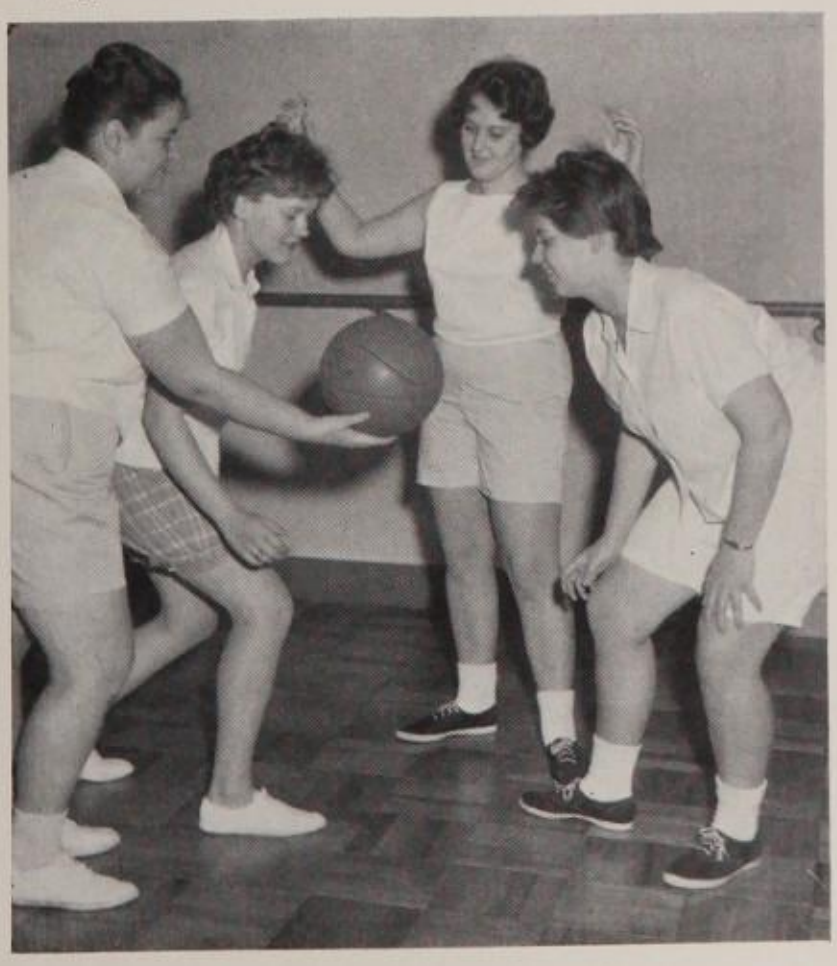
"Hats off to the Spring Show!" say advanced dancers, *first row*: Janet Wening, Pat Johnson, Sandy Farmer, Nancy Lougheed, Marcia Anderson, Wanda Ripple, Sharon Burr, Jo Ellen Bobay; *second row*: B. D. Hartley, Nadia Vyhovsky, Marcia Hughes, Vicky Bradley, Joyce Spindler, Debby Decker, Pat Bobay, Barb Fischer; *third row*: Susie Weinraub, Sydney Schinbeckler, Jane Knettle, Ann Henderson, Leanna Morris, Joan Van Osdale, Barb Spiers, Sandra Meeks.

The Nahrwold sisters, Cherylene and Janice, were tennis champions again this year. What a formidable pair!

Better than go-carts—if you're riding, that is! Patty Cash and Judy Preston add their contribution to the Spring Show.

Symmetry in gymnastics is executed by these advanced tumblers, *left to right, bottom row*: Diana Nordblom, Roberta Hofherr, Sharon Karst, Marge Long, Bonnie Post, Toni Sorensen, Virginia Rose; *top row*: Jenny Slater, Lydia Budowski, Louisa Porter.

Get that tip! Judy Koop, Pat Abbott, Marsha Good, and Mary Marker, upperclass GAA basketball champions, prepare for a jump ball.



Imports from south of the border? No, just some members of the dance classes gone Calypsonian for the Spring Show.

Underclassmen

This year's underclassmen—freshmen, sophomores, and juniors — found themselves at various stages of adjustment to their environment.
Freshmen faced a whole new way of life as they learned to schedule their time, concentrate on school work in the study hall,
and use the facilities in the library.
Bursting with
enthusiasm, sophomores welcomed
students from various junior highs,
yelled at the top of their lungs
at games, and began assuming roles of responsibility in organizations.
Both academically and socially, this year
was an important one for juniors. The banquet
and the prom highlighted events; while
electives and, for some, an extra solid gave students additional preparation for future success.

'Project 3,' PSAT, Electives Sparked Active Year

"And in this corner we have . . ." explains Mr. Robert Petty to Miss Jeanne Smith as they plan for the Junior Prom. Together with Mr. Richard Sage, they sponsored this year's junior class. Miss Smith replaced Mrs. Marlene Schang, class sponsor for the first semester.

Working under Tonya Hines, president; Gary Probst, vice-president; Nancy Robinson, secretary-treasurer; Jerry Klaehn, social council chairman; and Rosemary Capps and Ken Davis, social council members, the juniors presented "Project 3," their banquet. Using a space-age theme, they decorated the cafeteria with murals depicting progress in modes of transportation and presented vaudeville-type entertainment in the interior of a space ship. Then they began preparations for their prom. Accompanying the committee meetings were the usual shopping for dress or dinner jacket and the search for the all-important date.

Academically, this year brought many changes. Since only English and United States history were required, juniors had an opportunity for at least two "electives." Furthermore, students with a ninety or better average could, with the principal's permission, take five "solids."

Elected subjects often included either physics or botany, each necessitating extra lab work; and English 6 research themes brought with them hours in the library. Yet, juniors participated in even more extra curricular activities. Moreover, in the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test and the National Merit Scholarship Test, they proved the potential of the Class of 1963.

Rosemary Capps, social council member, "takes her cue" as Jerry Klaehn, social chairman, and Ken Davis, social council member, look on.

Gladly lending support to Tonya Hines, junior class president, as she balances on a bongo board are Gary Probst, vice-president, and Nancy Robinson, secretary-treasurer.

Patricia Abbott, Betsy Adams, James Adamson, Nancy A'Hearn, James Aiken, Barb Altevogt, Terry Alvey, Cheryl Andrews.

Ann Arnold, Mary Arnold, David Aubrey, Jane Augspurger, John Bailey, Pat Bailey, Ronald Bakalar, Dianne Ball.

Sarah Barker, Gloria June Barnes, Larry Barnett, Nancy Baron, Mary Barretta, Bob Bartel, Sharon Bass, Norma Baughman.

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Bob Bohlender, Mary Bowland, Mary Bowman, Nancy Bowman, Jerry Boyer, Sally Boyer, Mary Ella Braden, Beth Bradfield.

Kay Bradley, Karen Bragalone, Kay Bragalone, Peggy Brase, Carol Bratt, Julie Breidenstein, Janet Brenn, Karen Briggs.

Dian Bright, Alvin Brown, Dianna Brown, Nancy Brubaker, David Brumm, Gail Brumm, Richard Buchanan, Ron Bultemeier.

Janet Bunsold, Suzanne Burdick, Susan Burlage, Beth Burnett, Carolyn Burns, Frederick Busche, Bonnie Byers, Pam Caley.

Janet Calvert, Bob Camp, Rosemary Capps, Don Carlo, Laura Carper, Sam Carter, Frank Cary, Sharon Chase.

Judy Chaudron, Ann Chenoweth, Victor Churchward, Richard Clark, Judy Clawson, Michael Clemmer, Charles Cole, Marsha Coleman.

Judy Conley, Matt Cornacchione, Glen Crosier, Louis Culbertson, Lyle Culbertson, Bill Cupp, Steve Dannenfelser, Carol Davis.

Ken Davis, Larry Davis, Don Dawson, Janet Deihl, Eleanor Dekker, Dan Dentzer, Kathy DeVore, Sarah Dickey.

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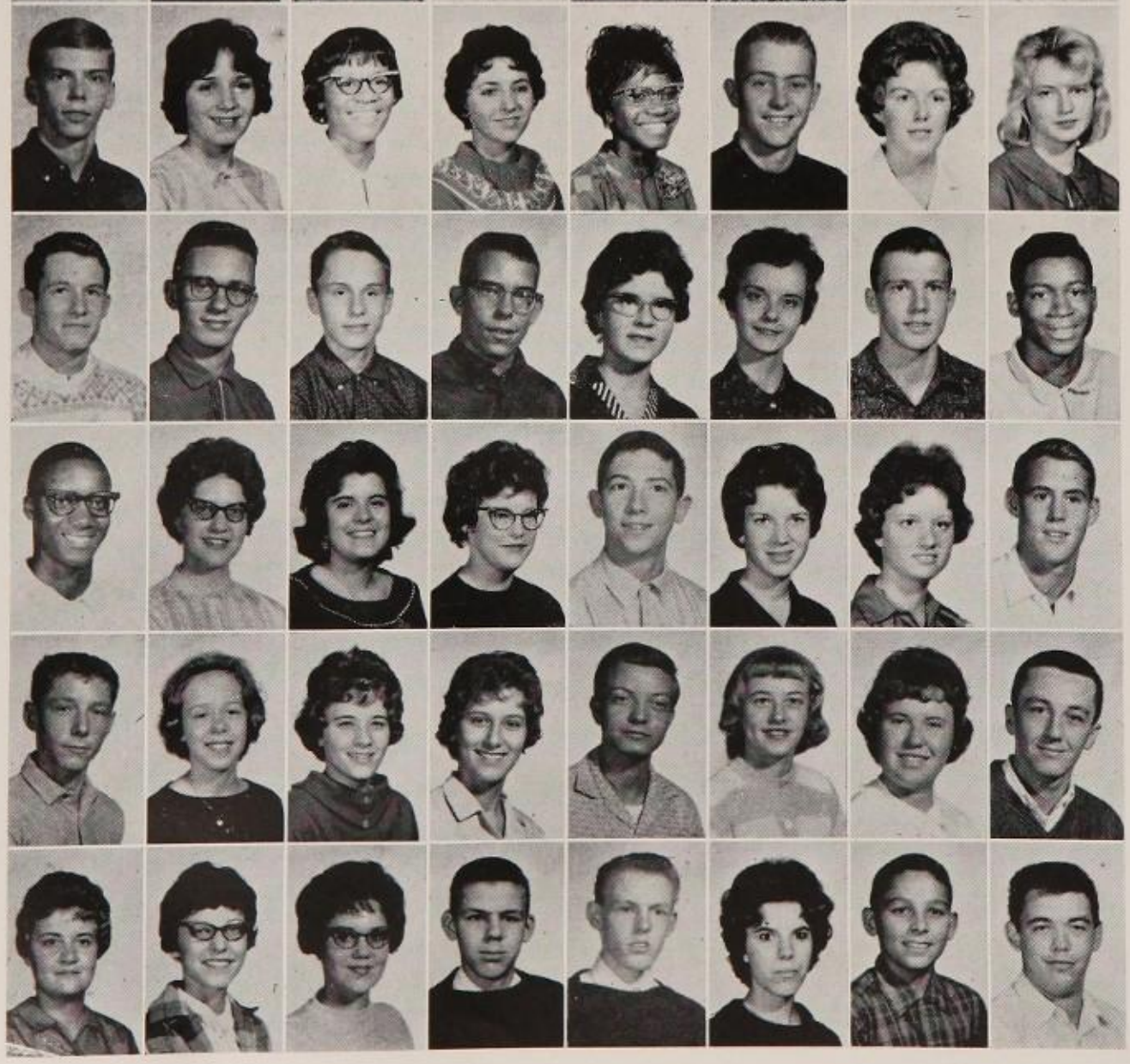

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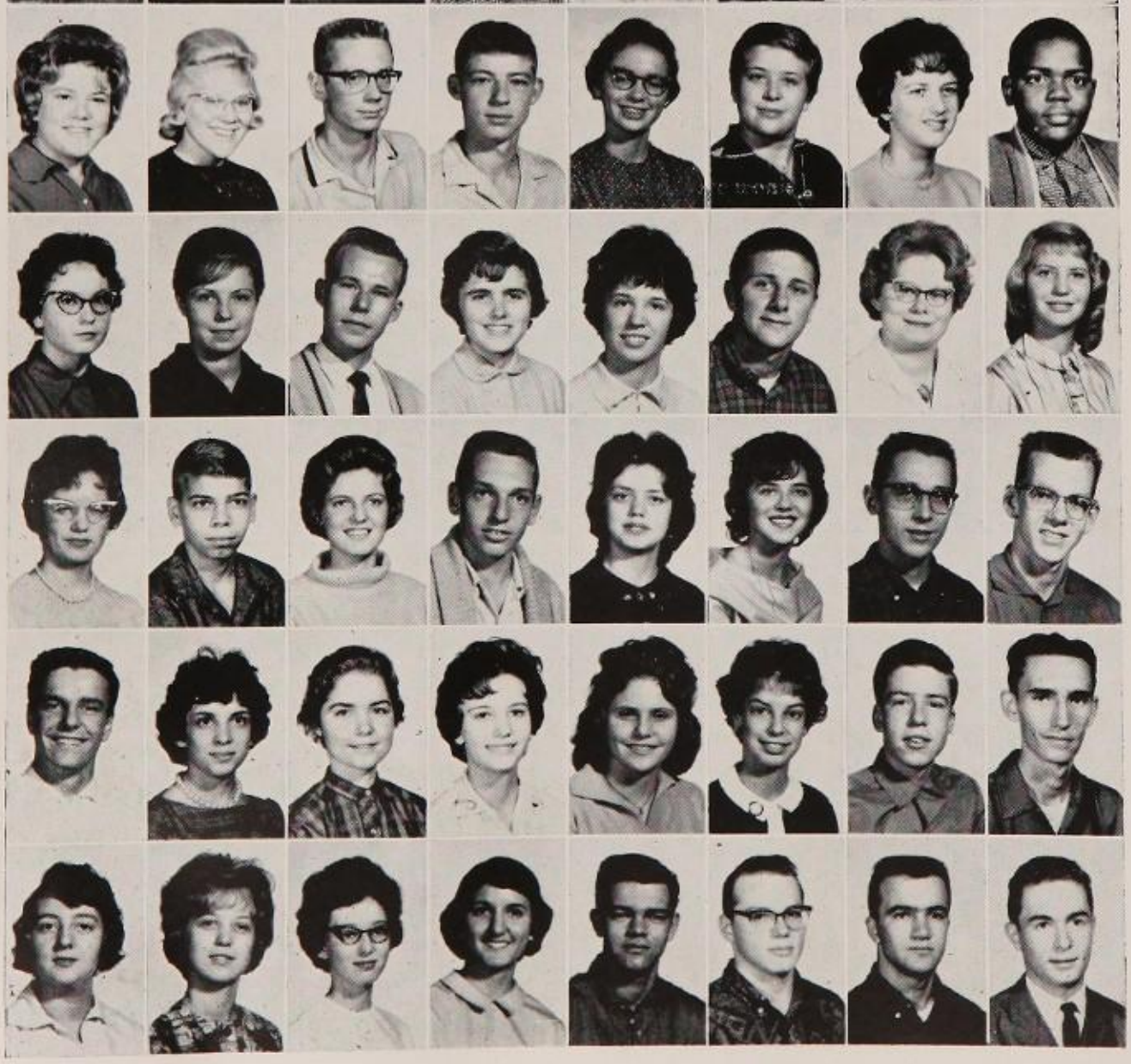

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John Whiteside, Bill Whitmer, Susan Whitmer, Jack Whitten, Cheryl Williams, Lily Wilson, Pat Wilson, Yvonne Wilson.

Dave Wolfe, Jim Wolfe, Tom Wooding, Ruth Wyatt, David Yaney, Doug Yaney, Gwen Yordy, Sharyan Yerger.

Michael Zehendner, Alan Zimmerman.

Preparing "astronaut" Jim Smith for a "blast off" are three men in uniform, *from left to right,* Tim Grodrian, Dave West, and Jon Poto. Jim's "flight" was a part of "Project 3," this year's Junior Banquet.

"Lovely hula hands" are displayed as front row, Honey-K Martindale, Martha Dixon, and Judy Schumm; second row, Diana Ornas and Sally Mallough; and third row, Jani Brenn sway to the music at last year's Sophomore Party, "South Sea Swirl."

Sophomores Faced Brutus, Pythagorus, Herodotus

Constituting the school's largest class, this year's sophomores were confronted with axioms, postulates, trapezoids, and triangles as they mastered or were mastered by geometry. With cries of "Friends, Romans, countrymen" and "Et tu, Brute," they delved into Shakespeare's *Caesar* and then turned their attention to Demosthenes, Xerxes, and Alexander as they digested world history. Exhibiting their knowledge, the sophomore team reigned triumphant on the Hi-Quiz program.

With a broadened area of extra curriculars, girls were now eligible for Modern Dance; and both boys and girls could join Junior Achievement companies. In addition, practice for the Spring Show, athletics, and various school organizations commanded time from sophomores.

Serving as class officers, Ricky Meeks, president; Paul Cochran, vice-president; Debby Decker, secretary-treasurer; Andy Christon, social council chairman; and Dick Robinson and Dave Banet, social council members, headed committees for the planning of the Sophomore Party, which crowned a year of geometry problems, world history lessons, and dance and gym classes for the Class of 1964.

"Do we have a committee to make posters?" inquires Mr. George Collyer as Mrs. Marjorie Armstrong checks her notebook. Serving as class sponsors, these two teachers are planning for the Sophomore Party.

Preparing for a pizza party, Paul Cochran, vice-president, opens cokes while Andy Christon, social council chairman, holds the bowl and social council member Dave Banet adds flour. As Dick Robinson, social council member, holds the shortening for her, Debby Decker, secretary-treasurer, greases the pan.

Sophomore Class President Ricky Meeks looks through an assortment of record albums in an attempt to find just the right music for the Sophomore Party.

Jim Abramson, Claudia Adams, Jerrie Adams, Leonard Adams, Sally Adams, Barbara Alfeld, Marcia Anderson, Carl Applegate.

Greg Arnold, Karen Ashe, Pam Ashton, Doris Atzeff, Nancy Augspurger, Londa Babbitt, Dave Bacon, Bill Badders.

Mary Bade, Philip Baker, Sharon Baker, Bruce Baldwin, Dave Banet, Mike Baney, George Barfell, Jim Barker.

Betty Barnes, Matt Barnes, Virginia Barnes, Lynda Barnhill, Doug Baron, Tom Barry, Tierney Batdorf, Darlene Bauer.

Gunther Bauer, Janet Bauer, Mike Bauer, Louis Baughman, Rick Bear, Cheryl Beard, David Beard, Nancy Beard.

Mary Beaudway, Karen Beber, Dave Becher, Dick Bellam, Dan Bercot, Dave Bergwall, Linda Bevington, Jill Bieber.

Arthur Biggs, Steve Bill, Glen Billman, Claryn Birk, Stan Black, Gary Blauvelt, Nancy Bleakney, Kaylene Bleich.

Alton Bloom, Jeffry Bloom, Tom Blossom, Pat Bobay, Cindy Bobilya, Steve Boerger, Paul Boergert, Renee Bogner.

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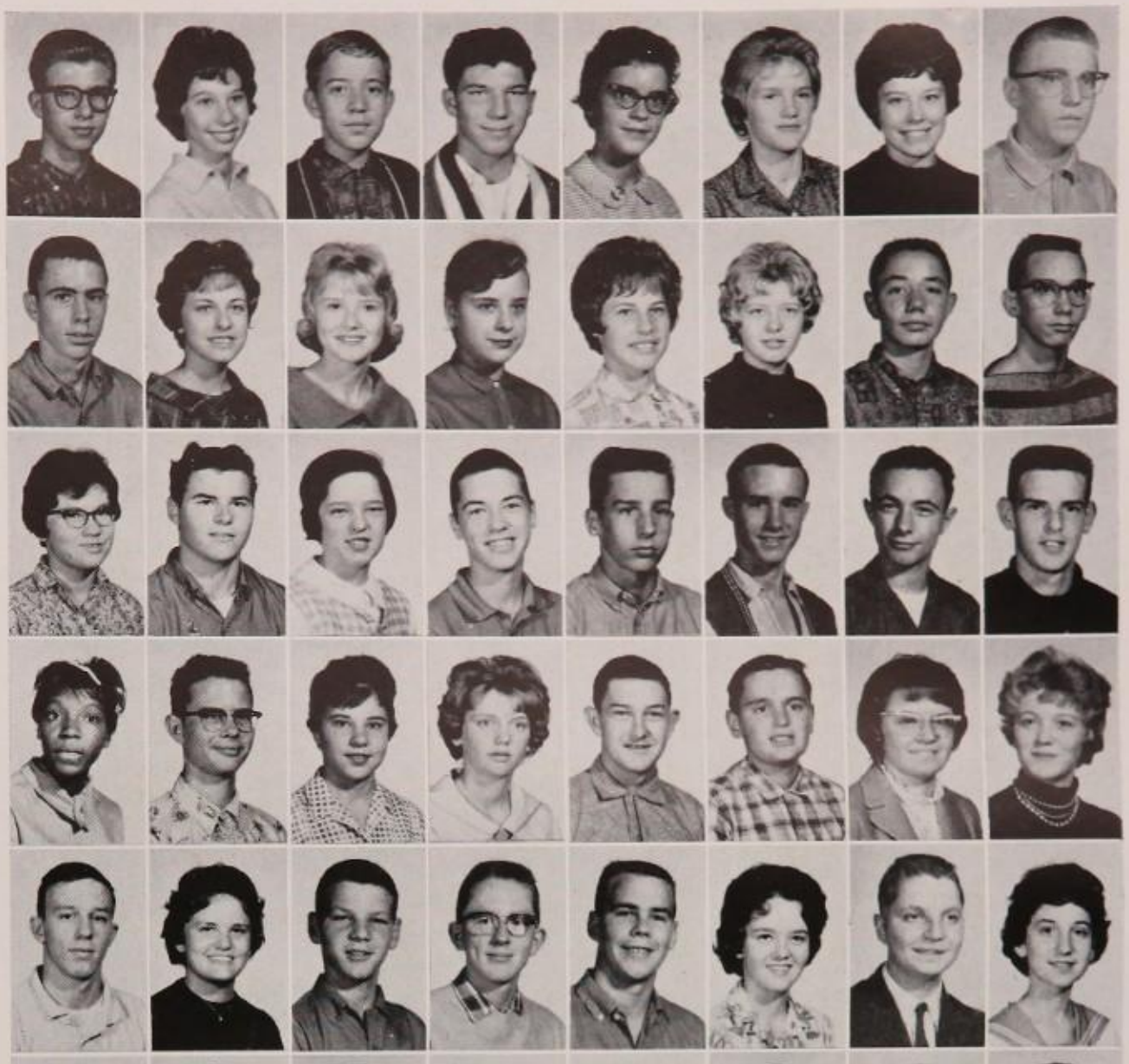

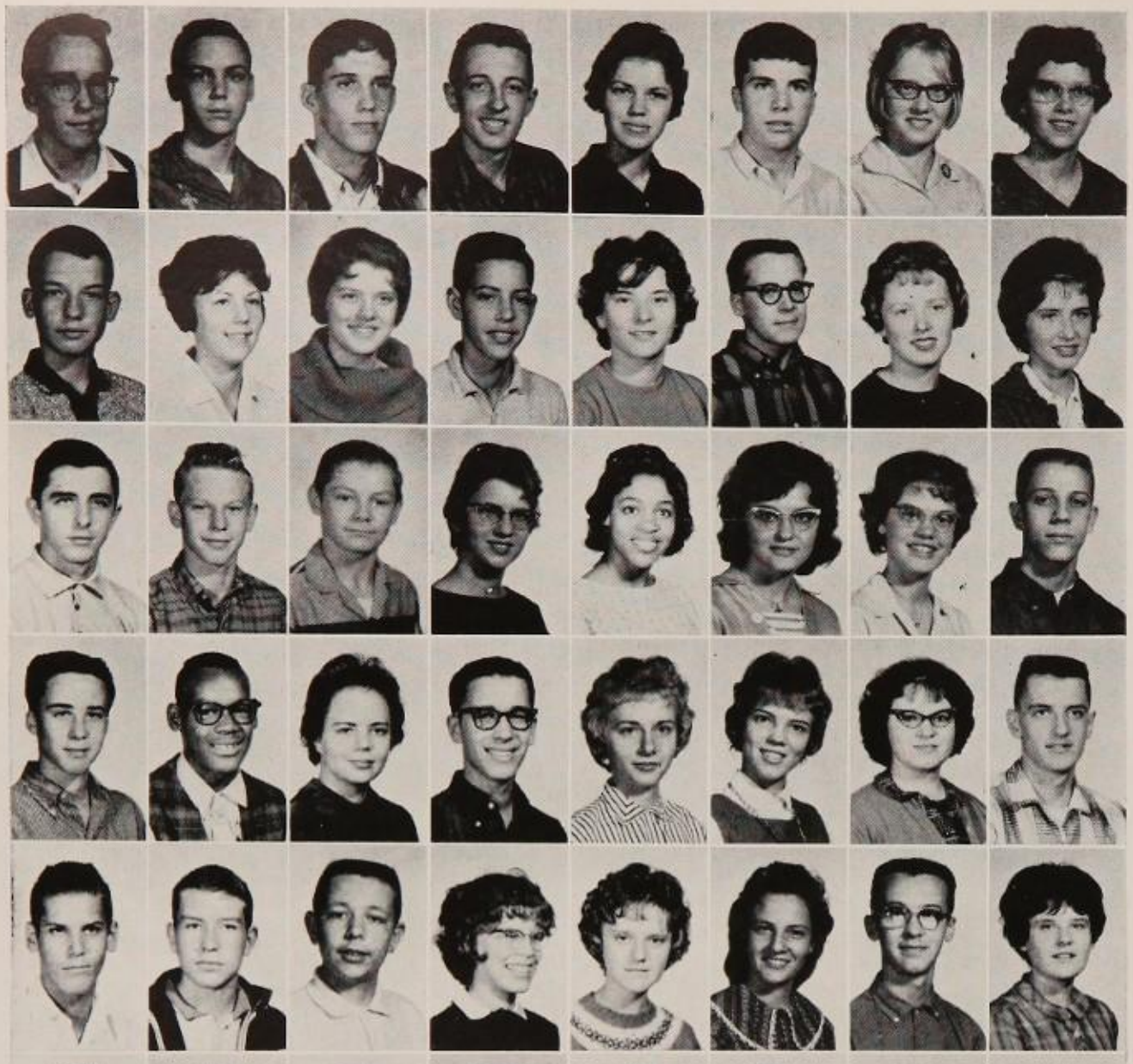

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Steve Campbell, Jim Carnahan, Alan Carpenter, Donna Cartwright, Patricia Cash, Vera Chapla, Elaine Chipko, Andy Christon.

Greg Church, Jerome Clark, Marsha Clark, Ken Clauser, Roberta Clauser, Deanna Clem, Susan Clevenger, Mark Close.

Paul Cochran, Bill Colby, Carl Cole, Pat Cooney, Christie Counsman, Margaret Cox, Ronald Cox, Cheri Craig.

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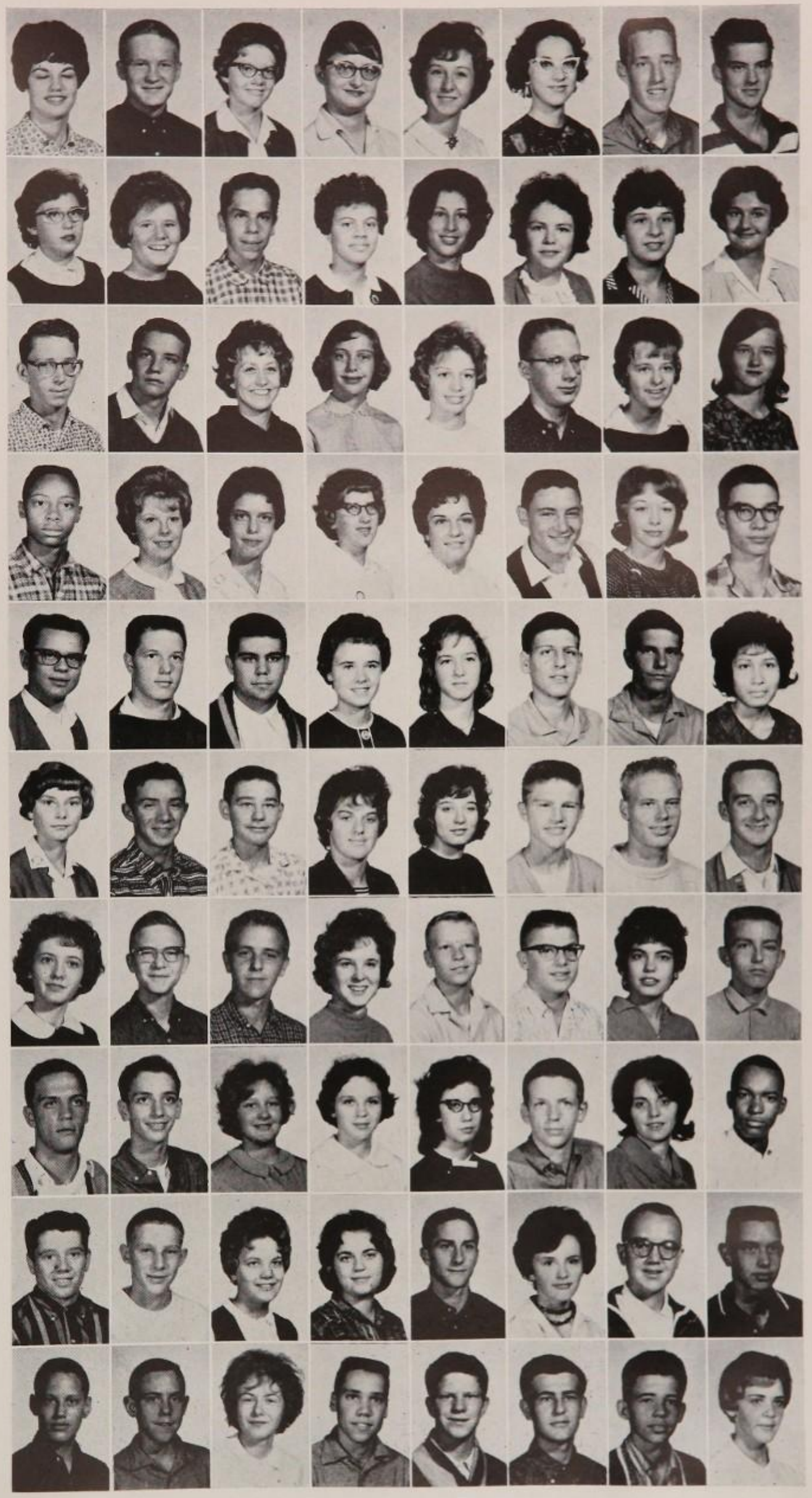

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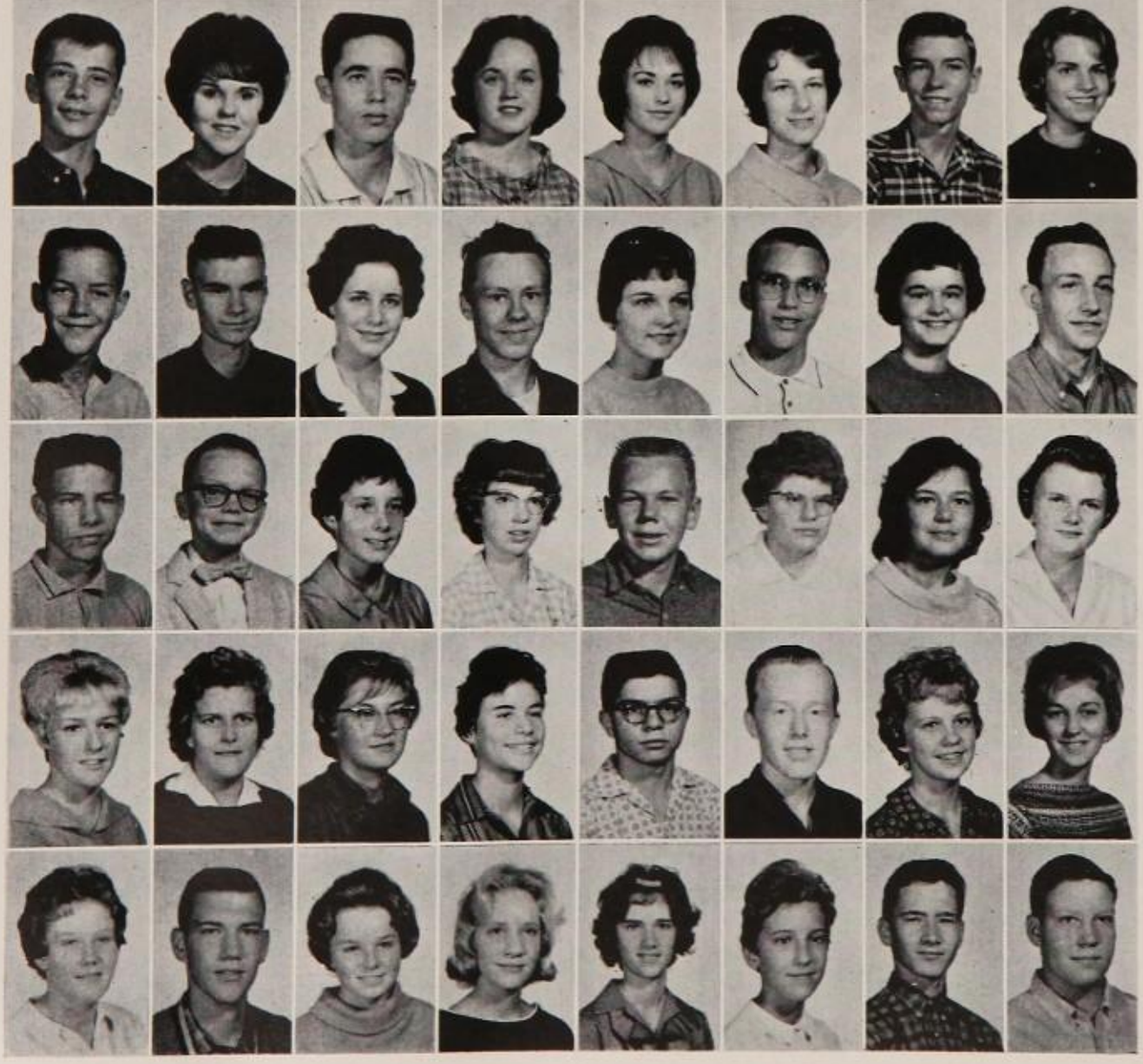

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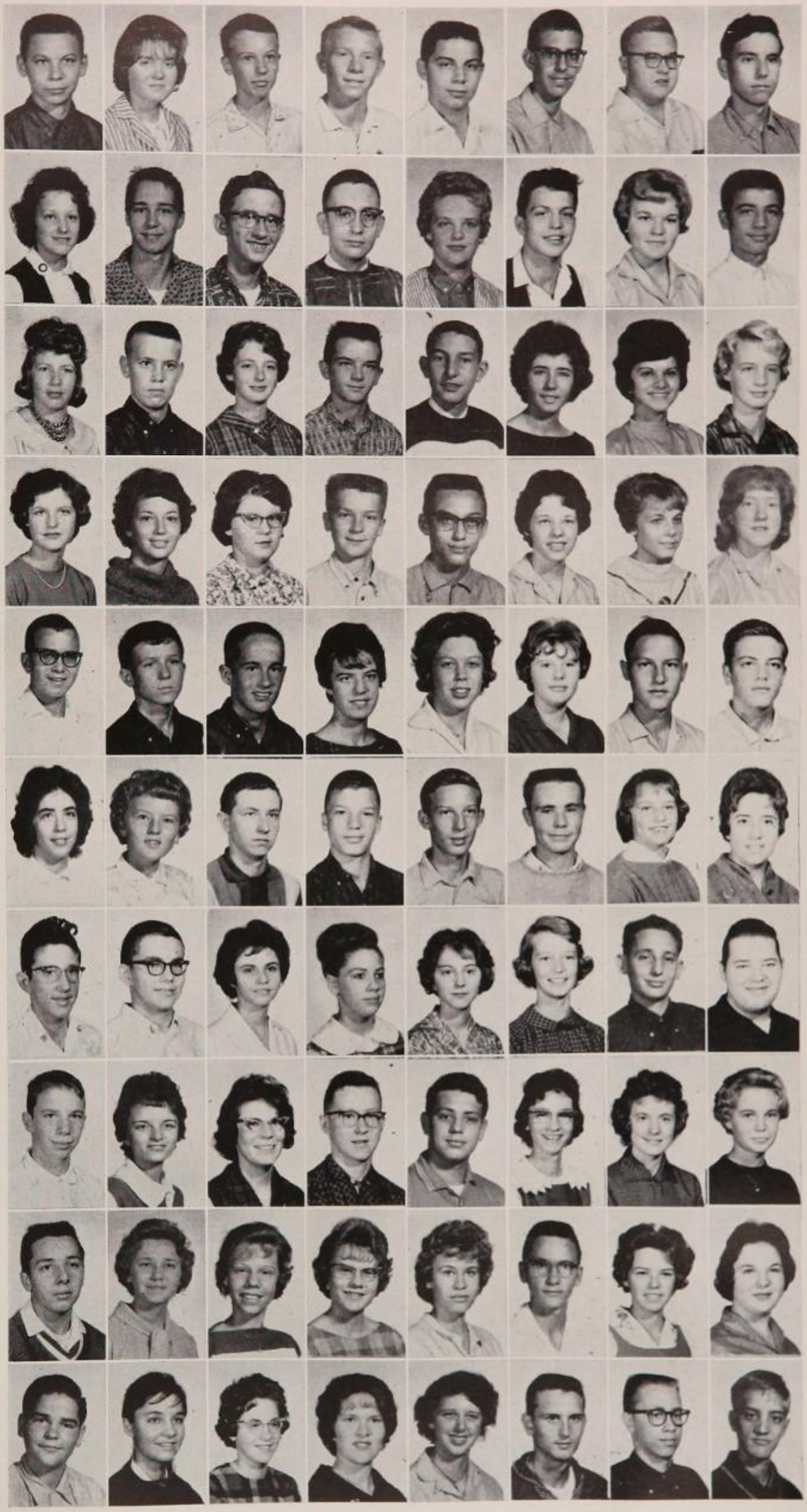

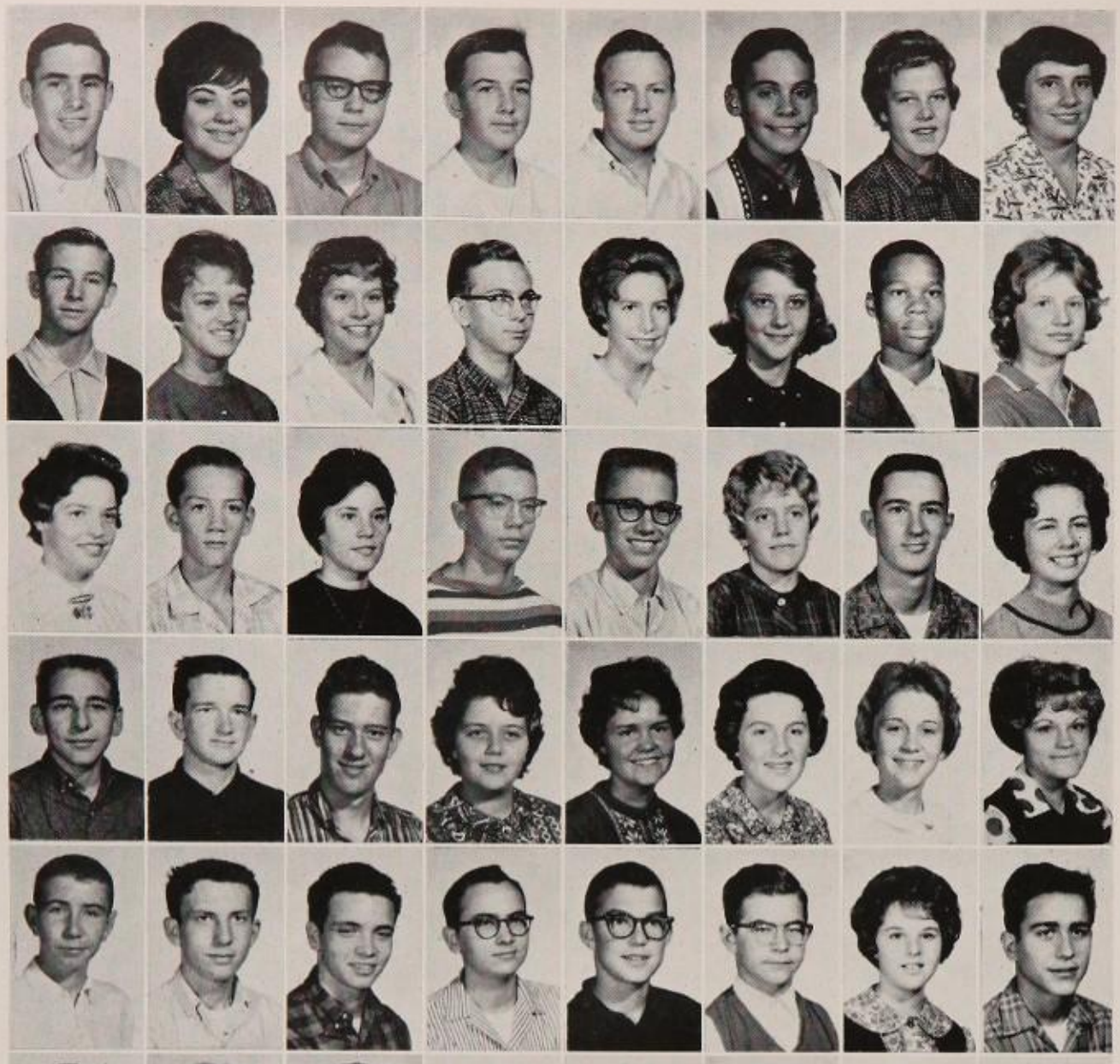

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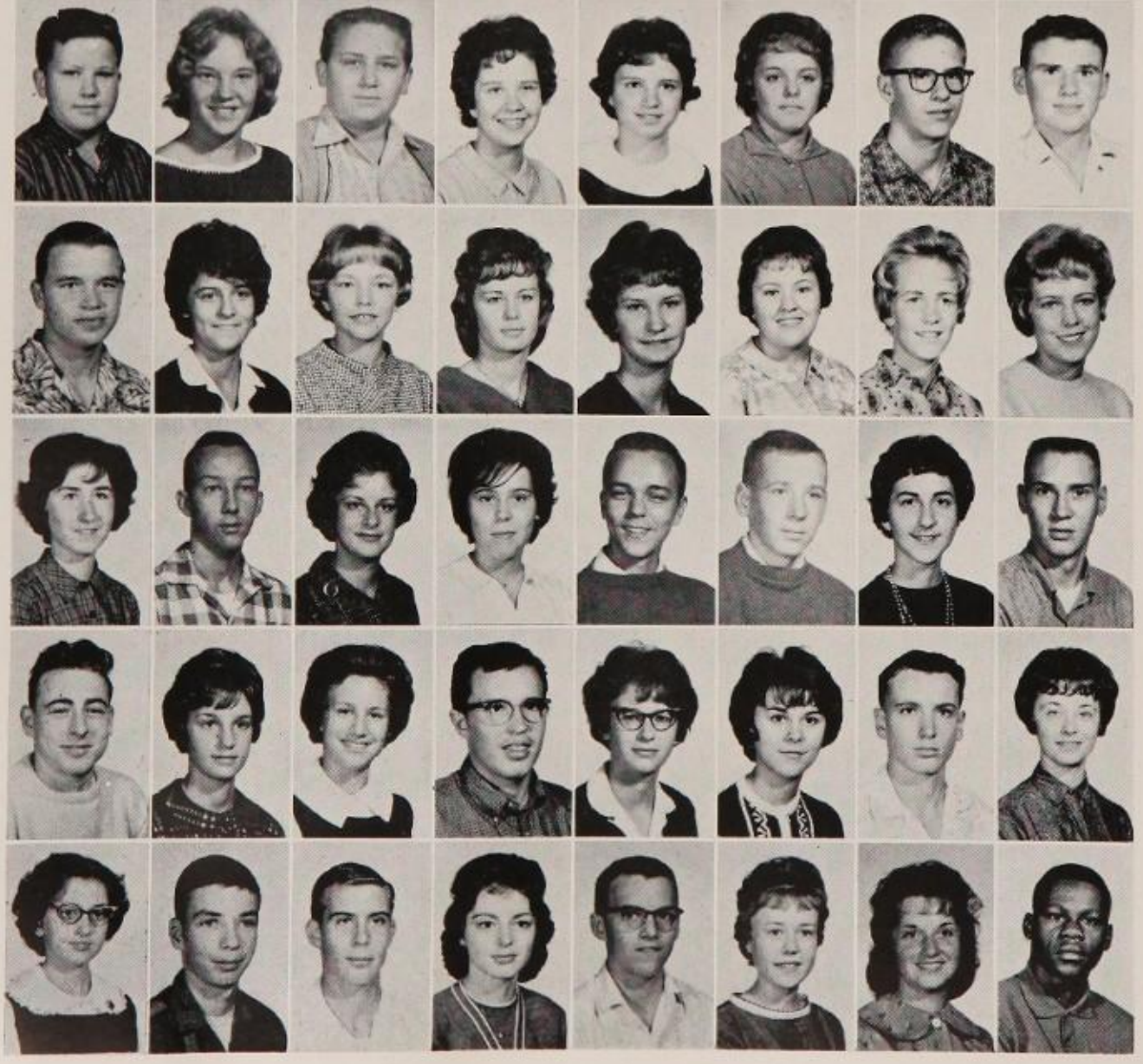

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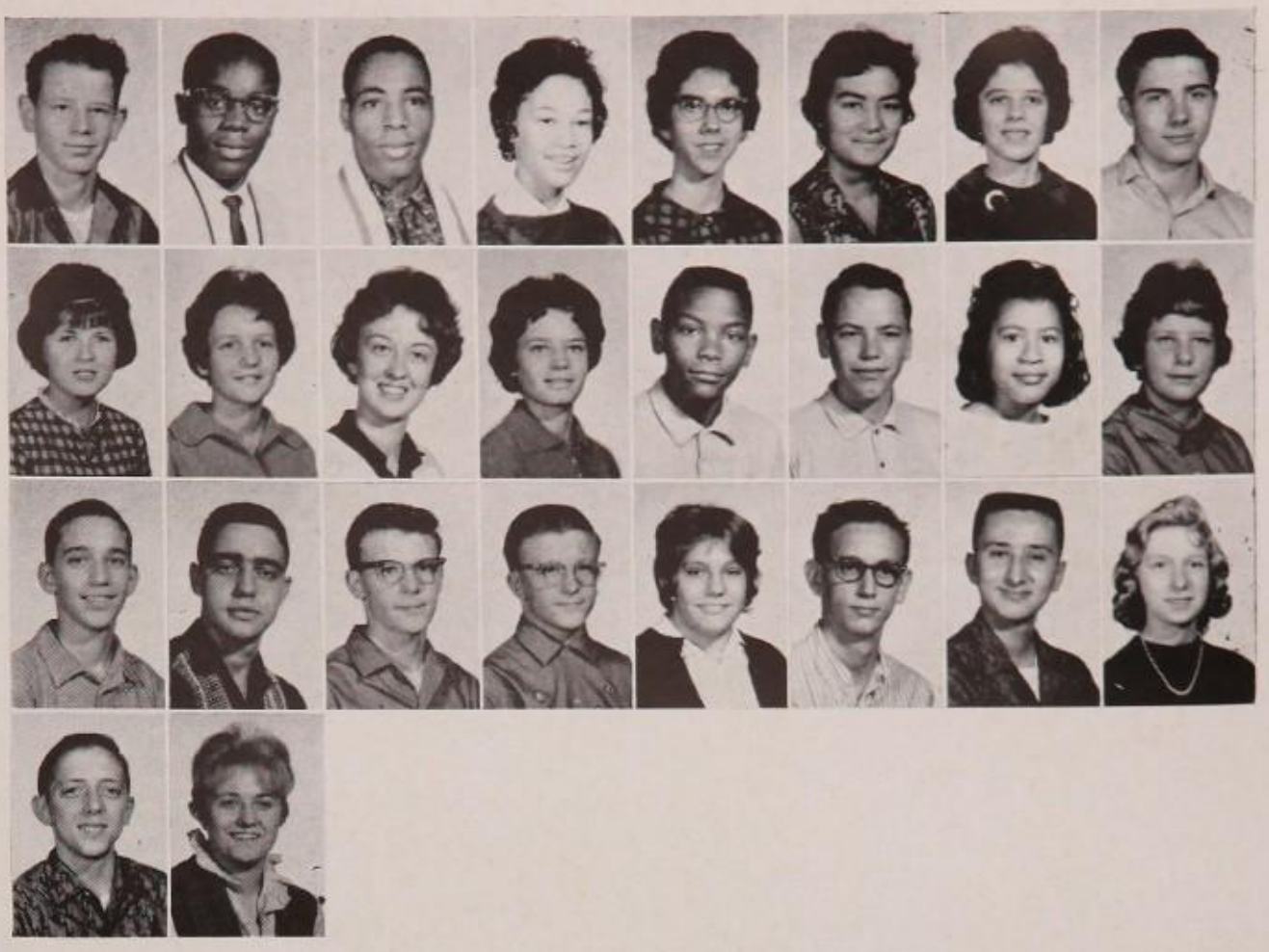

Judy Ruhl, Stanley Black, Christine Fruechtenicht, and Stanley Moreo, Sophomore Hi-Quiz contestants, concentrate during a Sunday evening match. Defeating Central Catholic 430-30, the Archers conquered four other teams as they completed the sophomore round.

"And this is the *Times*," explains Bill Borgmann, senior, as he guides a group of sophomore boys on an orientation tour during the summer.

Frosh Found South a Maze and Amazing

Jo Ellyn Good, representing the freshman girls, talks with Miss Pauline Van Gorder, dean, during the freshman interview, which is conducted by Miss Van Gorder to welcome freshman girls to South.

Clutching the *Times'* map of the school in their hands, freshmen wandered from room to room on that first day of school. But they soon overcame their bewilderment as they learned school rules, adjusted to their teachers, and began participating in extra curricular activities. Their programs varied little: everyone took English, mathematics, gym, and health; and most began a foreign language. They supplemented these subjects with science, home economics, industrial arts, music, or art.

After school hours girls attended Y-Teens and Meterites, the school's two underclass clubs; worked on publications; and joined one or two of the other numerous organizations. Boys joined freshman athletics and attended club meetings.

Faced with algebra unknowns, gym foot baths, "Freddie," the health class dummy, and the added indignity of seats at the very top of the gym, the freshmen found the year sometimes fun, sometimes thoroughly exasperating. With memories of their trials and triumphs alike, they look ahead to three more years as the Class of 1965.

Miss Willodeen Price explains the uses of the card catalog to freshmen Pam Richardson, Sally Henderson, Alvin Silvers, and Lynn Hoover.

No accident! Just freshman health students Judy Koehl, Aileen Booty, Valentina Harabosky, and Alice Fruechtenicht practicing bandage wrapping.

Bernice Acton, Barbara Adelsperger, Bob A'Hearn, Dick Ahlersmeyer, Diane Aiken, Roger Allmandinger, Linda Armey, John Arnold.

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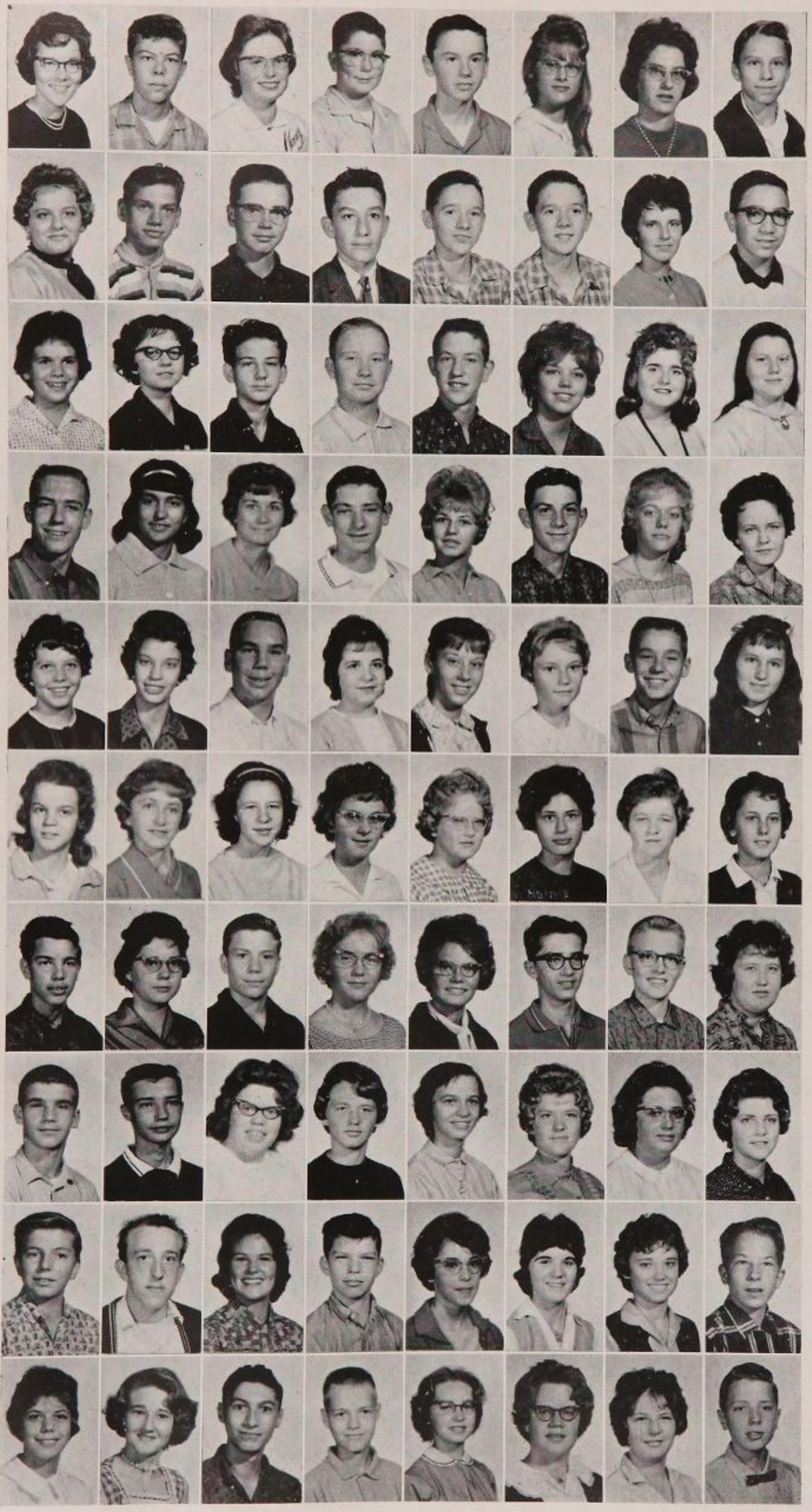

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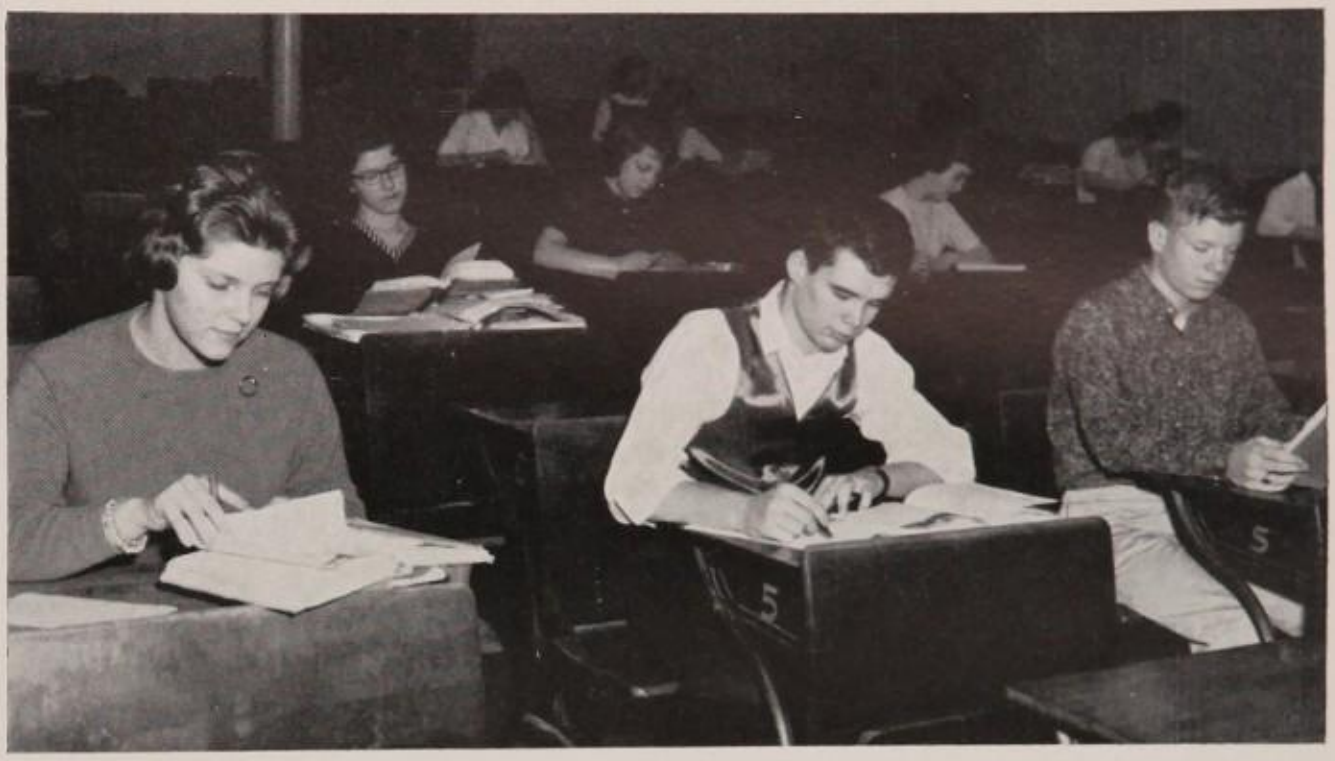

Pounding away on algebra problems, Latin declensions, and English grammar, freshmen Marianne Harper, Dan Junk, and Dennis Laue use part of their lunch hour for study.

With a spirited response to "All for South Side, stand up and holler!" a group of freshmen rise from their assigned seats next to the ceiling to support the Archers during a pep session.

As the day draws to a close in the empty
corridors, so the hours of toil terminate with the
completion of the 1962 *Totem*. There have been joys—
the reward in seeing efforts materialize
in various stages of production, the satisfaction
in seeing the year of the school come to life
in pictures and copy, and the happiness in working and
laughing with others.
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